Housing Methods
Prefabricated structures may be the solution to the American shelter problem. For a complete report of the situation, see page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and colder, with occasional light rain.
Tomorrow—Mostly cloudy
Yesterday—High, 65; low, 45.
Details on Page 10.

NO. 22,432 — Entered as Second-class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1937 — X ★★★★ — THREE CENTS
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London, Paris To Back U. S. 'Short of War' Against Japan

9-Power Parley Doomed Unless Congress Junks Neutrality Act.

Vote of Censure Scheduled Today

Democracies to Support Any American Move for Trade Boycott.

The Sino-Japanese War.

Britain and France, declaring they would follow America's lead in any measure "except war" to bring peace to the Orient, placed responsibility for success of the Brussels peace conference squarely upon the United States.

The French General Confederation of Labor proclaimed a boycott of Japanese goods for its 5,000,000 members.—Page 9.

Japanese troops, in a flank attack on the Chinese "Hindenburg line," threatened to turn the Chinese retreat from Shanghai into a rout.—Page 9.

Powers Turn to U. S.

Copyright, 1937, by the United Press.

Brussels, Nov. 14.—Great Britain and France virtually threw into the lap of the United States the fate of the Nine-Power Conference tonight by agreeing to join any effort "short of war" the American Government wishes to take to put an end to the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Delegates to the conference, after meeting tomorrow to vote a declaration of censure against Japan, will adjourn and leave it up to the American Congress, which also convenes tomorrow, to determine whether the United States will scrap its neutrality act and support the policy of President Roosevelt to combine against aggressor nations.

Britain and France have served notice they will support any effort the United States wishes to make to bring the pressure of economic sanctions to bear on Japan, if the American Government abandons its isolationist policy.

Parley's Fate in Balance.

Under the present American neutrality act, President Roosevelt would be forced to declare an embargo on both Japan and China if Japan should declare war, and this would nullify any plan for aiding China as a means of bringing pressure on an aggressor.

If the sentiment of the American Congress is against tampering with the neutrality act, it is believed this will seal the fate of the Brussels conference.

Tomorrow's vote on the declaration of censure is expected to be the last effort the nine-power signatories will make to coax Japan into peace negotiations.

Discuss Arms for China.

The conference then will adjourn and the delegates will consult their governments as to the next step. It was frankly predicted the entire efforts of the conference would prove futile unless the United States should assume leadership in applying positive pressure against Japan.

Representatives of the United States, Great Britain and France, in secret conferences, are understood to have discussed the application of one such form of pressure—supplying arms to China.

The British and French delegates have informed Norman H. Davis, the American delegate, they cannot go any further with this plan until they know whether the United States neutrality laws preclude it from participating.

There seemed little doubt that, in the event of failure, European powers would throw the blame on the United States.

China's envoy, Dr. Wellington Koo, tonight issued a memorandum designed to show how the powers

Continued on Page 9, Column 7.

POST FEATURE PARADE

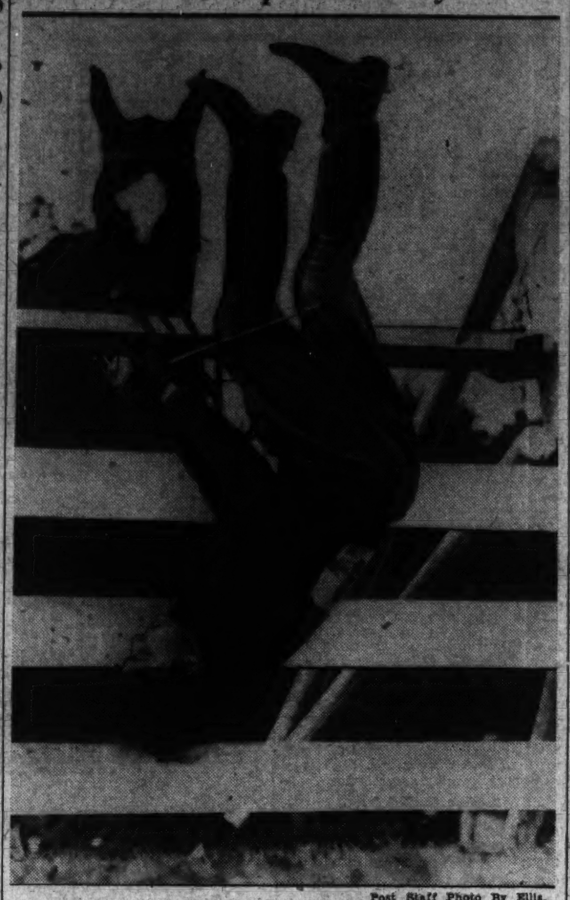
Ida Jean Kain

In today's column:

Every Monday this famous Battle Creek Dietitian devotes her article to beauty hints for men. For instance, today Miss Kain tells men how to control their waistline and posture. Other days in the week Miss Kain devotes her column to beauty hints for women.

Miss Kain's column appears today on Page 11.

Rider Takes Jump Beautifully—Alone



Post Staff Photo By Ellis.

Suspended in midair, Margaret Evans competing in the National Capital Parks' horse show at Rock Creek Park, was snapped yesterday a split second after her mount, Blue, decided he wouldn't make the jump. Uninjured, Miss Evans took third place in the second division jumping class.

Shipwrecked Men Fight Sharks; Rescue Arrives in Nick of Time

Plane Guides Coast Guard to Scene as Man-Eaters Make for Sailors in Water; 21 of Greek Freighter's Crew Saved Off Hatteras.

By the United Press.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 14.—The Coast Guard cutter Mendota headed into port tonight after rescuing 16 survivors of the sunken freighter Tzenny Chandris from shark-infested waters off storm-tossed Cape Hatteras.

The last two survivors of the ill-fated Greek ship were taken from the sea after flailing the water for hours to ward off sharks which tore at carcasses of goats and sheep drowned when the steamer went down in a storm 40 miles northeast of Diamond Shoals.

One member of the freighter's crew died shortly after he was rescued. The 15 others taken aboard the Mendota brought to 21 the number of known survivors from the crew of 29. Six seamen were picked up yesterday from a lifeboat by the American tanker Swiftsure which went to the scene immediately after receiving an S O S.

Also aboard the Mendota were three bodies taken from the water.

Lieut. Richard Burke, pilot of a Coast Guard amphibian plane, who directed the Mendota to the spot where the two men fought for their lives against sharks, reported that he had sighted five bodies.

"We had been flying over the scene for about two hours when we saw five bodies floating about," Burke said. "Then we saw two of the crew. They were wearing life preservers. One waved at us feebly. The other was bobbing up and down and kicking his feet.

"He seemed to have a lot of pep. Then we were horrified to see sharks about 15 feet away from these men and headed straight toward them. The man with all the pep seemed to sense his danger and it looked to us like he might be kicking at the sharks to try to keep them away.

"It was a horrible and grewsome sight. I don't know how many of the missing were eaten by the sharks. I didn't see anyone eaten, but a Navy pilot who also flew over the scene told me that he saw sharks tearing apart bodies.

Dynamite Thief May Not Realize Nature of Loot

Dynamite, amount undetermined, was stolen from a CCC camp at Twenty-eighth and M streets northeast over the week-end, Rudolph Bartel, superintendent, reported yesterday.

Bartel said the explosive was taken from a warehouse some distance from the camp in a wooded section. The thief knocked the lock off the shed to gain entrance.

Police flashed the theft over the radio yesterday and expressed fear that the thief might not know the danger tied up in the small, wrapped sticks.

Wrong State Gets Praises of Farley

Wenatchee, Wash., Nov. 14 (AP).—Sheriff Tom Cannon, who escorted James A. Farley from the Grand Coulee Dam to Wenatchee when the Postmaster General dedicated the postoffice here, had a letter today from Farley addressed to "Sheriff Tom Cannon, Wenatchee, Wis."

Slightly puzzled, Cannon remarked:

"I wonder where Mr. Farley thinks the Grand Coulee Dam is."

"It was a real pleasure to meet you on my recent trip to Wisconsin," said the letter writer.

"I'll bet it was," Cannon replied.

Auto Unions Reject Contract, Ask NLRB to Poll G. M. Plants

By the United Press.

Detroit, Nov. 14.—United Automobile Workers delegates from 60 General Motors plants tonight unanimously rejected a proposed new agreement with the corporation and asked the auto union to petition for a National Labor Relations Board election in all plants of the world's largest manufacturer of motor cars.

The action of the 300 delegates was announced by Homer Martin, international president.

The rejection of the proposed new agreement climaxed almost five months of negotiation between the corporation and the Committee for Industrial Organization union to amend the "permanent peace" pact signed last winter at the termination of the 44-day General Motors' strike.

The convention, in rejecting the agreement which ignored the union's demand for sole collective bargaining rights, elimination of the North-South wage differential, blanket wage increases, and elimination of the six months, "probationary" for seniority privileges, emphasized it could not accept corporation discipline for "unauthorized strikes."

The youthful union president, commenting upon the proposed NLRB election, said that "it is up to the Labor Board to decide whether a Nation-wide election in General Motors plants be held, or whether the votes be taken in each individual plant."

Meanwhile the original strike settlement contract signed last winter at a conference between William Knudsen, General Motors president, and John L. Lewis, chairman of the C. I. O., remained in force.

Crashes Kill 5, Injure 10 In D. C. Area

Fatalities Include 3 Men, 2 Women; Another May Die.

Motorcyclist, Pedestrian, Auto Passengers Are Victims.

Pictures on Page 3.

Three men and two women were killed and a woman so badly injured she was expected to die in a series of Sunday highway crashes in the District of Columbia and Maryland. At least nine other persons were injured, three in one family.

The dead:

James William Garrison, 63, chief engineer of the Broadmoor Apartments, 3601 Connecticut avenue northwest.

William G. Smith, jr., 22, 7016 Ninth street northwest.

Lola Swann, colored, 22, 1415 First street northwest.

Walter Tilghman, 40, Cambridge, Md.

Viola Ross, colored, 40, Pomonkey, Md., killed by a hit-run driver near Indianhead, Md.

Woman Near Death.

Garrison was crushed to death when an automobile he was driving with Mrs. Anna B. Carrier, 40, of 1731 Kilbourne place northwest, as a passenger, struck a culvert at Brandywine. Mr. Garrison was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital, where he was rushed in a private automobile.

Mrs. Carrier was taken in another private automobile to Casualty, where she was said to have received a crushed chest and internal injuries. Her condition was said to be critical.

Witnesses to the crash said the automobile was approaching Washington around a wide curve on the southern Maryland pike when it slammed into a thick concrete culvert at high speed. The culvert was split and a large section hurtled through the front of the machine. They said Garrison was dead when taken from the car.

Pinned Under Motorcycle.

A son of Mrs. Carrier said Garrison, who was engineer and electrician at the Broadmoor Apartments, was returning with his mother from North Beach, where they had gone to repair some wiring in a beach cottage.

Smith died in Georgetown Hospital a few hours after his motorcycle crashed into a telephone pole and pinned him underneath, near Bethesda on the Rockville Pike. He remained beneath the machine nearly an hour before passing motorists heard his cries. They called

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

NBC Asks Fishbein To Talk on Disease, Replacing Johnson

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—The National Broadcasting Co., which banned a broadcast by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson on the same subject last Wednesday, announced tonight Dr. Morris Fishbein would speak on social diseases over its blue network at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday.

President Lenox Lohr of N. B. C. concluded a telegram he sent to Dr. Fishbein as follows: "It is our feeling that only persons who like yourself are authoritative on the subject and who also are experienced in speaking on it are qualified to present the material in terms which the general listener can accept." Dr. Fishbein is editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Wife of Redfern Will Ask Court to Rule Him Dead

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—Mrs. Paul Redfern, wife of the aviator who disappeared ten years ago on a flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Brazil, said tonight she would appeal to Michigan courts to have him declared legally dead.

She scoffed at stories that her husband might still be alive, in the South American jungles, and added, "I have spent ten years of my life aiding searchers for Paul, but now I feel it is futile." She lives in Cleveland.

22 'Chute Leaps Tiring After Dog Keeps Her Up

Oklahoma City, Nov. 14 (AP).—Mrs. Lucille Cox, 28, made 22 parachute jumps here today, claiming a world's record for consecutive drops in one day. "I'm awfully tired," she said after her 7½-hour performance. "I was up all night tending my sick dog." In 1933, Ed Stark, of Los Angeles, Calif., made 21 jumps in a day.

Sailors Made 'Scapegoats,' Unions Aver

Labor Troubles Used to Hide Marine Failures, Is Charge.

Assail Kennedy Findings, Ask Government Operation.

The Maritime Commission and American shipowners were charged yesterday by the New York Maritime Council, a group of marine unions, with attempting to make a scapegoat of the seamen for "the failure of the operators to satisfy the desire of the American people for an adequate merchant marine."

The council also demanded Government ownership and operation of the merchant marine, in a 6,000-word analysis of the Maritime Commission's report, made public here last Wednesday.

Fund Diversion Charged.

The council's findings will be placed before Congress. The report declared that:

"In the light of the apparent intention of certain operators, not only to continue to use the American merchant marine as a syphon for draining off public funds intended for more honest use, but to enlarge the syphon and accelerate the process, we see no excuse for further consideration of this proposal (private ownership) by Congress or the American people."

The Maritime Commission declared last week in its report that any plan for rehabilitating the American merchant marine would be in vain, unless the deplorable labor situation is solved and efficiency and order restored.

Three Courses Suggested.

The commission left up to Congress the question of what type of operation is to be adopted, offering three suggestions:

1. Continuation of the present system of Government aid to private shipping companies.

2. Government ownership and private operation.

3. Government ownership and operation.

The Maritime Council attacked the commission's findings as a whole and stated:

"It is obvious why these recommendations are being clothed with the dignity of official sanction—emanating from private sources, they would be considered ridiculous and unworthy of Congressional consideration."

Strikes Laid to Owners.

The council in discussing maritime labor relations, asserted the seamen would never give up the rights they had won through organization. The blame for strikes was placed directly at the doors of the ship-owners, who were accused of trying to create the impression the seamen are "mutinous, disruptive, quarrelsome, insubordinate and red."

The whole series of recent attacks on seamen, the council maintained, was entered into for the sole purpose of throwing up a "smoke screen under cover of which

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

G. O. P. Sounds Out Two College Heads For Board of 100

Presidents of two of the Nation's oldest universities, Harvard and Princeton, will be sounded out to determine whether either is available for the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee's important committee of 100 on program, it was reported here yesterday.

The two presidents are Harold W. Dodds, of Princeton, and James Bryant Conant, of Harvard, both vigorous opponents of President Roosevelt's court plan in the last session of Congress, but neither regarded as partisan politically.

Two other academic names mentioned in connection with the position are those of James R. Angell, Yale's former president, and Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California. Glenn Frank, former Wisconsin University head, is said to have been eliminated because friends already have suggested him as a presidential candidate.

Auto Wrecks 3 Rooms, Stops at Sleepers' Bed

Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 14 (AP).—The household of James Stafford, 70, of nearby Hubbard, was aroused from its Sunday morning sleep today by an automobile which plowed through three rooms of the house before it came to a stop against a bed where three persons were sleeping.

Anthony White, of Mercer, Pa., driver of the car, and three companions escaped injury.

Roosevelt to Keynote Extra Session Today; Tax Relief Cry Grows

Servants Limited Happiness Of Children, Says First Lady

Eleanor Roosevelt, aged 6, with her father.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt still has spells of shyness when she wishes "the ground would open and swallow me," she confesses in her autobiography, "This Is My Story," publication of which is to be released Tuesday.

The book reveals numerous intimate personal matters—such as how Theodore Roosevelt, referred to as "Uncle Ted," stole the show at her wedding and how a neighbor almost reported her to the authorities for putting Anna Roosevelt out the window in a box—but eschews political matters, stopping with the 1924 Democratic convention.

Other Rooseveltiana:

Her family used to call her "Granny" because she was "funny and old-fashioned."

She "wished the ground would open up and swallow me" when, on her first trip abroad with her husband, somebody asked her the difference between American Federal and State governments.

The first cars the Roosevelts had when they went to Washington were second-hand.

One of the lessons of young motherhood:

"We should have had no servants those first few years; I should have acquired knowledge and self-confidence so that other people could not fool me as to housework or the children. Had I done this . . . my children would have had far happier childhoods."

Roosevelt Asks Nation's Aid in Jobless Tally

Work Is Ultimate Remedy, President Says, Urging Complete Census.

Text of address, Page 2.

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt appealed to the Nation last night for wholehearted co-operation in a "complete, honest and accurate" census of the unemployed this week.

In a countrywide radio broadcast from the White House, the Chief Executive said the huge task to be inaugurated, tomorrow is necessary to furnish facts upon which the administration hopes to base a sound, long-range program of re-employment.

Unemployment, he observed, had delayed the balancing of the national budget.

Asserting that unemployment relief is "of course, not the permanent cure," Mr. Roosevelt said:

"The permanent cure lies in finding suitable jobs in industry and agriculture for all willing workers. It involves co-operative effort and planning which will lead to the absorption of this unused man-power in private industry."

While the President spoke, census Administrator John D. Biggers was making final preparations for distribution through the postal service of more than 85,000,000 census forms which will go to every adult in the land tomorrow.

Nation Favors Anti-Lynching Law in Survey

Gallup Poll Shows 72% for Federal Action, 57% in South.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

When Congress convenes today one of the first pieces of business before the Senate will be H. R. 1507, the highly controversial measure which seeks to make lynching a Federal crime. To avoid a parliamentary tangle last August, the Senate temporarily ducked this load of legislative dynamite, but put it down for "must" consideration at the next sitting.

An acrimonious and perhaps prolonged debate on the bill now seems inevitable, for no legislation in recent years has stirred up such determined sectional hostility in Congress as the lynch bill.

Yet a Nation-wide survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion reveals relatively little sectional hostility on the part of voters to Federal action against lynching.

In the Nation, as a whole, more than seven out of every ten persons polled approves a Federal lynch law, and, in the South, where the greatest number of lynchings occur, the vote is in favor of it.

This exclusive and unique study in public opinion points up two important conclusions:

1. The public's attitude toward a

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Aided by Mother Who Shot Him, Livermore Scion Takes a Bride

By the United Press.

Bel Air, Md., Nov. 14.—Jesse H. Livermore, jr., accompanied by his mother, who shot him at a Thanksgiving celebration two years ago, paid a hurried visit to this northern Maryland Gretna Green today and filed intentions to marry Evelyn Sullivan, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Dorothea Livermore.

Jesse Livermore.

Deputy Clerk A. E. Calder, of Harford County, reported that young Livermore—son of the famous stock plunger—gave his age as 20 and that of the bride-to-be as 18.

Calder said that he understood the party planned an immediate wedding at the home of G. A. Ogg, one of several Bel Air "marrying justices."

Miss Sullivan and her mother, as Mrs. Carrie Bletzer and Evelyn Bletzer, were at a hotel here yesterday with Livermore and his mother, it was reported.

Both Parties Plead for Business Aid; 4 Chiefs Address Nation.

Three 'Must' Bills Faced With Delay

Reorganization First Up in House; Lynch Bill Conflict in Senate.

As Congress Meets.

Members of Congress, anxious to assist business, awaited eagerly President Roosevelt's message to the special session convening at noon today.

The farm bill, supposedly first item of business, was imperiled by dispute over compulsory and voluntary crop control.—Page 2.

The wage-hour bill, another of the bills asked by the President at this session, also was endangered, House leaders indicated.—Page 8.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace proposed, in his annual report, an industrial counterpart to the "ever-normal granary" and urged a "moderate" processing tax on cotton.—Page 2.

Tax Relief Cry Grows.

Voicing mounting protest against the tax structure as hampering business, members of the Seventy-fourth Congress eagerly awaited today President Roosevelt's message as perhaps the key to the program of the special session convening at noon.

Preliminaries will be confined mostly to the roll call and the swearing-in of new members in the two houses, after which the President's message will be read.

There will be no effort to transact further business today, but tomorrow the Senate will decide between the Byrnes omnibus reorganization bill and the Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill as its first business and the House will begin debate on the two individual reorganization bills remaining on its calendar.

Auditor General Sought.

These are the measures for creation of an auditor general, who would keep watch over Federal bookkeeping and report to Congress, and that for abolition of the present three-man Civil Service Commission in favor of a civil service administrator.

Both authors of the lynching bill served notice last night they will insist on the Senate proceeding with consideration of that measure before it takes up anything else, since the farm bill is not ready.

Senator Frederick Van Nuys (Democrat), of Indiana, said "Senator Wagner and I will insist upon the agreement being kept," with reference to Senate action at the last session placing farm and anti-lynching bills as the first and second legislation, respectively, to be considered.

Wagner Urges Lynching Bill.

Asked what the disposition of members was toward such action, Van Nuys said, "You may say that the White House is not insisting on putting reorganization first."

Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), of New York, last night said an anti-lynching law "should be passed without delay."

His remark was made in the course of a radio program in which he was joined by Representative Sam Rayburn (Democrat), of Texas, and two Republican leaders, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican Congressional campaign committee. The speeches were regarded as in the

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

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Wallace Asks Ever-Normal Industry Plan

Report to President Suggests Business Counterpart to Farm Idea.

An industrial counterpart to his ever-normal granary program for agriculture was proposed yesterday by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

The Secretary, in his annual report to the President, turned his attention to interrelationship of industry and agriculture on the eve of a special session of Congress, which was called originally to consider new farm legislation, but which appears more nearly to concern itself with business problems.

Urges Experiments.

Reiterating his belief in the granary proposal as conducive to "greater stability in supplies and prices and . . . the protection of the consumer," Wallace went one step farther:

The Secretary also discussed pending farm proposals at length, suggesting a moderate processing tax for cotton.

"As farmers make their contribution, . . . other economic groups should co-operate in working out complimentary procedures. It may be difficult to discover the exact industrial counterpart to the ever-normal granary program, but socially minded business men with the assistance of industrial engineers and economists will not be slow in attempting to develop an experimental approach. Consumers have a right to expect this contribution from industry."

Walace—a supporter of the President's court-reform plan—took what was interpreted by some as a mild slap at the Supreme Court when he said that "today the fundamental principles of the founding fathers are as good as they ever were, but the details of the problems to be met are completely outside of the range of vision of the founding fathers or beyond any of the precedents to which the Supreme Court may refer."

Four Requirements Outlined.

Although he gave no specific approach to the problem, Wallace stated the "national economic goal" for industry and agriculture alike as follows:

"Increased balanced production of the things that people really need and want (1) at prices low enough so that consumers can buy but high enough so producers can keep on producing (2) with income so distributed that no one is shut off from participation in consumption except those who refuse to work, (3) with scrupulous regard for the conservation of our remaining natural resources, and (4) by means characteristic of our traditional democratic process."

He pointed out that "practically, the limitation of purchasing power controls the development of industry just as it controls the development of agriculture, that industrial production "fluctuates normally much more than agricultural production," and that the former "can not be expanded indefinitely."

Coercion a Last Resort.

In a section entitled "Principles of Crop Adjustment," Wallace stressed that "coercive restraint of production should only be a last resort." His emphasis was regarded as significant in the light of a Congressional battle now in progress over the machinery of crop control.

"Corn production lends itself well to the application of the principle of the ever-normal granary," Wallace remarked: "With commodity loans and the storage of supplies in years of exceptionally large production, it will be possible to moderate the familiar cycle in which the prices of feed grains and livestock vary inversely."

Of wheat, cotton and tobacco, he said:

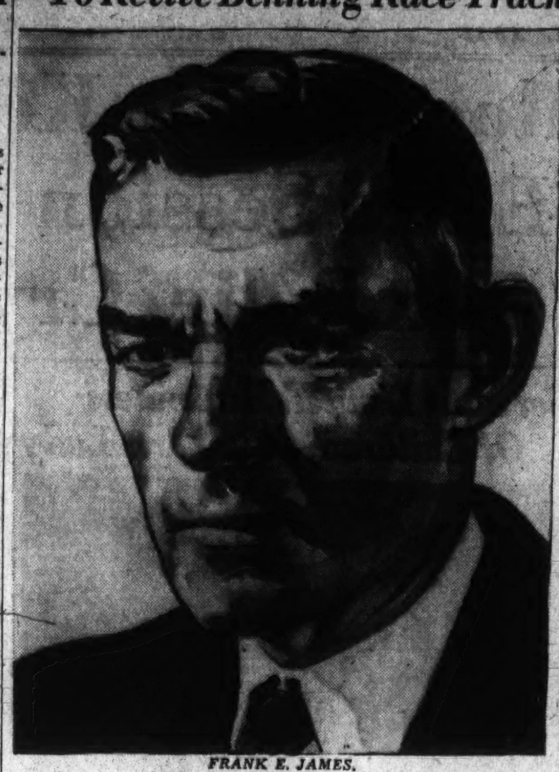
"In the wheat areas of the Great Plains and the Northwest, different types of programs will be necessary for the different types of wheat. For the hard wheats, the ever-normal type of loans will be appropriate; for the white wheats of the North Pacific area, special treatment will be necessary to retain or regain export outlets . . .

"In the cotton States the program should recognize the importance of retaining foreign markets and should avoid action that might endanger them. It should encourage conservation and balanced farming. The ever-normal granary type of loan is not generally applicable to cotton . . . A moderate processing tax on the domestic consumption of cotton could furnish the means for adjustment payments conditioned on conservation or balanced farming . . .

"Marketing quotas for tobaccos and rice, with penalties for marketings in excess thereof, may be necessary when supplies are excessive."

Working for Washington

James Favors Return of Betting To Revive Benning Race Track



FRANK E. JAMES.

Citizens' President for Eight Years Says District Could Net More Than Half a Million Dollars Annually in Revenue.

By Christine Sadler.

When it comes to horse racing in the District, the Bennings Citizens' Association is not afraid to stand alone. For Bennings has a track on which some of the most famous horse speeding of the country has been done and the citizens would love to see it featured in the sports pages again.

"We don't know how much headway we're making, but we still are for legalized racing. It could mean between a half and three-fourths of a million dollars to the District in revenue each year and it would not hurt the business over in Maryland," says Frank E. James, association president.

James is also superintendent of the Bennings Race Track, which now is used as a training ground and a fashionable "wintering place." Among speedsters which will be brought there after the race season closes November 27 are the Whitney string. They will find a climate just right for horses, a gravel track on which exercising can be done the year around and some of the best company in horsedom.

"No Go Without Betting."

Racing is both the hobby and business of President James, but he considers it "no go without betting"—which went off the boards here in 1908. In addition to superintending the Bennings track, he sometimes trains for others. His own horses he races locally and in nearby States.

James has been president of the citizens association for eight years, in which time many highway and street lighting projects have been pushed through in his area. A new bridge has spanned the river and—the hardest fight of all—Bennings road and Bennings Bridge have been widened.

At present the old Anacostia road is being widened and straightened from Bennings road to Pennsylvania avenue. The straightened thoroughfare will be known as Minnesota avenue, since there will be loops of the old road that cannot be changed because of residence placements, James said.

On the list of projects pushed by the association this year are a police precinct or sub-station for the Bennings-Kenilworth area and renovations for the Bennings School, which James describes as being in a deplorable condition. The school is a six-grade elementary one.

"We have no fight to make for a junior or senior high school in our area, for there probably are not enough students to make either pay, but we do want the school we have modernized. Its heating plant is antiquated, it needs painting and its sanitary conditions are very poor," the civic leader declared.

James finds no fault with work of the District Commissioners and thinks that if they were given more power "many of our ills would be remedied."

Friendly Toward P. U. C.

Also, he is willing to give the Public Utilities Commission the benefit of a doubt. He thinks the recent car rate revision should be studied "before the commission is ridiculed" and thinks that if the blocks of tokens could be sold in blocks of 3 for 25 cents instead of 6 for 50 cents "it would prove to be satisfactory to everyone."

His association is in favor of local suffrage and so is he. He was born in New York, but has lived in the District 25 years. Before coming here he was in the West for a while. He learned something about Indians conditions out there, and thinks that when it comes to voting matters the District is "treated like Indians, or step-children."

(Wednesday—Woodson P. Houghton, new president of the Dupont Circle Citizens Association, is next in the "Working for Washington" series.)

Gabrielson Finds Wild Ducks Now Increasing Again

By the Associated Press.

Waterfowl hunters heard a five-word statement yesterday that they've been waiting years to hear—"The ducks are coming back."

Only a few years ago Chief Ira N. Gabrielson, of the United States Biological Survey, thought there was little hope of saving the rapidly diminishing supply of waterfowl. But through an appropriation of $20,000,000 to buy sanctuary lands and stringent regulations that cut down the number of birds hunters might kill, the survey halted the decrease in duck population and every succeeding year has seen more and more birds flying the skyways.

Mrs. Finley, California Educator, Dead at 89

Santa Rosa, Calif., Nov. 14 (AP).—Mrs. Sarah E. Finley, 89, widely known California pioneer educator and writer, died here today. She was the widow of Dr. W. A. Finley, first president of Oregon State College and once President of the Pacific Methodist College, one of the first colleges in California. Mrs. Finley, a native of Clarksville, Ark., was author of "A Story of the South."

Farm Bill Held Up by Cost and Control Puzzle

Confused Picture Leads Some to Doubt Action at Special Session.

By the Associated Press.

Legislators and AAA experts wrestling with the task of preparing a farm bill for the special session of Congress found themselves far from agreement last night on such questions as these:

1. Should be farmer be compelled to fall in step with control programs designed to prevent surpluses from depressing prices, or should his compliance be purchased with money grants?

2. How can a control program be operated without spending so much money that the Administration's announced efforts to balance the budget come to naught?

So confused was the picture that some observers believed it might be impossible to pass a bill at the special session, though that was the first job cut out for the legislators.

A majority of the House Agriculture Committee leans toward buying compliance with loans on crops, benefits for "soil conservation" and other subsidies. The Agriculture Department and many of the Senate agriculture committeemen, favor compulsion as more certain of results.

Under a "voluntary" system the cotton farmer, for example, would limit production to a given acreage in return for benefits, which could be withdrawn for noncompliance. Under the compulsory program, he would be subject to penalties (such as prohibitive taxes or "fines"), if he exceeded acreage or marketing quotas established after a two-thirds referendum vote by all cotton producers.

The House Agriculture Committee decided last week to turn its attention to drafting a voluntary program, with the exception of tobacco and possibly corn.

After much discussion of reviving the old, invalidated processing taxes to finance the program, several committeemen indicated that problem should be turned over to the Ways and Means Committee and that the tax bill should be kept separate from the farm legislation proper.

They contend that if they were tied together, the Supreme Court might invalidate both. If separated, they said, the taxes might be levied for the "general welfare." However, informed persons said the Agriculture Department objected to the latter procedure, because the Ways and Means Committee seemed adverse to levying any new taxes at this juncture.

Corn Borer Perils Crops, U. S. Warns

By the Associated Press.

Farmers in Atlantic Coast States were warned yesterday against another outbreak of the European corn borer.

C. M. Packard, chief of the Agriculture Department's division of cereal and forage grains, said the corn borer made great strides last season. A mild, open fall has aided the corn borer and led the department to believe the infestation next season may be worse.

The Government maintains no quarantine against this pest, Packard said. Certain States, however, have restrictions on the shipment of corn, and inspect corn which is suspected of carrying the worms.

U. S. Worried Over Lumber Decline

By the Associated Press.

The Commerce Department's lumber survey committee expressed concern yesterday over a continuing general decline in lumber orders, and urged the industry to promote new trade in the light residential and heavy construction fields.

In its twenty-sixth quarterly report, the committee said it found the weakness in the lumber manufacturing industry in most regions was not in its stocks but in the low point to which unfilled orders had declined. However, it warned that lumber stocks should not be increased ahead of demand.

It is imperative, the committee said, that the lumber industry also continue efforts to adjust current production more closely to current demand.

Text of President's Address on U. S. Census of Unemployed

By the Associated Press.

Following is the text of President Roosevelt's radio address last night on the census of unemployed:

I am appealing to the people of America tonight to help in carrying out a task that is important to them and to their Government.

It is a part, but an essential part, of the greater task of finding jobs for willing workers who are idle through no fault of their own; of finding more work for those who are insufficiently employed and of surveying the needs of workers and industry to see if we can find the basis of a better long-range plan of re-employment than we have now.

Enforced idleness, embracing any considerable portion of our people, in a nation of such wealth and natural opportunity, is a paradox that challenges our ingenuity. Unemployment is one of the bitter and galling problems that now afflicts mankind. It has been with us, in a measure, since the beginning of our industrial era. It has been accentuated by the increasing complexity of business and industry, and it has been made more acute by the depression. It has made necessary the expenditure of billions of dollars for relief and for publicly-created work; it has delayed the balancing of our National budget, and increased the tax burden of all our people. In addition to the problem faced by the National Government our States and local governments have been sorely pressed to meet the increased load resulting from unemployment.

Every Nation's Problem.

It is a problem of every civilized nation—not ours alone. It has been solved in some countries by starting huge armament programs, but we Americans do not want to solve it that way.

Nevertheless, as a Nation we adopted the policy that no unemployed man or woman can be permitted to starve for lack of aid. That is still our policy. But the situation calls for a permanent cure and not just a temporary one.

Unemployment relief is, of course, not the permanent cure. The permanent cure lies in finding suitable jobs in industry and agriculture for all willing workers. It involves co-operative effort and planning which will lead to the absorption of this unused manpower in private industry. Such planning calls for facts which we do not now possess.

Employers Involved.

Such planning applies not only to workers but to the employers in industry because it involves trying to get rid of what we call the peaks and valleys of employment and unemployment—trying with the help of industry to plan against producing more goods one year than people can or will consume, and cutting production drastically the following year with the resulting lay-off of hundreds of thousands of workers.

That is a long and difficult problem to find the answer to and it may take many efforts in the coming years to find the right answer. But in the meantime we need more facts.

For several years varying estimates of the extent of unemployment have been made. Valuable as some of these estimates have been in providing us an approximation of the extent of unemployment, they have not provided us with sufficient factual data on which to base a comprehensive re-employment program. During this coming week we are going to strive to get such facts. We are going to conduct a Nation-wide census of the unemployed and the partly unemployed, and we are going to conduct it in the genuinely democratic American way.

No Compulsion.

This is to be a wholly voluntary census. We are going to hold the mirror up to ourselves and try to get, not only a true and honest reflection of our present unemployment conditions, but facts which will help us to plan constructively for the future.

Ony a Nation whose people are alert to their own self-interest and alive to their responsibilities of citizenship could such a voluntary plan succeed. I am confident that this great American undertaking will succeed. Every effort is being put forth to make all of our people understand and appreciate fully its significance, and I am sure you will all give it your helpful aid as you have in previous efforts aimed at national improvement, and through which our people have shown their capacity for self-government.

On next Tuesday, November 16, the Postoffice Department, through its far-flung and highly efficient organization, will undertake to deliver to every abode in the United States an unemployment report card containing 14 simple questions.

Cards Need No Postage.

The report card which the postman will leave at your door on Tuesday is a double postcard, larger than the customary card. It is addressed especially to those who are unemployed or partly unemployed, and who are able to work. This card contains a message to you from me carrying the assurance that if you will give me all the facts, it will help us in planning for the benefit of those who need and want work and do not now have it. This message calls upon the unemployed and everyone else in this land to help make this census complete, honest and accurate.

If all unemployed and partly-unemployed persons, who are able to work and who are seeking work, will conscientiously fill out these cards and mail them just as they are, without stamp or envelope, by or before midnight, November 20, our Nation will have real facts upon which to base a sound re-employment program.

It is important for every unemployed person to understand that this report card is not an application for relief, nor registration for a job. This is purely and simply a fact-seeking census. When you receive this card you will note that the 14 questions are designed to give this Nation a wider basis of knowledge of its unemployment conditions than it has heretofore had.

Will Give Varied Data.

If our unemployed and partly unemployed wholeheartedly give the information sought in these 14 questions, we will know not only the extent of unemployment and partial unemployment, but we will know the geographical location of unemployment by States and communities. We will likewise be able to tell what age groups are most severely affected. But most important of all, we will know the work qualifications of the unemployed; we will know in what industries they are suited to function, and we will be equipped to determine what future industrial trends are most likely to absorb these idle workers.

I think it is necessary to emphasize that only those unemployed, or partly unemployed, who are able to work and who are seeking work, should fill out these cards. All others may disregard them.

But I appeal to all of you who are employed today to enlist as good neighbors to those who are unemployed in your communities and who may need help in filling out their cards properly and promptly. They may need the stimulus of your co-operation to recognize the importance of this National effort to help them.

Information for Own Good.

I think this neighborly co-operation will be very helpful in dispelling from the minds of the unemployed all fear that the information sought in this census is to be used for any purpose other than helpfulness. I repeat the assurance to the unemployed that the information which you give on these report cards will in no sense be used against you, but so far as lies within my power will be employed for your own good and for the welfare of the Nation.

When we have ascertained the full facts of unemployment, we can extend the voluntary and neighborly character of this effort to the task of finding the solution to the perplexing problem. Its importance justifies a national approach, free from prejudice or partisanship, and warrants the co-operative endeavors of business, of labor, of agriculture and of Government.

I am confident that this Nation of ours has the genius to reorder its affairs, and possesses the physical resources to make it possible for everyone, young or old, to enjoy the opportunity to work and earn. There is neither logic nor necessity for one-third of our population to have less of the needs of modern life than make for decent living.

Wages for Consumption.

Our national purchasing power is the soil from which comes all our prosperity. The steady flow of wages to our millions of workers is essential if the products of our industry and of our farmers are to be consumed.

Our far-sighted industrial leaders now recognize that a very substantial share of corporate earnings must be paid out in wages, or the soil from which these industries grow will soon become impoverished. Our farmers recognize that their largest customers are the workers for wages, and that farm markets cannot be maintained except through widespread purchasing power.

This unemployment problem is, therefore, one in which every individual and every economic group has a direct interest. It is a problem whose discussion must be removed from the field of prejudice to the field of logic. We shall find the solution only when we have the facts, and having the facts, accept our mutual responsibilities.

Problem of Right to Work.

The inherent right to work is one of the elemental privileges of a free pepole. Continued failure to achieve that right and privilege by anyone who wants to work and needs work is a challenge to our civilization and to our security. Endowed as our Nation is with abundant physical resources, and inspired as it should be with the high purpose to make those resources and opportunities available for the enjoyment of all, we approach this problem of re-employment with the real hope of finding a better answer than we have now.

The unemployment census, as a sensible first step to a constructive re-employment program ought to be a successful bit of National team work from which will come again that feeling of national solidarity which is the strength and the glory of the American people.

Dr. Dafoe Rules Quints Must 'Brush With Life'

Cincinnati, Nov. 14 (AP).—The time has come, Dr. Allan R. Dafoe thinks, when the famed Dionne quintuplets must "brush more intimately against life."

The medical adviser for the Callander, Ont., children told an audience at the Woman's Exposition today "the time is approaching when the girls must mingle with other children.

"We will not allow them to become scientific guinea pigs," he said.

D. C. Jews Will Attend Middle Atlantic Parley

Among the leaders from Washington who will attend the Middle Atlantic States Conference of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee in Philadelphia on Sunday are Miss Gertrude Franks, Rabbi S. H. Metz, Rev. Louis Novick, E. I. Kaufmann, Hyman I. Lytton, Allen V. DeFord, Louis E. Spiegler and Isidore Hershfield.

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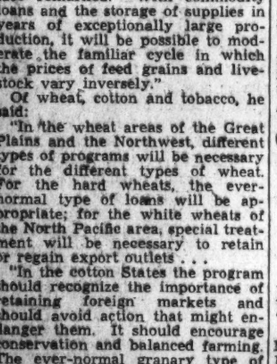

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Husband Home Early; Rival Is Shot as He Runs

Police Hold Wife, Victim, Hit in Leg, on Charge of Misconduct.

John M. Stickley, 28-year-old truck driver, was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon last night in connection with the shooting of Robert P. Burgess, 23, 325 Sixth street southeast.

Burgess was shot in the left leg below the knee when Stickley allegedly fired at him from a third-floor window of the Stickley apartment, 614 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A first shot fired at Burgess in the apartment struck a door jamb.

Stickley's pretty, 24-year-old wife, Virginia, and Burgess were held on misconduct charges last night. The wounded man was confined to Gallinger Hospital under police guard. His condition was said to be not serious.

After the shooting, Stickley gave himself up at the Fifth Precinct station. He turned over to police a 38-caliber revolver.

Police returned to the scene of the shooting with Stickley and found Burgess hiding under an automobile in a used-car lot several doors from the Stickley home. He was clad only in his underwear and a shirt, police stated.

Released under $1,000 for a hearing in Police Court this morning, Stickley told police he returned home about 7 a. m. from a trip to North Carolina.

Death May Be Asked For Pastor in Slaying

Pittsfield, Ill., Nov. 14 (AP).—State's Attorney Merrill Johnston said tonight "I think I will" ask the death penalty for the Rev. C. E. Newton, charged with murdering Mrs. Dennis Kelly, 45, of Paris, Mo.

Mrs. Kelly's body was found in the Mississippi River near Louisiana, Mo., in July. Two days later Johnston announced the minister confessed he tossed his "devout friend" into the river after striking her on the head "with something, I think a hammer."

Alabama Hunters Bag Three Lions and a Cow

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 14 (AP).—Sheriff M. H. Wilkins of Baldwin County was host to a group of citizens at a lion hunt today. Three of the big cats were bagged, also a cow.

The lions escaped from a circus trailer when it turned over. Sheriff Wilkins said the lions disturbed the hunters' aim by acting like they were going to take the offensive. The cow was killed on one such occasion.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons.

Delphian Society, 1 p. m., Gold Ballroom, Shoreham Hotel.

Community Chest Campaign, 12:15 p. m., ballrooms, the Willard.

Washington Executives Association, 12:30 p. m., Bamboo Room, the Willard.

Variety Club, 1 p. m., Variety Clubrooms and Cabinet Room, the Willard.

The Washington Post, Society of Military Engineers, 12:30 p. m., Army and Navy Club.

Alpha Delta Phi, 1:30 p. m., Womemn's City Club.

Meetings.

Convention National Association Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, 9 a. m., the Willard.

Life Insurance Institute Class, 5-7, the Willard, room 101.

Demonstratoin Clairoil Col. of New York, room 133, the Willard.

Washington Air Mail Society, 8 p. m., Thomson Community Center.

Kanawha Coal Operators Association, Supper Club, the Shoreham.

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge, bingo party, evening, 1426 G street southeast.

Dinners

National Association Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, 6:30 p. m., the Willard.

Variety Club Dinner Committee, 6:30 p. m., room 138, the Willard.

Jelleff's, Inc., 7 p. m., small ballroom, the Willard.

Beta Theta Pi, 8 p. m., Cosmos Club.

Fraternal Meetings.

American Legion: Equality—Walter Reed, Post No. 284, W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest; Internal Revenue Post, No. 2464, Continental Hotel, North Capitol and D streets.

Catholic University Alumni Association smoker, Knights of Columbus Club, 918 Tenth street northwest, 8:15 p.m. Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, Mayflower Hotel, 8:15 p.m.

National Union Assurance Society: Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Council, No. 219, W. O. W. Hall.

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard: Potomac, No. 5, grand visitation; Benjamin B. French, No. 15, F. C.; Anacostia, No. 21, business; George C. Whiting, No. 22, grand visitation; Pentalpha, No. 23, F. C.; Mt. Pleasant, No. 33, social; Albert Pike, No. 36, E. A.; Sojourners, U. D., E. A.

Roadside Scene on a Sunday Afternoon

Post Staff Photos.

Julian Mattingly, 18, of Berwyn, Md. (inset), shown lying alongside the Edmonston road near East Riverdale, Md., yesterday afternoon waiting for an ambulance to take him to a hospital. Mattingly suffered painful injuries to his head and leg and two companions were injured when their car struck debris washed onto the highway by recent rains and then crashed into a culvert.

Current Drop Not Depression, Col. Ayres Says

Sixth Setback Since Bottom Was Reached in 1932, Economist Says.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Nov. 14.—Col. Leonard P. Ayres, economist, said today that a new depression was not getting under way in the United States. The current business recession "is not a new depression," he said, "but is another serious decline in the recovery phase of the interminable old depression that has been with us since 1929."

"This is the sixth serious setback since the bottom was reached in 1932. We have never completed the recovery from the great depression."

Col. Ayres said that the cause of the latest recession "is that businessmen have again lost confidence in the prospects for profits. Trade and industry prosper only when employment is general and pay rolls are large. These conditions exist only when the prospects for profits are bright.

"The cure cannot be successfully sought in monetary and credit stimulants, but it could be found through removal of business barriers. A restoration of railroad and utility purchasing power would do it."

Col. Ayres added: "There is not much use in attempting to judge whether this downturn will probably be long and serious, or brief and moderate. The outcome depends on actions and policies that will be decided in Washington.

"The imperative requisite for recovery is a renewed flow of corporate financing for expanding enterprise. The degree of that expansion will determine how much unemployment we shall have, and that is our most important problem.

"We need much new construction, but building costs are too high to justify most contemplated projects. The material for construction of a real prosperity are here in abundance."

Stalled Auto Wrecks Football Train; 1 Hurt

Chicago, Nov. (U.P.).—Henry Timmer, 28, a fireman, was injured critically when the engine of a Milwaukee Railroad passenger train was overturned after crashing into a stalled automobile in suburban Morton Grove tonight. Three cars of the train, filled with Beloit College football fans, left the rails, police reported.

Crash Victim

JAMES W. GARRISON.

Blister on Chest Provides a Cure For Drug Addicts

Salt Lake City, Nov. 14 (AP).—A rare treatment for narcotic addiction—injecting fluid drawn from blisters intentionally raised on the addict's own chest—has proved effective for five prisoners tested here, Police Surgeon Henry Raile reported today.

As Dr. Raile explained it, a chest plaster drew poisons from the body and formed a small blister which immediately began manufacturing a serum to fight the poisons. The serum was injected on three consecutive days.

Dr. Raile said the cure was discovered in Alexandria, Egypt, in 1929, when a physician, using the "blister" treatment for arthritis, discovered that a former narcotics addict lost his craving.

Eleanor Must Give Up Champagne, Billy Says

San Francisco, Nov. 14 (AP).—Showman Billy Rose said today if and when shapely Eleanor Holm Jarrett becomes his wife she will "swim only to keep from drowning" and "never will open a bottle of champagne except by breaking it across the bow of a ship."

Seldes Urges Middle Class To Use Power

Spending Can Be Made to Control Public Affairs, Lecturer Says.

Gilbert Seldes, novelist and playwright, last night called on the middle class to use their purchasing power as a political weapon.

Speaking at a Jewish Community Center forum, Seldes accused the middle classes of being politically supine and of failing to fight for what they want.

He declared that "90 per cent of the thinking in America is against the interests of 90 per cent of the people." At the top, he warned, the thinking is being done by skilled propagandists and at the bottom people think with the aid of Karl Marx. He urged the middle classes to begin doing a little thinking for themselves.

"What you really need," he said, "is to develop your control of public affairs."

He explained that this could be done by purchasers refusing to spend money for what they don't want or don't believe in. "The buyers of the country, when they go to the store, have more power than any bank," he said. "By spending or withholding money, they have political power."

Seldes asked whether the audience wanted to tie up with the little group of rich "whose minds or money don't function" or with the 10,000,000 people at the bottom who, provided with funds, would make a good market and thus mean more money for everybody.

"These people ought to be customers and they aren't," he said. The ordinary business indices such as carloadings and tons of steel produced don't mean much, Seldes declared. "The real test is how much money is jingling in people's pockets. You and I can't afford to have 10,000,000 poor behind us."

River Dragged for Body Of Missing Harvard Boy

Boston, Nov. 14 (U.P.).—A Harvard student from Cincinnati, Ohio, was reported missing tonight as police dragged the Charles River for the body of an unidentified man believed to have drowned today. Police said that F. W. Burgess, 21, first-year law student, had been unreported since yesterday

Cecil Condemns 'Buying Off' of Fascist States

British Leader Says Colonies Should Be Price of Sure Peace.

Viscount Cecil, of Cheltwood, noted British statesman, international peace leader and week-end guest of President Roosevelt, declared yesterday he is opposed to any plan for "buying off Fascist powers" by the return of colonies.

Only in the event of a general conference of powers leading to a world peace and disarmament agreement, Lord Cecil said, should a rearrangement of colonies be considered. If such a conference becomes possible, he observed, "I would not exclude from discussion any demand the Germans might make."

Notwithstanding his belief that the race in armaments can be brought to an end ony by general international agreement, Lord Cecil admitted he saw no immediate prospect of another disarmament conference. Nor did he think the Brussels conference would be able to stop the fighting in the Far East, in view of China's refusal to accept mediation as long as Japanese troops remained on her soil and of Japan's refusal of any outside intervention.

Lord Cecil was questioned about a "secret report" purported to have been made in 1917 by Lord Balfour, then foreign minister, on plans for the reapportionment of Europe after the peace.

After glancing through the article Lord Cecil said:

"I have no recollection of ever having heard any such statement. It doesn't sound a bit like Balfour's style. I am aware of no statement of British war aims except the one made late in 1916 or early in 1917 at the request of President Wilson. I thought that statement was published at the time."

Lord Cecil spoke over Station WJSV in an international round-table discussion on the possibilities of world peace through economic co-operation. He called tariff rivalries and competition in armaments the fruit of "the spirit which in the end leads to war."

Lord Cecil said that before he and Lady Cecil leave for New York this week he expects to see Secretary Hull.

Guards Are Posted In Mine War Trial

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 14 (AP).—Elaborate precautions were planned today for the trial of 41 men on charges stemming from four years of interunion strife in the Illinois coal fields.

United States Marshal Paul Ruppel assigned a force of 15 deputies and bailiffs to duty about the Federal court room where the proceedings were scheduled to open tomorrow.

The defendants—the majority of them allied now or at one time with the Progressive Miners of America—were accused of conspiracy to violate the Sherman antitrust law and to obstruct the mails during the tempestuous period when bombings impeded trains hauling coal from pits worked by rivals.

Diamond Jim Era Loses a Stalwart

Port Hope, Mich., Nov. 14 (AP).—Carl Copp, 71, whose checkered career led from Southwestern cattle ranches to the Klondike gold rush and foreign business marts, was found dead in the garage of his sumptuous home here today, seated in a chair behind his automobile, with engine running, and a canvas stretched tent-like over his head and above the exhaust pipe. Copp's wide died recently.

Copp, who retired 15 years ago, had been a cattleman in Oklahoma, prospector in the Klondike, wool buyer with world-wide itineraries in the 1890s, and Michigan sugar company executive.

Figures in 'Drunkard' Divorce Suit

Marjorie King of New York, one of several women named in a divorce suit filed yesterday in Bridgeport, Conn., by Mrs. Edna C. Dunham Plant, charging her husband, Philip M. Plant, millionaire playboy, with unfaithfulness. Mrs. Plant also charged that Plant, former husband of Actress Constance Bennett, was "an incurable pathological drunkard."

First Greenbelt Church Talk Takes New Jerusalem as Text

Dr. Worth Tippy Tells 150 Listeners Model Community Manifests Motive and Spirit of More Abundant Life for the Masses.

Paying tribute to Greenbelt as a "manifestation of the motive and spirit" of the more abundant life for the masses, the Rev. Dr. Worth Tippy, of the Washington Federation of Churches, held the first church service at the newly opened model community yesterday.

A crowd of about 150, approximately half the Greenbelt residents, attended services, held in the school auditorium. Services will be held there weekly from now on. Sunday school work will beign next week.

Dr. Tippy, introduced by Greenbelt Community Manager Roy E. Braden, took for his text the description of the new Jerusalem given in the twenty-first chapter of Revelations.

"The description of the holy city," Dr. Tippy told the congregation, "is a symbolic picture of the new society. Its streets of gold mean economic plenty; its towering walls, social security; its gates of pearl, beauty for ugliness. And in that city, as it slowly takes form in the earth, the citizens become aware of the nearness and presence of God.

"We are in process of building what might be called a welfare civilization. If we look deep enough we will see that the social conflicts in this and other lands are the struggle between this civilizaton and the older exploiting civilizaton which rests upon self-interest.

"The one which is building centers its energies, its skills, its love and its faith on human life—upon its elevation, security and progress."

Declaring that Greenbelt was one of the first manifestations of the new civilization, Dr. Tippy said:

"Here is beauty, here is the security of pleasant housing, play space for children, low-cost utilities furnished by private enterprise by collective agreement. Here is a city built not to make money but to make a beautiful place to bring up families."

Fla. Memorial Dedicated To 500 Hurricane Dead

Matecumbe, Fla., Nov. 14 (AP).—An 18-foot coral rock column was dedicated today to 500 persons killed on Labor Day, 1935, when a tropical hurricane raked the lower Florida Keys

Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, spoke briefly after a priest, a Protestant minister and a rabbi had read services for the dead, most of whom were former service men employed on a Federal work project. A telegram was read from President Roosevelt in which he expressed "heartfelt sympathy."

'61 Cavalryman Dies.

Daisytown, Pa., Nov. 14 (AP).—Hopkins Moffitt, 99, described by members of his family as the last surviving member of the Ringgold Cavalry of Civil War fame, died yesterday.

Lost Scorpions Found.

Paris (Monday), Nov. 15 (U.P.).—A bag full of poisonous scorpions, forgotten in a taxicab by absent-minded Prof. Jacques Millot, Sorbonne entomologist, was discovered by a taxi driver today and returned without damage to man or beast.

Widow Killed, Escort Shot in Home Ambush

Suitor Held After Shotgun Blasts Hit Couple Following Party.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Bernice Standarowski, 25, was killed early today and her escort, Edward Zulkey, 28, wounded by shotgun blasts as they returned from a tavern party.

Police Sergt. Joseph Whitelaw said a man stepped from the shadows of a side entrance of Mrs. Standarowski's house and fired twice. The first shot struck Mrs. Standarowski, a widow and mother of a 5-year-old boy, in the chin and neck, the second wounded Zulkey in the arm and leg.

John Kobos, 24, was seized for investigation. Whitelaw said Kobos was a former admirer of the widow.

Sigma Delta Chi Votes Basic Reorganization

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 14 (AP).—Basic proposals for reorganization of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, to include junior, alumni and associate members, were approved today at the organization's national convention. The delegates voted to submit the program to a referendum of college and alumni chapters within 60 days.

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Nation Favors Anti-Lynching Law in Survey

Gallup Poll Shows 72% for Federal Action, 57% in South.

Continued from Page 1.

Federal lynch law differs strikingly from the attitude of many members of Congress.

2. Probably politicians from the South and elsewhere who support Federal action have less cause to fear reprisals from the voters back home than they have heretofore imagined.

The American Institute's national survey was conducted by the same methods again proved accurate in forecasting the recent mayoralty elections in New York and Detroit. A typical, scientifically selected cross-section of voters in every State was asked:

Sentiment Increasing.

"Should Congress pass a law which would make lynching a Federal crime?"

The national vote was:

Yes	72%
No	28

The vote in the South was:

Yes	57%
No	43

Overwhelming majorities in the affirmative were found in all other sections, ranging from 79 per cent in the Middle Atlantic States, to 65 per cent on the Pacific Coast.

Moreover, the current survey found that sentiment for Federal action is slightly on the increase. When the Institute made a similar survey last January the national vote in favor of a Federal lynch law was 70 per cent, as compared to 72 per cent today.

Woud Fine Counties.

The Federal lynch law controversy was pushed into the limelight early this year when the House of Representatives passed an anti-lynch bill sponsored by Representative Gavagan (Democrat), New York.

The Gavagan bill, which will come before the Senate at this sitting, provides: (1) Fine or imprisonment for any peace officer who fails to make "all diligent efforts" to protect a prisoner from a lynch mob; (2) imprisonment for any peace officer who conspires to turn a prisoner over to a mob; (3) damages of $2,500 to $10,000 to be assessed against any county in which a prisoner has been seized by a mob or in which a lynching occurs. The damages thus collected are to be turned over to the lynch victim, if he survives, or to his "legal representatives." A number of other anti-lynching bills which are also pending before Congress, notably the Wagner-Van Nuys bill, contain much the same provisions.

Power Questioned.

Opposition to a Federal lynch law is not confined to Southern members of Congress. Senator Borah of Idaho has also opposed Federal action on constitutional grounds. But the main arguments against the lynch bill have been put forward by Southern Senators. Senator Bailey of North Carolina summed up the case when he said recently:

"What power has the Federal government over a sheriff in North Carolina? The sheriff is responsible to North Carolina, and when you destroy that responsibility you destroy free government."

Fourteenth Amendment Cited.

Those who favor Federal action base their case on the fourteenth amendment, which provides that "no State shall deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction equal protection of the laws." The proponents of a Congressional lynch law claim that since a lynching violates the provisions of this amendment the Federal government has a right to step in.

The public's vote in favor of Federal action is undoubtedly influenced by the enormous publicity given to lynchings. Actually, however, many more lynchings are prevented by vigilant local officers than are carried out. In 1935, the latest year for which records are available, there were 53 instances in which the police prevented mob action, as against 20 successful lynchings. And the 20 lynchings of 1935 represent a sharp decline from a generation ago. In 1901 there were 130.

(Results of a poll on the return of her former colonies to Germany are told on Page 7.)

Results of Lynching Survey

THE QUESTION: Should Congress pass a law which would make lynching a Federal crime?

	Yes.	No.
Total United States	72%	28%
Sections—		
New England (Maine, N. H., Vt., Mass., Conn., R. I.)	75	25
Middle Atlantic (N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Md., W. Va.)	79	21
East Central (Ohio, Ind., Ill., Mich.)	77	23
West Central (Wis., Minn., Iowa, Mo., Kans., Nebr., N. D., S. D.)	78	22
South (Va., Ky., Tenn., N. C., S. C., Ga., Fla., Ala., Miss., Ark., La., Tex., Okla.)	57	43
Rocky Mountain (Mont., Idaho., Wyo., Colo., Utah., Nev., Ariz., N. Mex.)	75	25
Pacific Coast (Calif., Oreg., Wash.)	65	35

Unions Blame Trouble at Sea On Shipowners

Declare Operators Ruined U. S. Shipping, Made Sailors Scapegoats.

Continued from Page 1.

the ship-owners could secure legislation to curtail the right of organization and collective bargaining."

The union group further asserted that "if the Maritime Commission is sincere in wishing to avoid strikes, build discipline and improve safety-at-sea, let it co-operate with the seamen in their efforts to bring these things about.

"Together we can make the shipowners peaceful and law-abiding."

The council's report also charged that American ship operators were sabotaging American shipping in order to throw business and profits to British steamship companies in which they were heavily interested.

"One of the minor manipulations," the report stated, "was the careful 'wrecking' of the pride of the American merchant marine, the S. S. Leviathan. Others were the juggling of huge mail subsidies. Another was the rerouting of certain American ships to take them out of competition with British ships in the North Atlantic and make them show operating deficits."

In conclusion the council declared that Congressional amendments to the merchant marine act of 1936, if made in line with the Maritime Commission's proposals, would only serve to loosen whatever restrictions are already in effect.

Soviet Recalls 3 London Diplomats

London, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Daily Mail today said three officials of the Soviet Embassy in London had been recalled to Moscow. The paper listed the three as Naval Attache Lev Antsipochikunsky, Military Attache A. K. Sivkoff and Air Attache Ivan Cherney.

(The Soviet Ambassadors to Turkey, Germany and Poland were reported last week to have been recalled to Moscow, and it was reported two of them had been arrested in the Russian purge of state enemies.)

The Soviet Embassy refused to comment on the reports.

Mussolini's Son Drops War to Watch Games

Rome, Nov. 14 (AP).—Bruno Mussolini, son of the Italian premier, took time out from the Spanish civil war today to attend opening of tournament play for the Bruno Mussolini Basketball Cup.

Young Mussolini saw the match in Rome which was one of 70 held throughout Italy for a cup he will present the winning team at end of the season. He flew from Palma, Mallorca, where he has been attached to an Italian warplane squadron serving with the Spanish insurgents.

Sh-h, Don't Tell!

Jed Prouty, head man of Twentieth Century-Fox' Jones Family, once was a song and dance man in vaudeville, later becoming a musical comedy star on Broadway.

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Grant Colleges, U. S. Farm Unit Mark Birthday

Both Created 75 Years Ago; Work of Bureau Is Praised.

Four hundred and fifty delegates from 69 land-grant colleges and universities of the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico and perhaps twice as many veterans of the Department of Agriculture joined last night for a seventy-fifth anniversary celebration at the Willard Hotel.

The land-grant institutions and the department were created in 1862 by acts of Congress signed by President Lincoln. The celebration will continue today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

Dr. John H. Molher, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, told how that bureau was brought into existence in 1884 to combat diseases among livestock, and how its first major triumph was the discovery that cattle ticks were carriers of a deadly fever then raging in the South.

This, according to Dr. Mohler, was the first scientific proof that virus diseases could be transmitted by parasites.

Dr. Albert F. Woods, director of the graduate school of the Department of Agriculture, paid tribute to the agricultural educators in the land-grant colleges in their pioneering days.

Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the Texas Technological College, declared success of land-grant colleges is essential to the success of democracy. "These colleges and universities and the Department of Agriculture have created the open door of opportunity for the poor as well as for the rich," he said.

Other speakers included Dr. Eugene Davenport, dean emeritus of the University of Illinois, and J. L. Hills, dean of the college of agriculture at the University of Vermont and for many years secretary-treasurer of the association, who presided.

500 Communists Fete Soviets Here

Twentieth anniversary of the birth of the Soviet Union was celebrated last night in the Washington Hotel by more than 500 persons in one of the largest meetings of the Communist Party ever held here.

Declaring that "communism is twentieth century Americanism," Jack Stachel, national trade union director of the Communist Party, told members that while capitalism is being completely banished in America, socialism is being rapidly built up.

Stating that before the World War Russia was "one of the most backward capitalistic countries in the world," Stachel said Russia's wealth has increased seven times under the new order.

5 Killed, 9 Hurt Is Sunday Toll In Road Crashes

Fatalities Include 3 Men, 2 Women; Another May Die.

Continued from Page 1.

the Bethesda Fire Department Rescue Squad.

At the hospital Smith said his mother had warned him against riding the motorcycle, which he had borrowed from a friend. He called her out as he left his home to "see the new pony." She warned him "If you're not careful that thing will kill you sometime."

Lola Swann, whose death swelled the District traffic toll to 90 persons for the year, was killed when car in which she was riding with Hugh F. Queen, colored, 22, Pomunkey, Md., collided at Third and Q streets northwest with a car driven by Herbert Parker, colored, 36, 90½ Fenton street northeast.

Both Drivers Held.

Both drivers were held for an inquest. Russell Swann, colored, 6 months old, the dead woman's son, and Maggie Queen, colored, 12, 710 Barry place northwest, were slightly injured in the accident.

Tilghman, manager of the Cambridge office of the Maryland State employment service, was killed instantly when his car left the road and crashed into a tree near the Cambridge Country Club, according to the Associated Press.

Four Youth Injured.

Tilghman, a member of the American Legion, had served with the 115th Infantry. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marjory Willoughby Tilghman; his father, A. W. Tilghman, and two brothers, George and Robert, of Salisbury.

Three in Family Hurt.

Three members of one family were injured when they were struck by an automobile near the B. & O. station on Georgia avenue in Silver Spring, Md. They were Dominic Valenza, 57, Mrs. Carmela Valenza, 40, and their daughter, Lucretia, 10, all of 7700 Georgia avenue.

They were said by police to have been struck while crossing a driveway by an automobile driven by J. E. Kerrigan, 5339 Forty-second street northwest, who was turning into the station.

Frederick W. Rambold, 15, 51 Peabody street northeast, was treated at Walter Reed Hospital for cuts received when he crashed a car he was driving into a parked automobile at 5617 New Hampshire avenue northeast. He will appear in Juvenile Court this week on charges of driving without a permit.

Three youths were injured, one of them seriously, when their car struck debris left by recent rains on the Edmonston road near East Riverdale and crashed into a culvert. Julian Mattingly, 18, Berwyn, was in Sibley Hospital with injuries to his right leg and scalp. His two companions, William McGregor, 19, Berwyn, and LeRoy Lane, 17, East Riverdale, suffered cuts and bruises.

Three Virginia Students Injured in Motor Crash

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 14 (AP).—Three University of Virginia students were hurt, two seriously, in an automobile accident on the Fry's Spring road today. Gerald Hart, of Jacksonville, Fla., and George Christian, Tientsin, China, were the most seriously hurt. Ed Dyer, jr., of Wuishi, China, escaped with minor injuries.

Word From Roosevelt Awaited To Launch Extra Session Today

Senate and House to Hear Message After First-Day Formalities; Both Parties Join in Tax Relief Cry; Reorganization Bill First.

Continued from Page 1.

nature of a keynote to the special session.

Seeks Tax Changes.

Wagner called for "reform" of the capital gains and undistributed profits taxes, together with encouragement of "the expansion of private capital into the vast area of residential construction." Joint of residential construction."

Rayburn said "it is to be hoped that within ten days" the House Agriculture Committee "will bring a farm bill into the House." "It will be immediately considered," he added.

"We will have, in the House, at least a farm program passed before the holidays," he pledged, but of wages and hours legislation he said only that "we hope and trust we may be able to pass it at the special session." Of Government reorganization, he said "we expect to have" such bills passed.

As to the all-absorbing tax question, he warned against hasty revision, but added that "if business, great or small, is oppressed" by the undistributed profits tax, he favored change.

Vandenberg's Address.

Congress "can quit punitive taxation as in the surplus profits levy," Vandenberg said, adding that "it is time we tried 'incentive taxation.'" To this he added the admonition that it should "realistically economize," wage "effectual battle with monopoly" and "restore 'home rule' to the States," especially as regards relief.

The Michigan Senator included a proposal for a change in the labor relations act, repeal of the emergency "floating powers" of the President and aiding agriculture by restoring "its full domestic market" and "financing its exportable surplus."

He concluded with a declaration that Congress "can substantially cure today's American jitters by clinging scrupulously to the letter and the spirit of Constitutional Government" and by "insulating ourselves" against war.

The concern over measures to stimulate business apparently took precedence in the minds of most returning members over the program earlier outlined by President Roosevelt. The bills which the President has said he wished enacted at the session are those dealing with crop control, wages and hours, reorganization of the executive departments, regional planning and strengthening of anti-trust laws. The last apparently has been dropped.

In addition to the speakers above listed, Senator David I. Walsh issued a statement in which he said "the alarming recession in business is the paramount question before Congress" and that "it is to be expected and hoped that the President, in his message to Congress, will deal specifically with this new economic situation, and will offer an affirmative program calculated to reassure the country to stem the trend of deflation." He recommended a balanced budget and revision and elimination of some taxes which are "strangling business and industry," chiefly the undistributed profits tax.

Swope Hits Profits Tax.

This trend was illustrated, among House members, by the statement of Representative Guy J. Swope (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, that he favored "substantial changes" in the undivided profits tax, although he did not believe delay until the regular session in such action "will cause undue general hardship." Swope, who is a former member of the cabinet of Gov. George H. Earle, was quoted at Harrisburg by the Associated Press.

Meanwhile, Congressional leaders proceeded with their plans for pressing the program outlined by the President. Speaker William B. Bankhead said farm legislation retains priority in the House and will be considered next week if it is ready, but that tentative plans call for consideration of no major legislation by the House this week.

The Speaker will confer today with Chairman Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, of the House Labor Committee, and Chairman John J. O'Connor, of New York, of the Rules Committee, in an effort to move the wage-hour bill, hung in the latter committee late in the last session.

Wallace-Jones Dispute.

So far as the farm bill is concerned, its status was placed further in doubt over the week-end by a dispute between Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Chairman Marvin Jones, of Texas, of the House Agriculture Committee, over compulsory control of crops.

Bankhead and Senator Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, his party's floor leader, are agreed on pressing the third group of "must" legislation, the reorganization measures, in absence of others for members to work on.

The fourth in the President's program, authorization of eight regional planning agencies along the lines of the Tennessee Valley Authority, is still far from reaching the floor of either house, observers are agreed. A strong supporter of the bill, Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington, said last night he would strongly oppose any effort to change the Norris bill. The chairman of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, Representative Mansfield, of Texas, has proposed a different bill. Hence Schwellenbach's statement indicated a fight which may also seriously delay action on that legislation.

In his speech last night Wagner also said "there may be need to modify some of the regulatory legislation in the light of its practical application."

He went on, regarding private housing, "It is my belief that Congress is prepared further to encourage and protect the expansion of private capital into the vast area of residential construction, and into other underdeveloped fields where industry itself feels that it wants our help," and continued:

"Taken as a whole, this very year 1937 has been one of remarkable recovery and advancing prosperity. It vindicates beyond all doubt the broad outlines of our policies toward business. We should be and I am sure we are prepared to readjust these policies, in order even further to justify the faith that has been placed in them by the enlightened business community."

Wants Balanced Budget.

"I believe that a balanced budget is a product rather than a cause of industrial recovery, because recovery increases revenues without increasing the rate of taxes, and also cuts down the need for relief expenditures.

"To my mind it is unthinkable that Congress might do anything to impair the fulfillment of the first obligation of civilized government—aid to those overtaken by disaster."

Martin asserted that "if President Roosevelt, in his message to Congress Monday, does not submit an integrated program of sound and constructive policies to restore business confidence, then it will become the immediate duty of Congress to prepare its own program to those ends."

Martin devoted the greater part of his speech to an attack on reciprocal trade treaties. He said the "real need is to restore the American market to the American farmer," so far as farm legislation is concerned, and assailed "free trade" as the "ruination of American agriculture."

On the score of economy, Martin said "real economy in public affairs should be the watchword of the session," and that if "we are ever to achieve a balanced budget, as so often promised, there must be an end to vast and costly new experiments."

Admitting it will "be necessary to carry a large relief roll throughout the winter," Martin said "this spending should be administered honestly and with rigid efficiency."

TVA, Power Companies Prepared for Test Today

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 14 (AP).—Counsel for the Tennessee Valley Authority and 18 power companies challenging the constitutionality of the Authority's creative act held last-minute conferences tonight in preparation for opening of a test suit here tomorrow.

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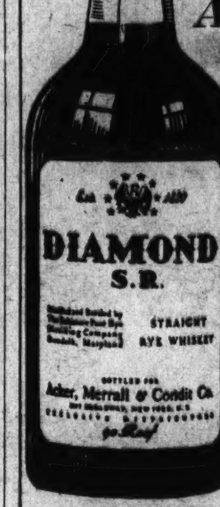

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In December, 1933, Capital Transit and W. R. T. together paid $308,742 in wages to 2,728 employes; carried 12,739,742 passengers; earned $687,286 passenger revenue; average fare, including transfer users, was 5.4 cents a ride. In October, 1937, Capital Transit paid $502,510 in wages to 3,681 employes; carried 18,509,128 passengers; earned $904,254 passenger revenue; average fare, including transfer users, was 4.9 cents a ride.

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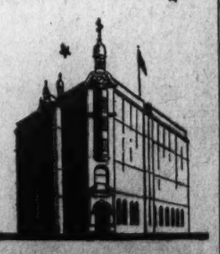

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Cattle Industry In Good Shape, Survey Shows

Restrictions of Taylor Act Aid Stockmen, Avers T. A. Walters.

Stockmen of the ten Western States—the men who raise cattle, sheep and goats on a large scale—are "in the best condition, economically, since 1929," according to Theodore A. Walters, First Assistant Secretary of the Interior, who has just returned from a 9,000-mile tour of the cattle country.

Walters made his 31-day trip primarily to discover what Western ranchers are thinking of the restrictions on the use of grazing land enforced since the passage of the Taylor act of 1934.

The 142,000,000 acres of public domain brought within the scope of the grazing act have been divided into 49 districts, each of which has an advisory board to aid the Interior Department in framing its regulations.

Hails "Democratic Process."

The Assistant Secretary, who conferred with all the advisory boards, said: "This is the first time in American history that a department charged with the enforcement of an act of Congress ever consulted with the people directly affected. By this democratic process, we are taking advantage of the practical experience of the men who come face to face with the problems involved."

New regulations, designed for the permanent administration of the act, will be framed in the light of the criticisms heard during his tour, Walters said.

The Taylor act is essentially a conservation measure, he asserted. Intended to stop ruinous overgrazing, to insure the orderly use of the public range lands and to stabilize the livestock industry, the act already has resulted in elimination of 1,000,000 head of cattle, sheep, etc., Walters declared.

Plan More Reduction.

Further reduction in the number of animals that use public lands is envisaged, Walters said, but he maintained the consequent rise in the price of meat would be largely absorbed by middlemen and probably would not seriously affect the consuming public.

The reduction in animals has been necessitated, the Assistant Secretary explained, by the limitation of grazing area. Overgrazing already has resulted in serious soil erosion as well as in sanguinary conflicts among the ranchers themselves in the struggle for pasture lands.

"At the present rate of erosion along the Colorado River," Walters stated, "Boulder Dam will be entirely silted up in 200 years. The bed of the Rio Grande from Texas to the Colorado line has risen 12 feet in the last 30 years."

Control of the cattle, sheep and goat population of the public lands (and of another 100,000,000 acres privately held, which may be included in the supervised area) will result in restoration of natural grasses to denuded country, Walters believes. Increased foliage means conservation of both water and soil resources.

Survey of Capacity.

A survey is being conducted, he said, to determine exactly how many head the public grazing domain can support. On the basis of this survey, land will be rented to the stockmen for pasturage of a strictly limited number of sheep and cattle.

Some consideration is being given the needs of wild animals which also roam the range, Walters declared. "The ranchers generally don't object to making allowance for wild inhabitants of the area," he said. "They really like to watch 'the deer and antelope play.'"

The Assistant Secretary was enthusiastic in his praise of the work done by CCC boys on the range lands. "They have constructed reservoirs, uncovered springs, dug wells, built snow fences for the preservation of moisture and have in other ways greatly contributed to the productivity of the region."

Visited Indian Reservation.

In the course of his tour, Walters visited a Pueblo Indian reservation at Las Cruces, N. Mex. Living in a town of adobe huts, the 1,500 Indians completely govern themselves, he said. Even during the worst of the depression they refused a gift of flour from the Federal Government because of the "bad precedent." Though lacking a written language, the Pueblos have preserved by word of mouth the records of council meetings of a century ago, Walters declared.

Walters, who lives at the Roosevelt Hotel, was accompanied on his trip by F. R. Carpenter, director of grazing; A. D. Ryan, deputy director of the division of grazing, and A. D. Molohan, director of range survey. The States visited included Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, Oregon and California.

District Welfare To Be Club Topic

"The Ounce of Prevention in District Welfare" will be the subject of a meeting tonight of the Monday Evening Club at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

The Rev. John L. Mixon, director of the Department of Social Welfare, Washington Federation of Churches, will discuss the problems of general relief in the District. Housing problems will be outlined by Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, executive director of the Washington Housing Association.

Third phase of the discussion will be presented by Mrs. Ella Oppenheimer, director of the bureau of maternal and infant welfare of the Health Department. Dr. Oppenheimer will discuss needs of the District in health activities.

Bermuda to Pay Tribute To Ramsay MacDonald

Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 14 (AP).—The body of Great Britain's former prime minister, Ramsay MacDonald, will lie in state in Bermuda Cathedral Monday for three hours.

All shops will be closed when they body is brought ashore from the steamer Reina Del Pacifico, on which Mr. MacDonald died Tuesday night, and taken to the Cathedral, where services will be conducted by the Bishop of Bermuda.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"—and what's more, you good-fer-nothing', if I win on that sweepstakes ticket I'm cutting you off without a penny."

Contract Bridge

Accurate Defense.

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson

After a recent team-of-four match, it was interesting to note that a swing of 730 points on a single board had determined the victory. Each team had arrived at the same contract by identical bidding, and at each table the opening lead was the same card. The swing was created by a simple defensive play.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	♠ 10 8 ♡ K 9 6 ◇ K Q 10 3 ♣ 10 8 5 4	
♠ Q 9 7 6 3 ♡ 8 5 4 2 ◇ 9 7 ♣ 6 3	North West East South	♠ A J 4 ♡ Q J 3 ◇ 8 5 4 2 ♣ A 9 7
	♠ K 5 2 ♡ A 10 7 ◇ A J 6 ♣ K Q J 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 N T	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

The West player at each table opened the six of spades as the best chance, despite the lack of re-entries. At one table East played the Ace and followed up with the Jack of spades. South held off, and won the third spade trick. Since West never got in to run his spades, declarer at the first table had no trouble in winning ten tricks.

At the other table, the declarer was defeated! The Rule of Eleven told East that declarer had only one card higher than the six-spot. While it was perfectly true that East-West could run the entire spade suit if South's card were not the King, East saw no reason to give declarer a chance to hold up the spade suit if he did happen to have the King of spades. East, therefore, played the Jack of spades at the first trick.

South could hardly refuse to win the trick, since he could not tell which player had the Ace of spades, and if he failed to take his King then he might never get it later. He could not make his contract without attacking the club suit. As soon as clubs were led, however, East stepped in with his Ace and cashed the Ace of spades. A low spade then enabled his partner to run the setting tricks.

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Shoppers Will Discuss Boycott of Japanese

The question of boycotting Japanese goods will be discussed in open forum by the Washington League of Women Shoppers at the headquarters of the America Association of University Women, Tuesday, at 4:45 p. m. Richard Hogue, chairman of the Bronson Cutting Lectures, will act as chairman.

Cutter Calypso Will Replace Apache in D. C.

Old Coast Guard Craft Has Done Rescue and Patrol Work for 46 Years.

The Coast Guard cutter Apache, "honor ship" of the Treasury fleet, tomorrow will be replaced by the cutter Calypso, which has been transferred to the Chesapeake Bay area from her former station at San Pedro, Calif.

For 31 of her 46 years of service the Apache has been on duty in her present station. During the winter months her duties included breaking channels through the ice for the use of shipping and carrying food and medicine to isolated communities.

Winter and summer the old cutter has been ready to go to the assistance of merchant ships, fishing vessels or vacationers in distress on the waters of Chesapeake Bay. She has rescued 4,884 persons and aided shipping valued at $36,000,000.

The Apache also participated in minelaying and patrol operations off the Virginia capes during the World War.

Known to thousands of fisherman and yachtsmen, the Coast Guard's honor ship has served as the "official yacht" for several Secretaries of the Treasury.

She was built in Baltimore at a cost of approximately $96,500.

Her successor, the Calypso, is 165 feet long, has a displacement of 337 tons and a draft of 9 feet. Powered by twinscrew Diesel engines, she is capable of a speed of 17 knots.

Indian Tribesmen Claim $2,000,000 For Seized Lands

The Indians, whose ancestors were principals in some of the bloodiest pages of American history, have claims for more than $2,000,000 pending against the Government, Department of Justice officials estimated yesterday.

Eighty-five of those filed by Indians still await action by the Court of Claims. Twenty-six of these petitions name no specific amounts, but the remaining 59 seek "damages" which total $2,116,432,325.

The sum of $882,457,354, sought by the Sioux Nation for lands and hunting rights taken, it asserts, without compensation, is the largest single claim. The lands lie in the Black Hills country, of South Dakota, where gold, silver and copper have been mined.

Officers to Be Elected By West Virginia Society

The Employes' Club of the Washington Gas Light Co. will give a musical program at the meeting of the West Virginia State Society tomorrow evening in the Raleigh Hotel. Officers of the society, constituting the board of governors, will be elected for the coming year.

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The Christmas Store

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, November 15, 1937.

The Tipping Problem.

The next District minimum-wage conference is faced by the task of setting minimum rates of pay for women employed in hotels and restaurants. At a mass meeting last week, under the auspices of the Minimum Wage Board the chairman, Mrs. William Kittle, explained that nearly half the women employed in local hotels proper earned less than $15 weekly, while over one-third in hotel dining departments earned less than $10 per week. The percentage of those paid less than $10 was even higher in independent restaurants.

These extremely low rates of pay do not, however, include the tips and free meals, which should be taken into account in fixing minimum wages. Under the wage scale originally set for hotel and restaurant workers in the District, before the law was held to be invalid, only $2 per week could be deducted for tips and 30 cents for each meal consumed. Probably some arrangement providing for adequate uniform deductions of this sort is necessary to handle the problem of tips. But it is far from satisfactory since tips constitute an uncertain and highly variable proportion of the income of such employes.

When wages are fixed by administrative decree, tips interfere seriously with intelligent and equitable decisions as to the minimum rates that ought to be paid by employers. It is time to ask, therefore, whether a reform or even abolition of the tipping system may not be desirable where workers are protected by minimum wage laws. Of course, the system is difficult to eradicate when it has become an accepted method of supplementing wages. But there are many persons who would welcome a change.

Some would prefer to have small sums added to bills to cover tipping charges, possibly 10 per cent of the total, as is now customary in European countries. Others would be willing to pay slightly higher prices if tips were abolished entirely.

No doubt many hotel and restaurant employers would object violently to the banning of tips in the mistaken belief that the customer bears the cost of the system. As a matter of fact, customers allow for these extra outlays when ordering, and the volume of business is affected accordingly, much as it would be if prices were enough to cover the added wage costs of no-tip establishments.

It is to be hoped that the scheduled conference hearings will give witnesses an opportunity to air the many arguments for and against tipping—a form of remuneration patently unsuited to a system of minimum wages adjusted to living costs.

Judge Robb Retires.

Perhaps holding a record for length of term at the same post, one of the most highly esteemed members of the Federal judiciary bows himself out of the official Washington scene today. At the age of 70, Associate Justice Charles H. Robb is retiring from the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. For 31 years he has sat on that bench, to which he was appointed by Theodore Roosevelt in recognition of his accomplishments as an Assistant Attorney General and, earlier, as Solicitor for the Postoffice Department.

By reason of its location at the seat of the Federal Government, the Court of Appeals for the District occupies a unique position in the Federal judiciary system. And as a result of the growing trend toward centralization of government here it has become second in importance only to the United States Supreme Court. Its jurisdiction is the same as that of the other ten Circuit Courts of Appeals, but because a Cabinet member or other head of an executive or administrative department of the Government can be sued only in Washington, cases heard by it are not only of greater national importance, but they embrace a wider variety of subjects. Recently, of course, its docket has been particularly crowded with cases involving New Deal legislation.

Despite this heavy assignment, the court has maintained a fine reputation for prompt and intelligent administration of justice. For that record a considerable measure of credit is due to Judge Robb. His long experience, coupled with his integrity and diligence—two dominant traits suggesting his Vermont background—have been substantial factors in the court's high standing. In leaving it, Judge Robb must take a deep satisfaction in the product of his career. To this he may add the sincere appreciation of both lawyers and laymen.

With men of his type dedicating their lives to the public weal, the Nation has reason to place implicit confidence in its judicial system.

The Special Session.

Congress reassembles today for a brief but very important session. It is confronted by a situation that none of its members seemed to anticipate when the adjournment was taken last August. Even though this extraordinary session was called for an entirely different purpose, it will undoubtedly be judged by the manner in which it responds to the current business slump.

Returning Senators and Representatives seem to have little interest in the wages-and-hours bill and the proposed regional planning agencies. Even the farm bills appear to be overshadowed by concern over the decline of industrial output and employment. That is entirely reasonable. The downward spiral of business has reached a point where it demands serious attention.

Operations in the steel industry are down to 41 per cent of capacity, the lowest level reached in more than two years. The building industry, which has remained sick ever since the depression began, is experiencing another sinking spell. The value of permits issued last month was almost identical with the figures for October, 1936, but even that poor showing is due in part to three extraordinary projects in New York—a college, a prison and a courthouse. With that city eliminated from the picture, building in the remainder of the country shows a decline of 18.5 per cent since last year.

Various other yardsticks of industrial activity show similar conditions. Congress is well aware of the change that has taken place since it left Washington. And there seems to be a genuine desire to arrest the decline so far as that is possible by reasonable legislative action. The really important question, however, is whether the President and Congress are ready to pull together in that direction.

Secretary Morgenthau has indicated the concern of the Administration by calling for a balanced budget through reduction of expenditures. Yet its drive continues for costly farm legislation and other measures that would hamper the efforts of private enterprise to resume normal operations. On the other hand, Congress seems willing to modify burdensome taxes. But there is fear that it may not co-operate in the reduction of expenditures to put the Government's own house in order, and thereby minimize one source of uncertainty that is weighing upon business.

Congress ought to realize that further resort to the spending policy, already continued too long, would tend to nullify other relief that may be granted to business. And the President should recognize that this is no time to impose new handicaps upon private enterprise that is already afraid to go ahead. With such concessions made on both sides, Congress would then be in a position to consider positive measures to encourage private employment. The President's committee on housing has already pointed the way toward the most promising activities of this sort.

There should be no hesitation in setting aside pending bills to accomplish this more important objective. The confusion which has grown up around the farm and wages-and-hours bills gives ample justification for their displacement by more urgent recovery measures. No farm bill is ready for discussion on the floor of either house. It may be weeks before a satisfactory compromise can be worked out. Should Congress merely proceed with the Government reorganization bill in the meantime, or turn to plans involving further difficulties for business, the present setback might easily be accentuated.

Much will depend, of course, upon the attitude of President Roosevelt to be revealed in his message today. If his tone is conciliatory, legislators will undoubtedly fall into line with any constructive suggestions he may offer. On the contrary, a punitive or non-cooperative attitude toward business at this time would almost certainly widen the breach between Congress and the White House, and might lead to a "do-nothing" session.

In any event, the next few weeks will be a severe test of the Administration's devotion to recovery as distinguished from questionable experiments in reform. The way in which that test is met may have a profound effect upon the lives of millions of families dependent upon the normal functioning of private enterprise for their livelihood.

Open Market Purchases.

A small but significant item in the current weekly Federal Reserve Bank statement is the increase in Government bonds held by the Federal Reserve banks. The total amount is only $11,000,000. But this is the first addition to Government holdings of the Federal Reserve banks since last April.

In effect, this means implementation by the Federal Reserve System of the second part of the agreement of last September, the first part being the desterilization of $300,000,000 of the inactive gold stock.

With excess reserves of over $1,000,000,000, and with money extremely easy, the action of the Federal Reserve System may be regarded as evidence of an intention to maintain continued easy money during the crop-harvesting and marketing period, rather than as any large-scale and important change of policy.

The main effect will probably be to encourage member banks to hold their Government bond portfolios. Perhaps it may even be hoped that bankers will give increased support to the Government bond market by adding to their holdings, as they have been doing to a moderate degree in recent weeks.

Brussels—The First Step.

The relatively mild resolution censuring Japan, which the Brussels conference has drafted, will appear to many a rather sorry culmination of a fortnight's intense efforts to restore peace in the Far East on the basis of the Nine-Power Treaty.

Certainly this resolution will not of itself deter Japan from going ahead with its ambitious program of aggression. Nor will it materially strengthen the hand of China in resisting the invaders.

Nonetheless the charge that the Brussels conference has been futile must be dismissed as erroneous. Faced by very considerable obstacles, including the attitude taken by Italy as the spokesman and apologist for Japan, and the circumstance that the United States was hampered from taking a stronger line by the presence of the neutrality law on our statute books, the parley did accomplish a good deal.

For one thing, the conference held firmly to the principle that the Far Eastern crisis is of more than Sino-Japanese concern and flatly rejected the Japanese insistence on direct negotiations with China. By inference the delegates at Brussels thus ruled out the validity of any settlement achieved by force.

This may not be important so far as the immediate situation in the Far East is concerned. Its ultimate significance, however, may be considerable, particularly since the Brussels conference saw a larger measure of co-operation between the three great world democracies—the United States, Great Britain and France—than at any time in many years.

The emphasis placed by Norman Davis, the American delegate, on the rule of law as the governing principle among nations found an almost exact echo in the speeches of Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign secretary, and of Yvon Delbos, the French foreign minister. This active co-operation is something new in the world, so new that the democratic partners are still timid and hesitant about it. But if the habit grows, this partnership is certain to be an incalculable force for peace.

It is this circumstance which gives the Brussels resolution a greater potential importance than its probable immediate consequences would seem to indicate. The delegates assembled in Belgium's capital took no steps to provide any material assistance to China to enable it better to combat the aggressor. Nor did they take any stand in favor of a boycott of Japan. Yet, at the same time, neither of these developments can safely be ruled out of consideration for the future.

When the Brussels conference adjourns the Far Eastern Advisory Committee of the League of Nations will step in again to watch the developing situation in Eastern Asia. On that committee the United States is represented, although on a nonvoting basis. Thus co-operation between the powers most concerned over the Far Eastern situation may be continued on the basis of the principles emphasized in the Brussels resolution.

As the French say: It's the first step that counts. At Brussels during the past fortnight Great Britain, France and the United States have taken the first step in harmonizing their peace efforts. Out of this little and seemingly insignificant acorn a great oak may grow.

The Eyes Have "It."

Maybe Anita Loos didn't mean what she said about gentlemen's preference for blondes. Perhaps Dorothy Parker was joking when she observed that "men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses." The fact remains, however, that many a bespectacled brunette has lived alone, whether she liked it or not, because of these aspersions. That is why the Community Opticians of America have concentrated their efforts upon this stigma instead of astigmatism.

Next month this association, going Atlantic City one better, will stage a contest for bespectacled beauties. Its aim is to prove that eyes which give their feminine owners trouble may also trouble a masculine heart. Out of this group of ladies with lenses will be chosen "Miss Bifocal of 1937." It is expected, in the language of the trade, that she will be an "eyeful." Girls with goggles, misses with monocles, ladies with lorgnettes—all are eligible. Only the dowager with dimmers is barred, for no one over thirty can compete.

Brunettes broke the Loos legend when Mrs. Simpson captured the world's most eligible bachelor. And now, apparently, the day is dawning when a girl may be bespectacled and still be a belle. Science has indeed taken a forward step when glasses are associated with glamour and perfect vision for a girl does not prevent her from being one.

"Dwarf cows have been added to a California zoo."—Press report. And now 500 paragraphers will be bound to want to know if these cows give condensed milk.

The reason why there never can be much harmony between dictator-ruled nations is because there can be but little understanding where there is little understanding.

From the New York Times.

Tough Going.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Mr. Folliard's Articles.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I congratulate The Post for its valuable article on the Communists' "naval academy" opposite West Point by your brilliant reporter, Edward T. Folliard in the issue of November 6 and 7.

We have been reading so much about "subversive activities" (so called), as told to us by "friends of Spain" and other "peace" organizations on the soap box, that to have Mr. Folliard give us the "low down" on the ambition of the Communists is refreshing—and news, indeed.

It would be interesting to have you assign Mr. Folliard to dig up some news on the Communists' West Point down by Annapolis, or out near San Francisco, or New Orleans, or St. Louis. I have heard the Communists have such "cells" in various parts of the United States. If proved to be true, certainly Chairman Dickstein, of the House Immigration Committee could get busy, too.

GROVER AYERS.
Washington, Nov. 12.

The Maxwell Verdict.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is unnecessary to review details of the Edith Maxwell case in her defense of her life in the murderous assault made on her by her drunken father.

There was never a more justifiable or appealing cause in which to enlist and appear personally before the Governor of Virginia and plead for Edith Maxwell against a monstrously unjust verdict.

How many women will join in this crusade and go to Richmond in a body and enlist the support of the Governor?

MARIE C. SEARLES.
Washington, Nov. 9.

Appeal For Christmas Gifts.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Tuskegee Institute, for many years past, has offered itself as a medium through which interested friends at the Christmas season might contribute such clothing, books, toys, pictures, etc., as could be spared for needy colored children in the South.

A large majority of rural colored families in the South are in either the tenant, share-cropper, or farm labor group. Their employment is frequently intermittent and their uncertain income provides only the barest necessities. Without the interest of devoted friends, and, except through such agencies as Tuskegee Institute, the children in such homes have little or nothing to remind them of the Christmas season.

Through its year-'round extension activities, Tuskegee Institute touches the home life of rural colored people in the remote sections of this State. Wherever there are suffering, neglect and privation our workers minister with guidance, good cheer and friendliness. Christmas packages contributed for such homes bring joy and happiness to those who give as well as to those who receive them.

Some friends prefer to send money with which to purchase these gifts and in each instance the donation is spent as directed by the donor.

Packages and letters may be addressed to:

F. D. Patterson, President
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

F. D. PATTERSON.
Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Nov. 10.

The Gallup Poll's Sampling Technique.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your interesting editorial of November 1, on "A Turn in Living Costs," implies a complete dependability of the Gallup poll upon which the editorial is based. Is the implication warranted?

According to the poll published in the same issue, 62 per cent of those responding to the question as to how they were faring as compared to a year ago said "they are making no progress or are actually losing ground"—because of rising cost of living with no rise, or with actual decline in income.

If that is a fact, no one will disagree with Dr. Gallup's belief that it holds political dynamite for the New Deal should the fact still be a fact in 1938 or 1940. But is the Gallup poll a dependable indicator of that economic or any other trend in public opinion so long as we are never told on how many replies the percentages are based?

Dr. Gallup tells us how many inquiries he sends out, usually 100,000. He meets the requirements of proportion by assuring us that he allots to each major economic and political group its mathematical share of questionnaires. But I have yet to see a vestige of information as to the number of replies received.

A judgment seasoned in 25-years experience in the conduct of economic and social investigations is that, unless those queried believe they have something personally to gain by answering, an average of not more than 25 per cent of replies can be expected from surveys by mail and in certain types of such surveys the average percentage of replies will run much lower.

A 25 per cent return would yield Dr. Gallup about 25,000 answers or an average of about 500 per State. Nevada has about 90,000 eligible voters. New York State, not far from 7,000,000. If New York State and other populous States are given their proportion of Gallup inquiries, only a handful of votes come from the States with moderate or small populations but with an aggregate of electoral votes that can determine the Nation's policy. The human equation is not so fixed that it can be written on so small a body of data as the mathematical share of replies that would come from these States.

Further, Dr. Gallup says that persons on relief and others in the very low income brackets are personally interviewed because of the reluctance of this group to answer the questions. What happens then? There will be 100 per cent of replies from this group which believes itself dependent on the New Deal for a living—as against 25 per cent of replies from the other economic groups. How are they weighted in the general average?

I do not believe that Dr. Gallup resorts to any such method of correcting disproportions in group replies as that reliably reported to be in use by some of the New Deal statistical agencies. When the replies from any group are short, these agencies step up the number by duplicating or rather by manifolding, typical, filled-in questionnaires to the desired total. Their assumption is that, had the average number answered themselves, the questionnaires selected from real replies as typical, would still be typical of all the replies. Of course, that is merely assuming a part of the information that the survey was instituted to find out. That sort of thing was called "fudging the figures" in the days of the "Old Deal," and would mean dismissal for anyone caught at it.

Dr. Gallup, doubtless uses a sensible method for correcting disproportions in group replies, but unless his methods are known and unless the base upon which his percentages rest are known, how can the validity of his polls be rightly appraised?

It is no answer to say that he has been on the winning side—if he has—since his poll was started a few years ago. The Literary Digest was on the winning side for a score of years or more before the 1936 election. In all that time it never erred as much as did Dr. Gallup in the 1936 election poll though it was then on the winning side.

MARIE L. OBENAUER.
Washington, Nov. 2.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is a well known statistical principle that a sample is adequate when increase in size fails to produce significantly different results. This is the rule the American Institute of Public Opinion follows in governing the size of its sample. The institute conducts continuous polls and repeats a question as often as necessary to achieve stability of return. The real problem of sampling, as the institute has learned from experience with hundreds of samples, is not primarily the size of the sample but its representativeness.

It is quite true, as your correspondent points out, that representativeness is more of a problem of intake than send out. In a mail poll, for example, the send-out may be a perfect cross-section of the adult population but because one group is more articulate than another the returns will be biased. The institute now employs the personal interview technique in practically all of its work, and in this type of sampling the distortions due to variations in the co-operativeness of respondents is at a minimum. When the mails are employed, the intake is carefully checked to make sure that each control group is properly represented.

The institute is thoroughly alive to the many problems of sampling and is constantly testing its methods to assure reliability of its results. That the institute is getting down to the bedrock of reality is indicated by the fact that time after time its polls have revealed trends in public opinion that have become manifest by later developments. The collapse of the Townsend movement, the election of Roosevelt, the defeat of the court plan, public hostility to the sit-down strike, the desire of labor's rank and file for a C. I. O.-A. F. of L. peace, are but a few examples.

More recently in the elections held on November 2, the institute forecast a 64-36 victory for LaGuardia in New York and a 65-35 split for Reading in Detroit. The official returns were 60-40 and 63-37 respectively.

The institute believes that these results are the best argument for the reliability of its sampling technique.

GEORGE GALLUP
New York City, Nov. 8.

Picket-Line Incident.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: How much longer is the rowdy element of the country going to be allowed to get away with "murder?" I believe that it is time a citizens committee was formed to run out of the District of Columbia forever that unlawful element that forms the unwanted communistic picket lines around respected business establishments.

Today I witnessed a true example of the method with which they operate. Passing a fur establishment on Fourteenth street, I reached the entrance of the store just as a middle-aged lady customer came out. Immediately a woman (if I could call her that, because there are many better words to fit things such as she) stepped beside her and followed her for several blocks, looking into the lady-customer's face with a sneering look.

To me that is carrying the cause of labor a bit too far. I am not against the protection of labor, because I am a laboring man myself, but when labor pickets must enter into such filthy activity as pestering our decent women-folk, I think that is the time for all the decent men, and women, of Washington to form an organization to take proper steps.

FRANCIS W. BAXTER.
Washington, Nov. 11.

Coincidence.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I see by the papers that Mrs. Roosevelt, starting November 20, is to take her current events class of the graduates of Todhunter School upon a tour of the Tennessee Valley and the Government's $500,000,000 power project there.

November 15, trial of the TVA cases is to open in Chattanooga. One of the presiding judges will be Miss Florence Allen, whom Mrs. Roosevelt has publicly mentioned as an excellent choice for the first woman member of the United States Supreme Court.

I can guess what holders of Tennessee Power preferred, now selling at 44 in fear of the Government's subsidized competition, are thinking. But I prefer to believe that this concurrence of events is purely coincidental.

FRANK PUTNAM.
Washington, Nov. 6.

Fair Play.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a resident of Ohio visiting in your city, I was pleased to hear the radio address this evening by Hon. Edward Lamb, attorney for the C. I. O., answering the recent attack on organized labor in the Ohio steel strike by the Governor of Ohio.

Radio Station WMAL and the National Broadcasting Co., are to be congratulated for this display of fair play.

S. C. NEWMAN.
Washington, Nov. 12.

The Post Impressionist

Blessing Of The Bear.

ALMOST everyone in Washington knows this particular bear, the one who rocks on his haunches, holding his toes, while people throw peanuts at him through the bars. As soon as you come in sight of the bear cage, there will be a crowd at one place, and a roar of laughter, which means that the bear is holding his toes.

I had got sort of used to him, and had forgotten this particular blessing, until my brother-in-law came up to work on his thesis at the Congressional library.

* * * *

He is getting his doctorate in English, which is an unusually dreadful thing to do. No one suffers among all the wearers of green eyeshades at the Library of Congress like the out-of-town scholars who are finishing up their thesis in English. For they come on definite budgets of time and money, but with the most excruciatingly indefinite subjects.

The nuns who work up there seem quiet, assured, intellectual bees; the Government research workers, broken to the harness, pull their weight through the stacks like steady work horses; even the visiting professors in other subjects know just what irregular verbs, or what doubtful events or problems they must clear up. But the English students never exactly know. They are confronted in the library with far more books than they know what to do with, bearing on a subject which never has any definite outline. English literature seems to be like that. The only thing that's definite is the necessity for writing a thesis.

* * * *

My brother-in-law, for instance, was doing something about a book by Matthew Arnold.

"I found four facts today," he said triumphantly on the first evening.

"That's great," I said. I had found probably 50 facts during the course of the day—simple, easy facts of the sort you look up in the encyclopedia. Four facts didn't seem impressive. But I wanted to sound encouraging. What were the facts?

"Well, Matthew Arnold says in one place that he is quoting this idea from Goethe. I had to look through 20 volumes of Goethe, but I found it, all right, after I caught on to using the index."

"That's swell," I said. "But if Matthew Arnold says he got the idea from Gothe, why did you have to look it up? Did you think Arnold was lying? I should think you'd just be grateful to Arnold for telling you where he got it—save you the trouble of checking up."

Bill gave me a brief, sharp look and returned to his newspaper. Apparently I didn't get the idea, and I inquired about no more details, except to ask in a general, encouraging way from time to time, "How many facts today?"

"Oh, two or three," he would answer. There was no use trying to understand more. He might as well have been working in Sanskrit. He was wearing himself out over work so remote, improbable and mysterious that I came to look at him with awe. And one Saturday when he came home from the library early and said, "No facts—not a damn one," there was nothing at all to be done.

* * * *

We walked out through Rock Creek Park, instead, through the gay vegetable world of fall, filled with the bright animal motion of horseback riders, children playing, and squirrels. At first, like a man still under the influence of a drug, he talked about Matthew Arnold and the facts: How endless they were, how many hundreds he had already found and how many thousand remained to be collected before he could begin to write. But gradually, the library drug wore off, and by the time we got to the bear cages it was all gone.

The big bear was rocking on his haunches and holding his toes, as usual, while people threw peanuts at him. Bill began to laugh, slowly at first and then louder and louder, in helpless joy. He held on to the railing; tears of happiness came to his eyes, while he watched the bear. "Come on," I said after a while. "You haven't seen the seals yet, or the birds."

But Bill shook his head. The bear had the answer.

A. T. ROBERTSON.

C. I. O. On The Farm.

The C. I. O. is reported to be courting the farm vote and seeking an alliance with farmers in Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and other Northwestern States as a prelude to a Farmer-Labor ticket in 1940.

Would the farmer be expected to endorse the five-day week and the six-hour day for farm workers? Few farmers would be loath to adopt such a program for themselves; but they don't want their barnyards picketed by horses, pigs and cows bearing banners proclaiming: "This farm unfair to livestock. We go unfed while the boss takes his ease."

The 100 per cent C. I. O. farm would be a marvel to behold. We can see the hands marching out to work at 8 a. m., returning for dinner at 12, and then toiling from 2 to 4, singing the while that popular ballad:

"Old McDonald had a farm,
C. I., C. I.—O.
And on that farm he had some ducks
C. I., C. I.—O. . . ."

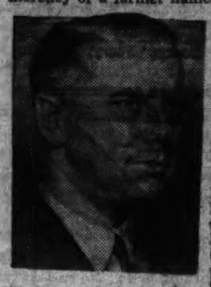
(Chicago Daily News.)

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler*

Did You?

I HAVE NEVER MET a colored man named Rufus, Rastus or Sambo or a colored woman named Mandy or Chloe or an Englishman named Algernon or Montmorency or a farmer named Si Anything or Anything Perkins. Neither have I known personally or even known of the existence of a farmer's wife or daughter or anyone else named Samanthy.



Have you?

The only Perkins I have known in recent years, with the exception of the Secretary of Labor, called Muddom Perkins, whom I have met only in print—to our, no doubt, mutual loss—is the old catcher of Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, now coaching for the Detroit Tigers. But his square name is Ralph, and he never was any sort of farmer, being a Gloucesterman or, anyway, a Cape Codder. He was called Cy on the sport pages for the same reason that all ball players named Walter who become famous at all are called Sir Walter—such as Sir Walter Johnson and Sir Walter Hagen. For the same reason all well-known players by the name of Krouse or Krause are called Buck, and lots of men, in and out of sports, named McGovern are called Terry.

I could explain the reason, but it would run into a great deal of wordage, so let us skip it.

• • • •

CY PERKINS was one of the best ball players I ever saw, and he can't be ranked any worse than first in the gentlemanliness and sportsmanship columns, either, but I don't want to get out of character, so I will not dwell on his virtues either as a person or a competitor. But once, when he was the best catcher in the world, playing along year after year with the worst club in the world, I asked him if the obviousness of the nickname Cy didn't make him sick, and he said, "Hell, no!" It sort of disgusted him.

He said his home folks didn't know he was catching a lot of barefoot slingers for Connie Mack but thought he had a respectable job playing piano in a you-know (wink) house.

That one was old even then.

Well, and I never knew an office boy who telephoned the boss on the opening day of the baseball season to say that his grandmother was dead, although a lot of the little pests would lay off now and again during the season and report next day that they had been sick when everybody knew they had been at some ball game or maybe just bumming around the five-and-ten, which was much more seductive to office boys than the ball park but never received proper recognition in the native lore of the country.

And I never have known a kid in my own youth or since who raided a jam pot and got caught in the pantry by his mother or anyone else and tried to plead not guilty, with the evidence smeared all over his face, as depicted in more funny papers than I can begin to guess. I doubt that any kid ever did that, but I want to set a statute of limitations against that time before the existence of the corner candy store and the cheap little smitches of candy.

• • • •

PERHAPS it is true that half a century ago kids went for jam in the raw, and it may be that the kids of those days actually practiced the device of sticking a shingle down inside their pants to stifle the blow of the strap, which was supposed to hang behind the door or above the kitchen range, or somewhere. There weren't any dumb fathers and mothers in our part of the country. They would have known, and, anyway, there was never any of that formal "get over my knee and get spanked" business.

When they lost their temper they would haul off and clout the little pest a couple over the head or give him a smack of the hand across the porch, just impromptu, and that was bad enough, although the roaring and threatening were worse.

And I never knew a husband to phone home that he wouldn't be there to dinner because he had to sit up with a sick friend, or a wife to throw a rolling pin, or a bridegroom to kick up a row because the bride's pie didn't compare with that which his mother used to make, or a cop who said "Begorra" or flirted with a nursemaid by the name of Norah.

Did you?

Maybe we don't get around enough—eh, pal.

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The Once Over

H. I. Phillips

A Presidential Speech That Would Halt Any Depression.

My Friends: Four years ago in outlining my plans for numerous changes in the American system, I told you that if I found I had made a mistake I would be the first to admit it. I now admit it. The President of the United States is not infallible. My mistakes have been due to my desire to do too much in too short a time for the happiness of all the people. I have now come to the conclusion that it is time to proceed more slowly and to give business a chance to do what it says it can do if we stop hitting it on the head with a claw-hammer.

• • • •

I am told that in my public speeches I have given the impression I hate businessmen, and that I have placed all Americans into two groups, the workers and the Economic Tories. If this is true, I regret it. I do not believe that business can be thought of as one organism and branded "chiseler," "corruptionist," "racketeer," "gangster," "exploiter," "brigand," "corsair," "orphan asylum robber" or "punk."

• • • •

It is my purpose now to clear the atmosphere of hate and suspicion. There are, of course, mean, greedy and wholly unscrupulous businessmen in America. Some of them would snatch the saucer of milk from a starving cat and hook the saucer, but you and I know they are by no means typical. And if you don't know it, I know it.

• • • •

I do not believe it necessary to harass, flay and attack all businessmen in the United States because there are a few who can't be trusted even in the matter of thir own golf scores.

• • • •

So much has been accomplished under my Administration for the general happiness of the country that I now think it is time to pipe down on class hatreds, take the foot of Government off the thorax of American industry and let nature take its course, at least up to a point where it is apparent that it has again turned into a dead-end street.

• • • •

This Administration will suspend all lectures, beratings and denunciations for at least a period of 18 months. It will continue to keep an eye on what's going on and will make every effort not to be caught asleep at the switch, but it will cut out the idea of functioning as a police department.

• • • •

It will sincerely try to balance the budget, avoid extravagances, add and subtract correctly, use horse sense and make every effort to see that the system under which America has become the most prosperous nation on the face of the earth is not torpedoed or scuttled.

• • • •

I told you four years ago that all you had to fear was fear itself. That is all you have to fear today. And the Administration at Washington from this moment on pledges itself to do nothing to promote fear or spread it.

• • • •

There is one thing on which all Americans agree: we do not want another depression. Under Franklin D. Roosevelt you are not going to get it. I thank you. And, gosh! folks, it's funny, but do you know something? I feel almost as good after this talk as you do!

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Prefabricated Houses—When?

Expert Sees Solution Of Housing Problem In Novelties.

The author of the following has been identified for many years with the pioneers in the field of modern housing. He is now with the PWA Housing Division as a construction supervisor for slum-clearance projects.

By Horace Colby Ingram.
Special Correspondent to The Post.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE have become acutely conscious of the fact that housing is a problem. That a third of the population is inadequately housed has been well advertised, and we are beginning to realize what that means to the social and political life of the Nation. But the problem has other angles. It is well known that building industry is lagging and acting as a drag upon recovery, and that those who depend upon that industry for their livelihood are finding the recovery road especially difficult.

Not only are we aware of this problem, but we have a will to meet it. There is widespread interest in housing and a quite general disposition to do something about it. Faced by the fact that recently the natural building activity of man, an activity that has always been as interesting as it has been necessary to life, has faltered in America, there is apparent throughout the land a determination that it shall be resumed.

Despite High Hopes, Housing Remains Unsolved.

DESPITE these aspirations toward progress, the situation remains highly unsatisfactory. It is unsatisfactory from every point of view. The lower third of the population in terms of income are not being supplied with houses fit for habitation. That in itself is bad enough. Private industry finds it impossible to build houses and apartments which can be sold or rented to the lowest income groups on terms which such people can afford to meet. The Government is entering resolutely and hopefully into the field, but the most ambitious governmental plans which have a chance of success can really no more than point the way to meet the prevailing need.

The situation is also difficult for private builders, since they are able to do very little in the construction of the kind of houses or apartments which are most needed. The workers are no better satisfied. Carpenters, stonemasons, bricklayers, and all the once great force engaged in the building industry, are suffering from stagnant and unstable conditions of employment. They seek to add to their incomes through pushing wages higher and higher, but, with building on a more intermittent basis than ever before, the high hourly wages dwindle into low incomes per year, so that the worker knows that he is in a poor game. Costs, wages and incomes go around in the same old vicious circle.

How are we to break that circle? How are we to resume building operations on a large scale? It would be a mistake to oversimplify the answer to that question, for many factors are involved. It seems reasonably clear, however, that one difficulty is this: We are undertaking to supply tailor-made or custom-made houses to a class of people who cannot afford the tailor-made, whether it be houses, clothing or automobiles.

We can better understand the backwardness of the building industry by comparing it with the motor industry. If we want an automobile, we do not hire an engineer to draw up special and intricate designs, we do not take bids on the hundreds of component parts, and we do not wait months for the machine to be fabricated and assembled. If we did, our $700 car would likely cost us many thousands of dollars. The anomaly between our automobile production and our house production has been often pointed out, but to understand it clearly it is necessary to view a house as a "machine for living," just as an automobile is a house for traveling.

Today's Houses Said Thoroughly Outdated.

IN PLACE of progressing in our ideas and methods of acquiring homes, we have taken the opposite course. Our buildings are really more obsolete than the first Model T. In place of using our genius and our machines to help in housing, the production and acquiring of houses have remained practically at the level of previous times. Worse than that, our ideas of the value of better housing to society as a whole have taken a tremendous shift, but it is still just as difficult to own or even rent a home. The cost is out of all proportion to the demand or the ability to pay. Rises in wages never keep up with rises in rents and costs.

If a man wants to build a house, he employs an architect to draw plans. The thing is to be a custom-made affair. As soon as the architect draws his plans, presumably for a unique piece of architecture, bids must be had from contractors, who in turn obtain bids from subcontractors to supply the different parts of the house and its equipment. There are numerous contracts, often numerous "extras."

Great quantities of loose and half-finished materials must be assembled on the grounds, all to be handled over and over again—mixed, sawed, fitted and patiently piled one on another. Brick on brick, nail after nail, plaster and paint coats, done by a force of workmen from many and various trades, and all intermittently transported to the site.

After months of harrowing work, their stands—just another house. If the result were a piece of architecture entirely unique, it perhaps would satisfy the builder, provided he were able to pay for it. But we all know that except for expensive houses there is little originality in the product, even though all the steps supposedly leading to something original have been taken.

Chicago Fair Reflected Prefabrication Interest.

MANY STEPS in the direction of the prefabricated house have been taken. Back in 1933 and 1934 there appeared to be quite definite signs of progress in this country. The Century of Progress fair at Chicago presented perhaps 20 examples of houses that displayed in one form or another advances in functional planning and use of new materials. Most of these were highly interesting, and they individually possessed features of marked merit. Materials were largely prefabricated, strong, lightweight and serviceable; period styles were discarded and simplicity was the keynote. But these houses were still too costly for the lower-income groups.

Progress must be made before the prefabricated house fulfills its promise completely, but progress is definitely under way. Purdue University, with its wood double house in Indianapolis, produced at least the minimum requirements of a house for something less than $700. This house is not fireproof, and it does not have the equipment we would like, but nevertheless it is a start in the right direction.

Other universities are actively engaged in research work for better housing, but there is a general lack of funds and resources for such work. Also, a number of prominent corporations have made intensive attempts to produce a low-cost, efficient house. In most of these cases there is the natural desire to foster the particular products of corporations involved, so that no really comprehensive end is gained. It still remain for industry, Government and private builders to realize that to provide decent and better homes for the needs of today it is necessary that new materials and methods be perfected. The recognition of those facts will be the longest stride toward modern housing.

It is easy to see that the modern house, instead of being stable through excessive weight will be built somewhat on the principles of the box kite, the aeroplane and the automobile; that is, it will have a strong but light frame, and thin but thoroughly weatherproof walls. It needs no basement, for the very sound reason that people should not live in holes, and all of our mechanical equipment can be above ground. It does no even need concrete or masonry foundations—properly designed posts will take care of that.

It does need well-designed windows in serviceable locations, regardless of custom or style. It needs good air and inexpensive heat, concealed lights and quiet, touch and safe floors. It needs sound-proof partitions and safer bath tubs. It needs usable roofs or decks and ample and accessible storage spaces. It needs modern (comfortable) furniture, perhaps some of it built into the house, and it needs other things that most of our houses today do not possess.

America Needs Cheap, Efficient, Smart Houses.

WE NEED modern houses for modern America—houses which are cheap, efficient, rational and therefore beautiful. This can and will be achieved by developing the prefabricated parts. Not only might such a house be beautiful, but it could be unique. There is no ground for the fear that the use of prefabricated parts would lead to tiresome uniformity. The house constructed of parts, possibly units four feet square, could have nearly the flexibility of a child's castle of blocks, plus the simplicity and grace of an aeroplane.

There is always fear of departures from customary ways of doing things. There is always fear of the effects of inventions, and such fears are sometimes justified. Hesitation to advocate or develop prefabricated houses has been quite apparent. There is fear that it might throw trained workmen out of employment and that it might disrupt an industry.

This is scarcely justified, because prefabricated houses, produced primarily for their cheapness and their function, will for a long time be confined to the lower income groups, and in this field the building industry is now stagnant, and satisfactory employment is not to be found. These modern houses, then, would compete not with buildings which still require the services of bricklayers, stonemasons and plasterers, but with the present vacuum.

If successful housing of a really modern variety comes into the low-cost field in a big way, there will be a stimulation to industry comparable to that which followed the introduction of motorcar mass production. There will be created a prosperity which will make possible increased building of higher-cost houses, so that the present generation of skilled workmen in the building industry need have no fear of the loss of their jobs. It is not only possible, of course, but quite probable that the prefabricated house will eventually cover the entire field, high cost as well as low.

Government Declared In Position To Lead.

THE GREAT NEED today is for leadership, and while the Government must not be depended upon exclusively for such leadership it is in a position to assist. There is perhaps one particular way that the Government might lead best in promoting housing for the benefit of all people. It would be possible to hold a meeting, or series of meetings, of the outstanding manufacturers of materials which might go into the modern home; such meetings to be for the distinct purpose of producing a feasible, cheap and complete type of the modern house.

This would gather together the financial heads of important industries, the scientists, the inventors and practical supervisors of the men and machines necessary for production. If the problems and possibilities were clearly developed before such a meeting, it is more than likely that concerted action might take form. Exchanges of ideas have been suggested before, even on an international and more comprehensive social scale, but here is a practical and concrete opportunity.

Furthermore, such meetings would be entirely in harmony with the program of research, testing and promotion of modern building materials now being undertaken by the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, and for which the last Congress appropriated a considerable sum. The meetings also would be in correlation to those of perhaps a more general field which are held under the auspices of the national chamber of commerce.

The Government already has assumed leadership in the effort to furnish housing to the low-income class group. The problem now is to make that leadership still more effective. There has been much talk in the past, especially in Government bureaus, of modern building, and a few sporadic efforts have been made, but the efforts to utilize new materials were generally blocked by the requirements for open bidding as opposed to certain patent rights.

On the whole, the comparatively large housing programs of the PWA and the Resettlement Administration, as well as those supported by loans from PWA or FHA, have practically been resigned or forced to use obsolete methods. There are many and intricate reasons for this. There was the rush to start; the desire to create and spread work to architects, engineers, building trades, material men, and manufacturers; the lack of perfected materials for advanced building; the desire to replace slums, with the consequent land troubles; the adoption of arbitrary standards in place of minimum requirements; and an unavoidable cumbersomeness in governmental procedure that has smothered all attempts toward radical departure from precedent.

It is reasonable to expect that our latest move for Government aid to housing, the new United States Housing Authority, may show marked advancement in overcoming the handicaps of our previous efforts for urban mass housing and slum clearance.

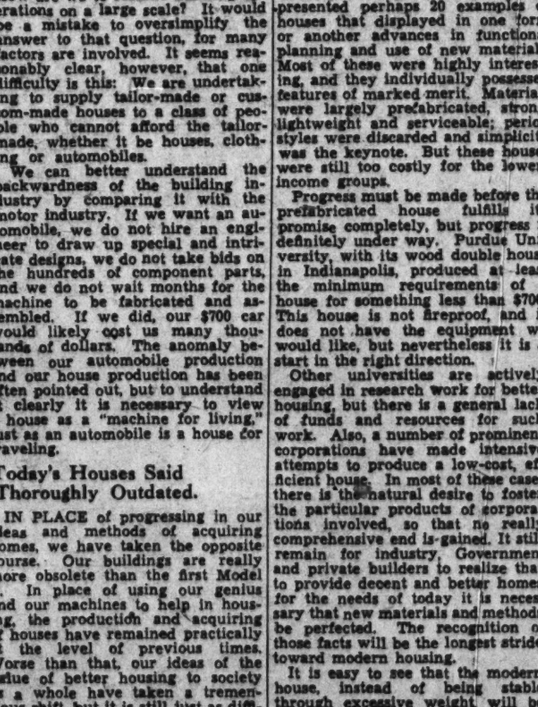
FHA experts follow construction of experimental fabricated steel house in Bethesda, Md.

Your Community Chest

CHARACTER building activities for youth are among the best investments a community can make. They prevent delinquency and all that it costs; they build good citizens; they help our neighbors' children, and our own.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"I know your feet are cold—but they just don't come any longer!"

Colonies Poll

By *Institute Of Public Opinion*

Should Germany Regain Possessions?

New York City.

SHOULD THE COLONIES Germany lost after the World War be given back to her?

Hitler says "yes," Mussolini said "yes" in a speech three weeks ago. Britain's Foreign Secretary Eden says "maybe." A few students of international affairs in the United States believe return of Germany's former colonies, which comprise an area six times the size of the Reich, would satisfy the national aims of that "have-not" nation and make peace in Europe.

But others disagree, arguing the Nazis would only grow bolder in their demands.

A Nation-wide survey of voters in the United States indicates that public opinion in this country is hostile to a restoration of the German colonial empire. The chief reason given by voters is that Germany, in declaring war in 1914, risked the loss of the territory and must therefore abide by the results.

The American Institute of Public Opinion survey asked voters in all States: "Should the colonies taken from Germany after the World War be given back to her?"

The vote:

Yes	24%
No	76%

American opinion on this question is not colored by any greed on our part, for the United States received no territorial spoils from Germany as a result of the war. The German colonies were divided chiefly between France and Great Britain.

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WHILE THE ATTITUDE of the American public will no doubt be deplored by all good Nazis, many international experts will find it realistic. These say Hitler's colonial demands are largely camouflage and that what Germany really wants is more territory in Europe.

Return of Germany's colonies would not, in the opinion of experts, solve the Reich's problems. Her population would not migrate to the hot tropics of Africa, where most of the colonies are, and the output of the colonies would not satisfy Hitler's demands for foodstuffs and raw materials.

In 1914 German's trade with her colonies amounted to less than 1 per cent of her total world trade. Since the war she has managed to keep about half of the trade with her old colonies, so that a formal restoration of the territory would improve her economic position but little.

Hitler is apparently aware of this. He wrote in "Mein Kampf:" "We have finished with the pre-war policy of colonies and trade, and are going over to the land policy of the future"—by which he meant expansion in eastern Europe.

Eastern Europe offers the possibility of immediate economic exploitation. Czechoslovakia, with its rich industrial centers, is almost completely surrounded by Germanic peoples. Militarily-weak Roumania, with her wheat fields and oil wells, is within easy reach. And beyond lies the fertile Ukraine, which Germany controlled for a brief period during the war.

• • • •

AS THE POLL SHOWS, about one-quarter of the voters in this country are sympathetic to Germany's economic plight. This minority advances four main reason for the return of her colonies. They are:

1. Return of the colonies would prevent trouble—would stave off another World War.
2. Germany was not to blame for the war and should not be made to suffer.
3. The colonies rightfully belong to Germany.
4. She needs more land.

The majority, on the other hand, gives these reasons for not returning the colonies to Germany:

1. The Allies won them as legitimate spoils of war, and Germany, who declared war on the Allies, must abide by the results.
2. Return of the colonies would only feed Germany's imperialistic aims.
3. The democratic countries should not give in to Germany so long as Hitler remains in power.

Sentiment against returning Germany's colonies is uniformly high in all geographical areas. The sections containing New York and Wisconsin, centers of German population in this country, vote a little more in favor of returning the colonies than do other sections. But the difference is not great.

Give Germany Her Colonies?	Yes	No
New England	26%	74%
Middle Atlantic	26	74
East Central	23	77
West Central	26	74
South	22	78
Rocky Mountain	22	78
Pacific Coast	24	76

In recent years the younger generation of Americans has been taught that Germany was not alone to blame for the World War. But today's survey finds that young voters are about as much opposed to restoring the German colonies as the older generations.

• • • •

A SURVEY of British opinion recently conducted by the British Institute of Public Opinion indicates that citizens of England and America see eye-to-eye on the question of returning Germany's colonies to her.

In both countries the vote is exactly the same: 24% for returning the colonies, 76% against.

The similarity of the result is interesting because Great Britain profited from Germany's territorial losses after the war, the United States did not. Yet opinion in the two countries is identical.

The British Institute of Public Opinion is the English affiliate of the American Institute. Its reports on British opinion are published regularly in England's national news-magazine, Cavalcade.

William Cowper

By William Lyon Phelps

His Birthday.

The English poet William Cowper (pronounced Cooper, with the first syllable rhyming with loop) was born November 15, 1731, and died in 1800. An easy way to remember the dates of both Dryden and Cowper (taught me by Dean Briggs, of Harvard) is that they both were exactly a century apart.

Dryden, born 1631, died 1700.
Cowper, born 1731, died 1800.

• • • •

William Cowper is not now a popular poet, yet he will never be forgotten; and his life is perhaps more dramatic than any of his poems. I advise all those who wish to become acquainted with him or to renew their acquaintance to read a charming biography called "The Stricken Deer," published in 1929 and written by young Lord David Cecil, of Oxford, one of the best literary critics now living. This biography is enchanting; and I think everyone who reads it will wish at once to reread something by Cowper.

Cowper was occasionally insane. Just as a vast number of fine books have been written by jailbirds, so a considerable number of excellent literary works have been written by people who were really crazy.

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A contemporary of Cowper's, the poet Christopher Smart, was insane, but Dr. Johnson said he ought not to be shut up. "He insisted on people praying with him, and I'd as lief pray with Kit Smart as with anyone else. Another charge was that he did not love clean linen; and I have no passion for it."

Lord Cecil's "Life of Cowper" is the most sympathetic, the most interpretative, I have seen. There was an extraordinary charm about Cowper; he sang of sofas, cats, afternoon tea and tranquillity; but when inspired by religion he became wildly passionate. His hyman "There is a fountain filled with blood" is tremendous.

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Tom McCarthy

Finds Old-Time Engineer Reciting Poetry And Putting On Weight.

IT'S AN AWFUL thing to contemplate, but they've forgotten the words to "Casey Jones." They can't recall the wreck of the "Old 97." And they've taken to reciting poetry.

I went down to the Union Station to see how the "old guard" engineers were taking the decline of steam. I thought I'd find them all sitting around, mumbling under their breaths, at the shiny electric engines. I expected I'd find something of the tragedy of clipper ship captains watching the masts give way to smokestacks.

TOM McCARTHY.

But W. T. Bailey——or plain "Bill" Bailey, as he insists—set me right about it. And honest it was an awful shock.

"Now steam is superceded—

"Electricity is king," Mr. Bailey quoted.

"No, sir," he said, "you couldn't get me back on the old steam-driven locomotives for love nor money."

• • • •

NOW, IF A STATEMENT like that came from one of the youngsters around the yards you might be able to discount it. But "Bill" Bailey is a real railroader. He's been in the game for 40 years. And he's been an engineer for nearly a quarter of a century.

A wiry little man, who looks entirely too young to have been a railroader for that length of time, "Bill" Bailey now pilots the Pennsylvania's crack Liberty Limited on the first lap toward Chicago. And while his present charge is a sleek blue electric engine, he's had more than enough experience with the old steam locomotive to know what he's talking about.

"I was raised on steam," Mr. Bailey told me, and then he pulled a faded newspaper clipping from his pocket. It told how Mr. Bailey had been assigned as engineer for Marshal Foch's special train, which was to carry the great Frenchman on his first visit to the Capital. As a steam railroader, Mr. Bailey must have been a little better than merely first rate.

"All the engineers on these electrified trains come up from the ranks," Mr. Bailey said. "We know both kinds of railroading, and as far as I'm concerned electricity has steam whipped 50 ways.

"Take speed," Mr. Bailey said as he gestured toward the streamlined engine. "With a 20-car load, this 4800 class engine has been clocked at 107 miles an hour. Of course, we don't go that fast on regular runs. We're not allowed to let it out over 80. But that's fast enough."

"Take the electric engine from the standpoint of comfort," Mr. Bailey said, as we climbed into the cab. "Just as neat and clean as anybody could want. Why we don't even have to wear overalls."

Mr. Bailey climbed into the pilot seat.

"All I have to do," he said, "is sit here and keep my hand on the 'deadman.'" The "deadman" is a lever which flies out of position the moment the engineer's hand is removed. This device is a safety measure which insures against a train running wild, in case of accident to the engineer. Removal of the hand pressure automatically brings the train to a stop.

"In the old days," said Mr. Bailey, "we had to ride with our heads out the windows. In the winter we'd be freezing our faces and burning our feet. We'd come in from a run covered with soot and cinders.

"Now, I just sit in this corner of the engine. The cab is completely inclosed. I look out through a windshield—and I don't have to keep hollering at a fireman to load on more coal. I just throw a switch.

"Yes, sir," he said, "this is the life!"

• • • •

WHEN I LEFT Mr. Bailey he was still muttering about "12 traction motors"—you can run to Baltimore on what it costs to cook a meal on an electric stove"—and "real comfort and no dust."

I did have a stray hope that Mr. E. Dwiggins would come to the defense of steam. He's a real old-timer; a big, good-natured man, with a red face, a booming voice, and 46 years of railroading behind him.

He pilots the Baltimore & Ohio's crack Capital Limited as far as Cumberland. And normally he mans the engine cab of the B. & O.'s monster Diesel engine.

But the day I saw Mr. Dwiggins his Diesel locomotive was in the shop for repairs, and he was preparing to make the run with steam. If a good word were to be said for steam, Mr. Dwiggins was the man to say it.

• • • •

"CAN'T HEAR YOU from down there, son," he shouted. "Climb in." So I climbed up into the engine cab, and shouting above the roar of escaping steam, I told Mr. Dwiggins what I wanted.

Thirty-six years an engineer, and a little more accustomed to getting his commands above the jangle and roar of the engine cab, Mr. Dwiggins sealed the issue in no uncertain terms.

"No comparison between steam and my Diesel," he shouted. "Look at me now—all soot—and sweat. In my Diesel it's just as comfortable as sitting home on the front porch.

"Hardest part of driving a Diesel is in just sitting still, with your hand on the 'deadman.' No, sir, I'd never go back to steam if I didn't have to once in a while.

"Why, since I began driving the Diesel I've put on weight. I've put on 15 pounds. Tipped the scale at 215 just the other day."

And when anybody can produce such concrete evidence of the advantage of the new era in railroad transportation . . . well, there's just no arguing with them.

High-Speed Roads Win New Recruits

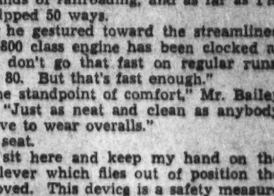
By the Associated Press.

Congressional agitation for a Nation-wide system of high-speed, trunk highways cropped up again yesterday. The movement gained a new recruit in Representative Woodrum (Democrat), Virginia, an influential member of the House Appropriations Committee, who called adequate arteries for motor transportation "public problem No. 1."

"They should be built by the States in co-operation with the Federal Government," he said.

Camalier & Buckley

Three-in-One Hand Bag



Match your shoes by changing the outside panels which are finished on one side with suede and the other side with calf. The panels may be left off entirely and you have a ribbed silk bag. Very nicely made and fitted with mirror, coin purse on chain and comb, 7.50

Sole Agents OSHKOSH Luggage

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NO. 18 BY WILKINS COFFEE & TEA

"THE DUNK CONTINENTAL"

Sometimes known as the "Astor plunk Dunk" this is definitely the stuff if (and only if) you use Wilkins Coffee.

The Federal Diary

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Uncle Sam: Employer

And here, another look at the ground the working crew has entered to put in shape. It seems rough ground that employes at veterans' hospitals move over. And their cries that something be done in way of repairs have overtoned thousands of more minor complaints.

Their petition is against the Q. S. L. setup—the Q. S. L. meaning quarters, subsistence and laundry. It is a petition that might be dramatized, as Representative Glenn Griswold, of Indiana, dramatized it on the radio last summer. But the dry facts are dramatic enough.

To begin with, the base pay for many of this group is $1,020 a year—but all of this is not in cash. The actual pay checks to the majority of them amount only to $50 or $60 a month—because $22.50 a month is deducted for meals and generally $10 a month is taken out for lodging at the institution.

Some may think that this is about as good as those employes could do on the outside—so far as buying food and lodging is concerned—but those who dismiss it that way haven't searched out the condition.

There was a depression, as you know. This depression drove many married people into the Government service. Many of these entered the veterans' facility service. They may have been poor, but they were subject to the same human emotions that somehow inhabit all men, regardless of their economic layer. They feel, and have felt, that it is a very nice and maybe proper thing to eat occasionally with their families, or to sleep under a roof with their families. This is what they say to you—when you talk to them of Q. S. L.

And in following out this impulse of wanting to eat in one place and work in another they find this condition: The untenable one of paying for food in two places—in one place where they are eating the food and in another place where they are not eating the food. And they may even find themselves paying for sleeping quarters under a roof where they are not sleeping.

Of course, the matter could be speedily settled by the employes just giving up their families. Under such arrangement, the Q. S. L. feature of Uncle Sam: Employer would work fine.

Every Government employe group in town has tried to adjust the matter. Congressman Griswold even seized the radio and told such heart-rending tales as quivered on the air waves. It concerned the daughter of a veterans' hospital employe, who, lacking 10 cents to ride a bus to a free school, was offered a ride by a motorist, then attacked and murdered.

And of this incident—in a land where the Government is pampering everything from underprivileged mules to teaching Navajos to make Navajo blankets — Representative Griswold says:

"The employes of veterans' hospitals have a right, as American citizens, to expect their families to be brought up in reasonable standards of health and comfort, and with reasonable regard to the safety of children unable to protect themselves . . .

"Four years ago I introduced a bill to remedy, in a small way, the situation. The bill was the object of determined opposition and suffered various vicissitudes until hearings were obtained in the last session of Congress. As a result of the introduction of that bill and the constant effort of Col. Stengle and other representatives of the employes, some progress has been made; but the general public is not yet fully aware of the conditions under which many of these people are forced to exist with a low pay scale, and much even of that little taken away by legalized deductions."

It is said, in truth and fairness, that the Veterans' Administration has shown sympathy with the employes, which should go into the balance—as kind thoughts may be worth something when things are being weighed.

The next of the series will concern a number of situations that employes think Congressmen should know about—and correct; they hope.

Wheat Crop Planted.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Nov. 14.—Washington County's winter wheat crop is in the ground, farmers completing the planting last week, the latest in many years that wheat has been planted. Rains of yesterday, say farmers, will be beneficial.

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Cabin Class, $141 up—Third, $91 up

Also "American One Class" ships every Friday direct to London, only $105 up.

Four Special Winter Cruises

Dec. 24: VIRGINIA, 9-Day Christmas-New Year's Cruise to Nassau and Havana . . . $115 up.
Dec. 27: MANHATTAN, 6-Day New Year's Cruise to Havana . . . $77.50 up.
Jan. 5: VIRGINIA, 11-Day Early-Winter West Indies Cruise to Nassau, Havana, Kingston . . . $140 up.
Jan. 28: WASHINGTON, 10-Day Mid-Winter Cruise to Nassau, Kingston, Havana . . . $130 up.

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United States Lines

Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT.
Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue, presiding.

In re: Wing vs. Colpoys; writ.
Bouton vs. Bouton. Attys., Ely—Hogan.
Christensen vs. Christensen; rule.
American Federation of Government Employes vs. National Federation of Federal Employes. Attys., Osburn—Leahy, Hughes, jr.
Ratcliff vs. Ratcliff; rule.
Hess vs. Shoemaker. Attys., Hinman—Fowler.
Field vs. Field; rule.
Harlowe et al. vs. Totten et al. Attys., Peelle, Lesh, Drain—Partridge.
Estate of Rosetta E. Lawson; rule.
Harris vs. Leasure. Attys., Newmyer, Bress—Lyman.
Walker vs. Walker; rule.
Philes vs. Schulters. Attys., Offutt—Clayton.
Estate of Lewis A. Jackson; rule.
Holloway vs. Railroad Retirement Board. Atty., Miller.
Associated Investment Co. vs. Fitzpatrick et al.; rule.
Seymour vs. Seymour. Attys., Block—Boardman.
Belair Road & Supply Co. vs. Hazen et al. Attys., Shifflette—Seal, Wahly.
Keene vs. Adams. Attys., Parker—Hayes.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT.
Law Cases.

Dawn vs. Johnson. Attys., H. P. Long, E. C. Dutton—J. L. Fowler.
Kreiselman vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Max Tendler—A. C. Keefer, E. L. Jones.
Dabbs vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Ringgold Hart.
Costello vs. Munger. Attys., G. D. Horning, jr.—Roberts & McInnis.
Stoval vs. Ind. Pub. Co. et al. Attys., Quinter & Sothoron: P. M. Cook—W. E. Richardson; Merrick, Arnold & Venezky.
Flynn vs. Baines. Attys., Flynn & L'Hommedieu—H. I. Quinn.
Day vs. Wellington, administrator. Attys., C. M. Irelan, jr.—H. I. Quinn.
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co. vs. Turner et al. Attys., W. C. Burton, F. J. Rice—Louis Ottenberg, H. M. Ammerman.
King et al. vs. Bell Cab Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Friedlander & Silverman.
Gill vs. W. R. & E. Co. et al. Attys., Nathan Levin, Held—Lawrence Koenigsberger—C. H. Gray, E. L. Jones.
Ireland vs. City Cab Assn. Attys., D. L. Riordan (inquisition).
Waterman vs. Corty Electric Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. F. Henry.
Andrews et al. vs. Scoville. Attys., T. H. Patterson—Lester Wood.
Dittrich vs. Warshal. Attys., J. G. Walker—Philip Warshal.
Connor vs Old Dominion Lines. Attys., A. W. Fox, H. L. McCormick—H. I. Quinn.
Brown vs. Mayflower Market Co. Attys., Al Stern, G. C. Aderholt, Albert Lyman—C. W. Arth, L. J. Ganse.
Cullins vs. Premier Cab Co. Attys., Max Rhoade—Hollowell & Hollowell.
Lucas V. Pagliochinni. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—Baker & Tepper.
Riddell vs. Nichols. Attys., W. R. Lichenberg—E. B. Frey.
Hodges, administrator, vs. Dickey Bros. Attys., D. K. Offutt—F. F. Nesbit, E. Pledger, jr.
Mifflin vs. Abramson. Attys., Bowie & Stein, S. Brez—I. H. Halpern, A. Levin.
Capital Laundry Co. vs. Funkhauser. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—H. L. Galloway.
Lichtenstein vs. Fusrin et al. Attys., Max Rhoade—Philip Wagshal.
Bender vs. D. C. Attys., William Wendell, Max Miller—C. H. Gray.
Langley vs. Pulupates. Attys., Keogh & Chaconas—T. O. Nichols.
Brankman vs. D. C. Attys., C. I. Kaplan—C. H. Gray.
Hurley vs. Cafritz Construction Co. Attys., Gardiner & Earnest—P. H. Marshall, R. J. Whiteford.
Langley vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., J. P. Jones—E. L. Jones.
McClellan vs. Wilgus. Attys., Whelan & O'Connell—F. P. Nesbit, C. E. Fledger, jr.
Barber & Ross Co. vs. Whitty Co., Inc. Attys., Raymond Gittelman—R. H. Marcus.
In re Estate of Winfield. Attys., N. H. Carver, Donald Bowie—H. M. Goldstein.
Hill vs. Raymond. Attys., A. R. Murphy—M. F. Keogh.
Karalon vs. Petella. Attys., L. B. Arnold—C. C. Collins.
Rodman vs. Leary, jr., et al. Attys., Bird & Warburton—H. I. Quinn.
Erxleben vs. Longcor. Attys., Stearman & Stearman—Welch, Dailly & Welch.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT.
Equity Cases.

Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., S. G. Lichtenberg—G. A. Didden, jr.
Jamison vs. Jamison. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—D. W. O'Donoghue, jr.
Marshall vs. Marshall. Attys., R. C. Handwerck—G. A. Parker.
Thierrien vs. Therrien. Attys., L. Spiegler—W. K. Teepe.
McWhirt vs. McWhirt. Attys., J. M. Boardman—C. Johnson, R. I. Miller.
American Cyanamid Co. vs. Coe. Attys., Warson, Bristol, Johnson & Leavenworth—R. F. Whitehead.
Huntt vs. Riggs et al. Attys., I. H. Minovitz—S. A. Syme.
Driscoll vs. Driscoll. Attys., H. P. Long—H. F. Kennedy.
Moran, receiver, vs. Waggaman Brawner & Co. et al. Attys., H. G. Bingham, H. D. Kister—M. Friendlander, B. H. Conn.
Pierson vs. Pierson. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—R. B. Gillespie.
Rogers vs. Rogers. Attys., H. P. Long—Raymond Neudecker.
Jiron vs. Jiron. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—W. J. Kelley.
Stanley vs. Stanley. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—George Fraser.
Moran, rec., vs. Walles. Attys., H. G. Bingham, H. D. Kister—J. T. Sherier, O. B. Kent.
Fellers, et al. vs. Coe. Attys., R. A. Lavender—Whitehead.
Richardson vs. Coe. Attys., R. A. Lavender—R. F. Whitehead.
Gravely vs. Gravely. Attys., Leon Pretzfelder—Raymond Neudecker.
Henderson vs. Gen. Cab Assn. Attys., I. H. Halpern—A. W. Jacobson, George F. Williams, M. D. Rosenberg.
Honeycutt vs. Hall. Attys., J. N. Halper—J. P. Smith.
Moss vs. Moss. Attys., Norma H. Britton—H. I. Quinn.
Cooper vs. Cooper. Attys., J. M. Boardman—J. C. Hayes.
Belt vs. Cooper et al. Attys., Philip Wagshal—E. G. Hubert, M. Chambers.
Pumphrey vs. Pumphrey. Attys., E. E. Cummins—A. K. Johnson.
Luchs vs. Gilliam et al. Attys., Friedlander & Silverman—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.
Stewart vs. Stewart. Attys., E. H. Davis—T. H. Patterson.
Le Gear vs. Bradley. Attys., Louis Ottenberg—G. H. Faltridge, C. B. Hurd.
Crane et al. vs. Sures et al. Attys., C. C. Caywood, D. Partridge 3d—King & Nordlinger.
Hoffecker vs. Hoffecker. Attys., C. Johnson, P. Sedwick—Flynn & L'Hommedieu.
L. Sonneborn Sons Co. vs. Coe. Attys., C. S. Grindle—Whitehead.
Obergfell et al. vs. Green et al. Attys., M. F. O'Donoghue, L. J. Mills, jr.—Charles Ogburn.
Thompson vs. Wendell. Attys., Olive B. Lacey—E. M. Toland, Rowland Edwards.
Ryan vs. Wash. Prop. et al. Attys., B. Thomas, W. B. O'Connell—Paul Lesh, Spencer Gordon, Benjamin Minor.
Bowen et al. vs. Mount Vernon Bank. Attys., G. C. Gertman—L. H. Sothoron, P. M. Cook.
Weaver et al. vs. Sowers et al. Attys., J. J. Slattery, Whitney—R. L. Merrick, C. F. Sowers.
Fixsen vs. Fixsen. Attys., Harry Friedman—D. L. Riordan.
Houston vs. Houston. Attys., I. R. Reed—H. I. Brown.

Law Suits.

Blanche Price vs. Frank J. Meehehan; damages, $20,000. Atty., J. Bernard Flaherty.
The Calvert Building & Contracting Co. vs. Josephine M. Glasgow, et al.; contract, $23,149.89. Atty., F. W. Hill, jr.
Standard Equities Corp., Inc., vs. Frank Baumgartner; note, $2,000. Atty., Thomas J. Jackson.
Excess Insurance Co. of America, Inc., vs. Charles Minor; note, $10,172.20. Atty., Nell Burkenshaw, Daniel J. Mahay, D. J. Moran.
Eastern Dispensary and Casualty Hospital vs. Charles Baldwin, ar.; rent, $1,250. Atty., Thomas M. Baker.

MECHANIC'S LIEN.

American Re-roofing Co., Inc., vs. Frederick Rubnitzki et al.; 5623 Sherier place nw., $250.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS.

Mary B. Weaver, executrix, vs. Reginald A. Morrison et al.; judgment Municipal Court, $48.75. Attys., Heller, Jemison & Walch.

EQUITY SUITS.

Eli M. Kammerman, etc., vs. Carpet, Linoleum and Soft Tile Layers Local Union No. 85, of American Federation of Labor, et al.; injunction. Attys., James A. Cobb, George D. Horning, jr.
Hattie B. Mitchell Lea vs. T. Eugene Rhodes, trustee, et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., William E. Carey, jr.
Harry Kaplan vs. Matthew K. Stevens; specific performance, etc. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, Lewis H. Shapiro.
Mabel C. Nall vs. J. Henry Nall; limited divorce. Atty., Zeldor Goldman.
Jarrott B. Lee, executor, vs. William R. Delashmutt et al.; enjoin transfer, etc. Attys. Dickson & Coward.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.
Justice Leits—Lemon, Clerk.

Bessit Israel, administrator, vs. Ida Lipsky et al.; jury sworn, verdict for defendant.
Bernie Bennett vs. U. S.; time to submit motion for new trial continued to November 26.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.
Justice Proctor—Goff, Clerk.

Ott J. Feucht et al. vs. Hubert R. Keller; trial resumed. Jury respited until Monday.
Lottie Stewart et al. vs. Capital Transit Co.; time to submit motions for new trial extended to November 27.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.
Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk.

R. E. Latimer Land Co. vs. Minnette Wyne and George E. Wyne, trial resumed, verdict vs. defendant Minnette Wyne for $3,549.96, by direction, and verdict vs. defendant George E. Wyne for $3,549.96.
George C. Mindall vs. Frank Perry; jury sworn; cause given jury.

EQUITY COURT ONE.
Chief Justice Alfred Wheat—Harry B. Dertzbaugh, Clerk.

Holmes vs. Holmes; hearing begun; finding for plaintiff for maintenance.

EQUITY COURT TWO.
Justice Jennings Bailey—E. Page Below, Clerk.

E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. vs. Comm. Patents; hearing begun; argued and submitted.

EQUITY COURT THREE.
Justice Peyton Gordon—George A. Watts, Clerk.

Beatrice M. Downing vs. Robert B. Downing; hearing begun; oral motion to dismiss with leave to amend in five days granted.
Adolph M. Fisher vs. Claire W. Kite, admx., and Rena F. Jacobi vs. Claire W. Kite, admx.; motions in each case to vacate judgment of March 25, 1936, heretofore argued and submitted, denied.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.
Justice James M. Proctor.

Estate of Mary H. Hansen, letters testamentary granted Riggs National Bank and John V. Hansen; bond $2,000. Atty., G. M. McKee.
Estate of Margaret E. Fuller, letters of administration granted Leigh A. Fuller; bond $1,000. Attys., Syme & Syme.
Estate of Harry K. Shelton, letters testamentary granted the Safe Deposit & Trust Co. of Baltimore; bond $270,000. Atty., D. K. Shelton.
Estate of Edward C. Hoover, letters of administration c. t. a. granted to Ernest N. and Ivan P. Hoover; bond $8,000. Attys., T. P. Burke and F. E. Scrivener.
Estate of Elsie T. McCleskey, letters of administration granted Milton M. McCleskey; special bond $3,000. Atty., D. Macleay.
Estate of Moses E. Falk, letters testamentary granted Mannie L. Falk; bond $25,000. Attys., Sullivan & Hood.
Estate of Caroline V. Meisel, letters testamentary granted Maude S. Kelser; bond $500. Atty., H. G. Robertson.
Estate of Harry A. Taylor; will filed dated November 11, 1936.
Estate of Samuel F. Hawkins; will filed dated November 26, 1928.
Estate of Bell M. Draper, wills filed dated January 17, 1919, and June 1, 1909.
Estate of Maude Alice Edwards; will filed dated September 9, 1937.

Docketed Judgments.

Mary B. Weaver, ancillary exex., vs. Berton L. Rees; judgment, Municipal Court, $348.45. Attys., Cecil R. Heflin, V. O. Hill.

Equity Suits.

Re: Philip and Ann Butkovsky; change name. Atty., Nathan M. Lubar.
Re: Martha Jessie Beals; change name. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.
The Most Rev. Michael Joseph Curley, etc., a corp. sole, vs. The Trustees of the Louise Home et al.; sub trustee. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.
Mary Tsakereos vs. Steve Tsakereos; absolute divorce. Atty., Elizabeth M. Cox.
William E. Fowler vs. Raymond H. Pilson et al.; for restraining order. Atty., Bruce Fuller.
Ida May Presson vs. Herbert C. Presson; absolute divorce. Atty., Earl H. Davis.

Chances Fading For Wage Bill, Leaders Admit

Chairman Norton Plans to Take Measure Out of Committee.

By the Associated Press.

Two House leaders said privately yesterday chances for enactment of the Administration's wage-hour measure at the special session had become slim.

Both agreed that the American Federation of Labor's critical attitude had increased obstacles.

A more optimistic viewpoint was expressed, however, by Chairman Norton (Democrat), of New Jersey, of the House Labor Committee, who announced she was prepared to take immediate steps to wrest the measure from the House Rules Committee.

The bill is designed to regulate the wages and hours of workers in interstate commerce. It would empower a board to fix minimum wages of 40 cents an hour (or less) and a maximum work week of 40 hours (or more).

Much of the A. F. of L. coolness toward the legislation is due, informed persons said, to a fear that the Federal Government might use it as a precedent for future legislation to shackle labor with drastic regulations.

At its recent convention in Denver, the Federation came out for minimum wages and maximum hours fixed by law instead of by a board empowered to allow differentials.

If Congress can fix maximum hours, labor leaders hold, it also can fix the minimum.

Mrs. Carter, '90's Star, Post at Pittsburgh U.

Los Angeles, Nov. 14 (AP).—The body of Mrs. Leslie Carter, stage star of the 90's who died at her Santa Monica home yesterday, was sent today to Dayton, Ohio, for burial in the family plot. There were no funeral services here. Her husband, Lou Payne, who was her leading man on the stage, and an adopted daughter, Mary Carter, accompanied the body. Mrs. Carter died of a heart ailment aggravated by pneumonia.

Married 58 Years.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smouse, of Bedford road, observed their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary today. Mrs. Smouse is the former Sarah Elizabeth Cook, of Wellersburg, Pa. Mr. Smouse still has his Prince Albert wedding coat, and on Sundays, near their anniversary, he wears it to church.

Little Sisters of Poor Plan Annual Gift Party

The eleventh annual donation party to aid the Little Sisters of the Poor, will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday at the home of the order, Second and H streets northeast, under auspices of the Washington General Assembly, Knights of Columbus.

Those attending will be shown through the home and there will be a concert by the Knights of Columbus Boys Band. The Sisters receive no contributions from organized charities. Their vows requiring them to solicit food, clothing and shelter for their charges.

Luray Carillon Covers Are Mailed to 27 States

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Nov. 14.—James Holtzman, secretary for the Luray Chamber of Commerce, said today that first day covers of the Carillon cachet, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce had been mailed to 27 States and five foreign countries.

The Carillon, gift of Col. Theodore Northcott and his daughter, Mrs. Katherine Graves, was dedicated yesterday in exercises attended by Senator Harry Flood Byrd and Gov. George Peery, of Virginia.

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GULF STREAM HOTEL
Lake Worth, Fla.

In December Rates About One-Half. Special Reduced Rates for the Entire Family.

U.S. to Repay $325,000 To Huntington Estate

Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering estimated yesterday the Government will refund $325,000 to the estate of Henry E. Huntington, Los Angeles, Calif., for overassessments in estate taxes.

The refund, when made, will close what tax officials said was the longest trial on records of the Board of Tax Appeals. It lasted 13 months.

31 Bank Deals Closed.

J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, announced yesterday complete liquidation of 31 bank receiverships in October.

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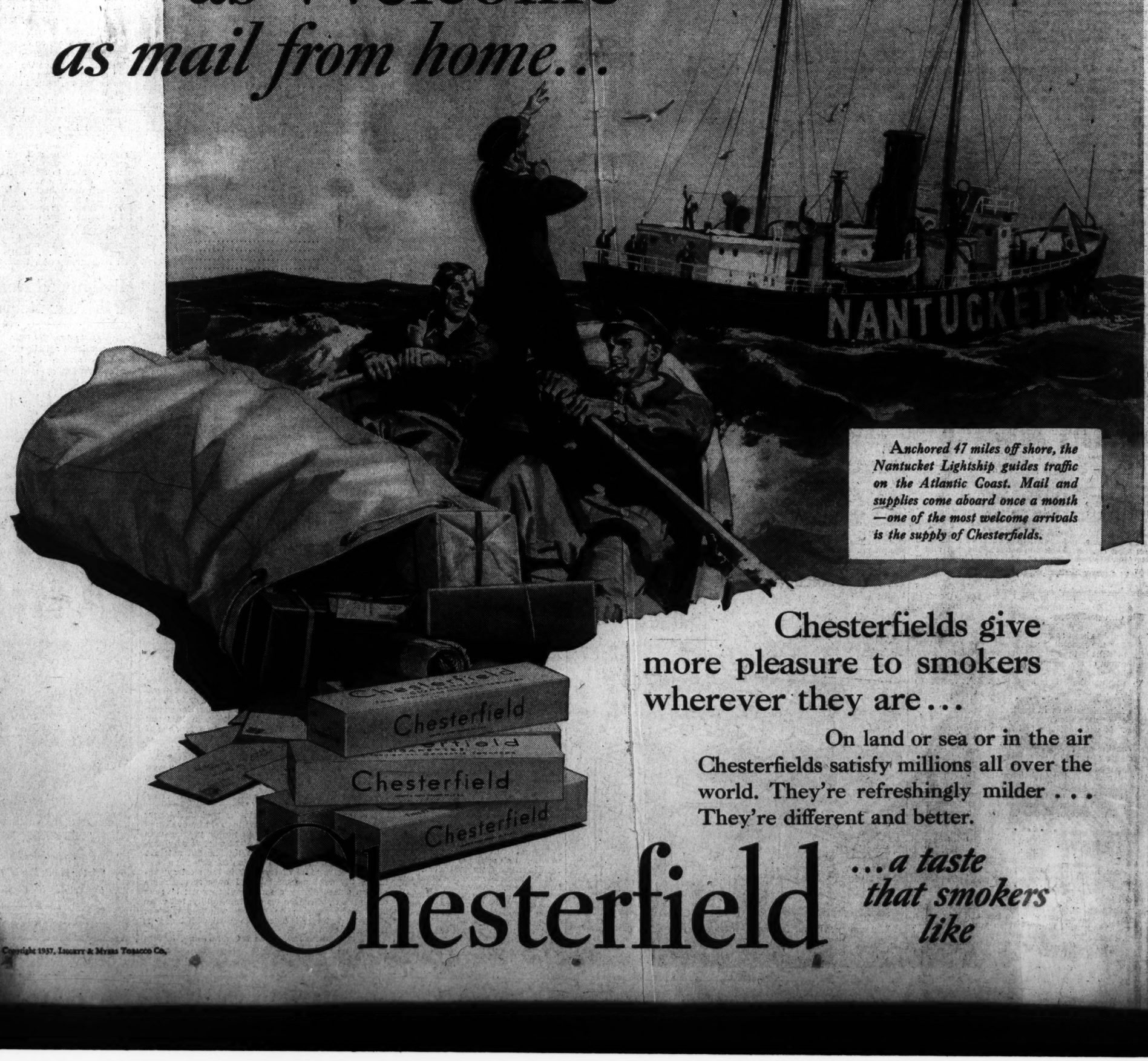

Anchored 47 miles off shore, the Nantucket Lightship guides traffic on the Atlantic Coast. Mail and supplies come aboard once a month—one of the most welcome arrivals is the supply of Chesterfields.

Chesterfields give more pleasure to smokers wherever they are...

On land or sea or in the air Chesterfields satisfy millions all over the world. They're refreshingly milder . . . They're different and better.

Chesterfield ...a taste that smokers like

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Japan Smashes At Both Ends of China Defense

Troops Land From Yangtze, Threaten to Outflank 'Hindenburg Line.'

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai, Nov. 14.—A series of rapid thrusts by Japanese columns west of Shanghai tonight threatened to cause collapse of the whole Chinese defensive system known as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's "Hindenburg line."

Japanese gains appeared likely to turn both flanks of this system, stretching some 50 miles west of Shanghai from the Yangtze River south into Chekiang Province.

Troops, freshly landed along the lower Yangtze at points 40 to 60 miles from Shanghai, drove at the northern end of the Chinese line. Other columns captured Kunshan (Quinsan) in the center. Still others were advancing along the Kiangsu-Chekiang border 40 to 50 miles southeast of here.

Chinese defenses appeared to be weakening steadily. The Chinese advantage in numbers—some 400,000 to about 200,000 Japanese—was more than offset by modern weapons, greater mobility and superior command.

Precedes Nanking Drive.

Japanese officers said the general advance west of Shanghai was merely a prelude to a drive against Nanking, the Chinese capital 125 to 150 miles to the west of the "Hindenburg line."

Japanese planes raided the Chinese rear, heavily bombing a score of towns considered to be concentration points. Among these was Soochow, China's "Paradise Under Heaven," which American missionaries had appealed to the Japanese command to spare.

Meager reports said the bombers had created havoc at Soochow. Other towns heavily attacked from the air were Wusih, Kunshan, Kashing and Changshu.

By its new landings along the lower Yangtze the Japanese army repeated the success of its operations from Hangchow Bay nine days ago, when troops were landed to drive inland and compel retirement of all Chinese forces from the Shanghai area.

Drive North and South.

From Fushan, nearly 60 miles northwest of Shanghai, the Japanese drove southward toward Changshu, northern keypoint in the "Hindenburg line."

Another landing further east at Paimaokou enabled the Japanese to advance inland 15 miles and seize Chihtang, 40 miles northwest of Shanghai, and other towns.

In Nantao, adjacent to Shanghai's French Concession, a Chinese munitions dump was exploded, the detonations continuing for an hour. A dozen big fires raged in Nantao.

In Nanking an army announcement told of the heroic stand of four Chinese battalions from Hunan Province near Nanziang, west of Shanghai. All the 2,000 men in the four units died, said the announcement, but not before they had inflicted 1,300 casualties on the Japanese.

Control of Foreign Areas.

Indicating the Japanese might demand a larger share in control of Shanghai's International Settlement, the United News, a Japanese organ, said Japan, Britain and the United States should have equal shares in administration of the settlement. (British influence now is dominant in the Settlement's council.)

Japanese forces attacked heavily along a 25-mile front some miles northwest of Tsinanfu, capital of Shantung Province, said dispatches from Tsinanfu. Tanks, infantry and cavalry were thrown against Chinese lines at Yucheng and Hsiakou, but with little gain. Japanese planes bombed several Shantung towns along the Yellow River.

Soviet Premier's Wife Made Food Commissar

Moscow, Nov. 14 (AP).—Paulina Zhemchuzhina, wife of Premier Vyacheslaff Molotoff, today won promotion for her success as head of the Soviet cosmetics industry. She was named vice commissar for food industry, in which post she will retain supervision of the manufacture and sale of cosmetics.

Mother and Son View Sky Warfare

Wide World Photo.

A homeless Chinese mother and son shown as they watched a squadron of Japanese planes bombard Shanghai in a recent air raid.

Wirephoto: Women and Children First

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Japanese machine gun bullets sought out women, like this one, as well as fighting men, when Shanghai fell. Fleeing toward the International Settlement, she was blasted to death across the few possessions she sought to save.

Exiled Nazis' Art Work Placed on Exhibition

The Martin Lowitz collection of 150 oil paintings, etchings, woodcuts, engravings and lithographs done by exiled German artists went on exhibition yesterday in the Jewish Community Center.

The artists, many of international prominence, left Germany after the Nazi revolution for political, racial or religious reasons. The Lowitz collection of their work has won the praise of art critics in Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

Carol Asks Premier To Form New Cabinet

Bucharest, Rumania, Nov. 14 (AP).—King Carol today asked retiring Premier George Tatarescu to form a new cabinet. The King turned to Tatarescu, whose resignation he had accepted only yesterday, after Ion Mihalachi, leader of the Peasant Party, had notified the monarch it would be impossible for him to form a government unless his party were in complete control.

Japan Boycott Proclaimed by French Labor

Unions With 5,000,000 Members Demonstrate, Urge Loyalist Aid.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 14.—The General Confederation of Labor today proclaimed a boycott of Japanese goods for its 5,000,000 members in a series of national demonstrations "for defense of peace."

The confederation, one of the elements of the People's Front, which supports the present government, also demanded France aid the Spanish loyalists in the civil war.

The unions displayed their strength in 20 Sunday mass meetings in the provinces after Paris workers set the pace with a demonstration Saturday.

French workers were ordered to refuse to buy Japanese-made goods or to handle goods going to Japan. France was urged to authorize the shipments of arms and munitions to the Spanish loyalists.

In speeches and resolutions designed to impress Parliament, which convenes Tuesday, confederation leaders called for higher wages, old-age pensions and an expanded public works program.

Marx Dormoy, Socialist minister of the interior, described the German-Italian-Japanese anti-Communist pact as a mask for Fascist territorial ambitions but declared, "we disregard the challenges they hurl at democracy, for we know she will win the final battle."

Eden Talks Over Hitler Approach

London, Nov. 14 (AP).—Three leaders of the British government met today to draft the main lines of conversations Viscout Halifax is expected to hold with Chancellor Hitler when he goes to Germany Wednesday. Foreign Secretary Eden conferred with Prime Minister Chamberlain and Lord Halifax, lord president of the council.

Informed sources believed the Halifax-Hitler talks would include these topics: Germany's colonial aspirations, preparations for a new Western European peace pact to replace the Locarno Treaty, prospects for mediation in the Chinese-Japanese war, the problem of intervention in the Spanish civil war and clarification of Germany's intentions concerning the new Italian-German-Japanese anti-Communist treaty.

Protest of U. S. Urged on Fishing Raid by Japanese

By the Associated Press.

Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington, said yesterday he had urged the State Department to "take the same attitude toward the current Japanese invasion of Alaskan salmon fisheries as was taken with reference to the Japanese invasion of China.

After conference with officials, he predicted "some statement would be made by the Government within a few days."

He said he was at loss to understand the Government's reluctance to act in the fishing dispute over increased Japanese activity on the salmon banks of Bristol Bay.

Franco Masses Troops for Push On All Fronts

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Nov. 14.—Insurgent officers declared today that Generalissimo Franco might decide on "a general offensive on all fronts" for his long-expected effort to crush the government before winter sets in.

The officers, at Irun, said "troops, guns, planes, warships—everything is ready."

An insurgent communique covered last-minute preparations for the major offensive.

There still was no official indication of the direction of the push. Troop concentrations have been reported on all fronts. Observers generally have expected the attack to begin on the Aragon front in northeastern Spain and develop either into a frontal attack against the Catalan armies protecting Barcelona or a flank attack from the Teruel salient to cut Catalonia from the rest of government territory.

Government sources expressed confidence the insurgent drive would be diverted against the men and material with which the government has bulwarked its more than 100-mile-long Aragon line.

Arabs Riot in Morocco.

Gibraltar, Nov. 14 (U.P.).—Widespread rioting and disorders in Spanish Morocco were reported here tonight, as a result of Arab protests against their "young men" being sent to Spain to fight with Generalissimo Francisco Franco's rebel armies. The Spanish News Agency reported 100 Arabs and 30 Spaniards were killed in rioting and said 60 Arabs had been arrested.

7 Slain, 14 Hurt As Arabs, Jews Renew Rioting

Armed Patrols Disperse Crowds in Palestine; New Curfew Set.

By the Associated Press.

Jerusalem, Nov. 14.—Seven persons were killed and 14 injured today in renewed rioting between Arabs and Jews growing out of their long struggle for supremacy in Palestine.

Reports from Safed, near the Sea of Galilee, said bills signed by "the revolutionary committee" had been posted calling on all armed Arabs to revolt against the British mandate because the Arabs were "on the eve of freedom."

Heavily armed patrols were concentrated in the Jaffa road area of Jerusalem, where the most serious rioting occurred. Detachments of police marched through the streets scattering crowds.

A new curfew order was issued. The situation in the city was tense, with few persons daring to venture far from shelter.

Reports circulated that Arab leaders had set November 18 for some form of rising or demonstration. On that day British military courts are scheduled to begin sitting in a drastic effort to stamp out the recurrent terrorism.

Six of those killed were Arabs. Eight Arabs and six Jews were injured. The rioting began early when two Arabs were killed and one Arab and four Jews injured in a clash between labor gangs.

Three Arabs were killed and five wounded when a Jerusalem-to-Jaffa bus was ambushed in the Mahneh Yehudah quarter. Two Jewish girls were wounded by shots from the bus.

'State of Panic' Exists.

New York, Nov. 14 (U.P.).—The Jewish telegraphic agency said tonight in a Jerusalem dispatch that the Holy City was "in a state of panic" after "the worst day's outbreak in eight years."

Reds Ban Liquor Sale Near Moscow Schools

Moscow, Nov. 14 (AP).—The City Trading Department, which operates stores in Moscow, today closed 52 saloons—called "Amerikanas"—mostly near schools, and forbade sale of liquor in 34 grocery stores, 29 restaurants and 19 tea rooms. Sale of spirits, such as vodka, was prohibited in all beer parlors and factory restaurants.

London and Paris to Back U. S. 'Short of War' Against Japanese

Continued from Page 1.

could apply economic sanctions that would effectively halt Japan.

The memorandum lists essential war materials, such as Iron, Steel, nickel, lead, manganese, oil and bauxite, which Japan must import. On the export side it attempts to show the British Empire, the United States, Netherlands, China and France absorb more than 65 per cent of Japan's output.

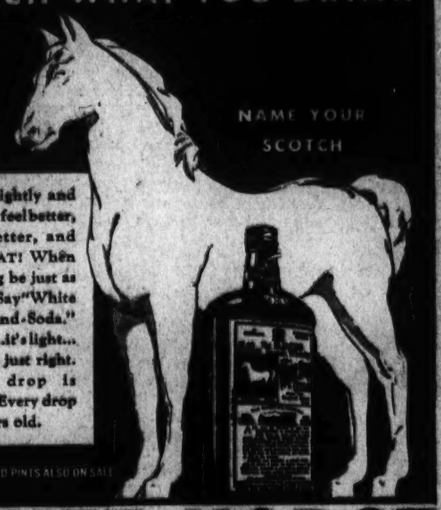
If the way is cleared for the United States to act in concert with Britain and France, it was believed these powers—after pushing through the declaration tomorrow which throws the blame for the war in China on Japan—would take measures to deal with the situation in their own way.

Japan, fearing this alignment apparently more than she did the placing of "war guilt" on her shoulders, was believed to be taking "unofficial diplomatic steps" in a last-minute effort to avert the outright censure which the Nine-Power Conference will vote on tomorrow.

One of these steps was reported in certain quarters as a "feeler" toward Britain with a view to having the British accept the role of mediator in the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

A dispatch from London said the diplomatic correspondent of the Sun-Graphic "understood" that Japan had approached Britain already, with a proposal guaranteeing the full "open door" in China and non-interference with foreign interests.

WATCH WHAT YOU EAT
WATCH WHAT YOU DRINK



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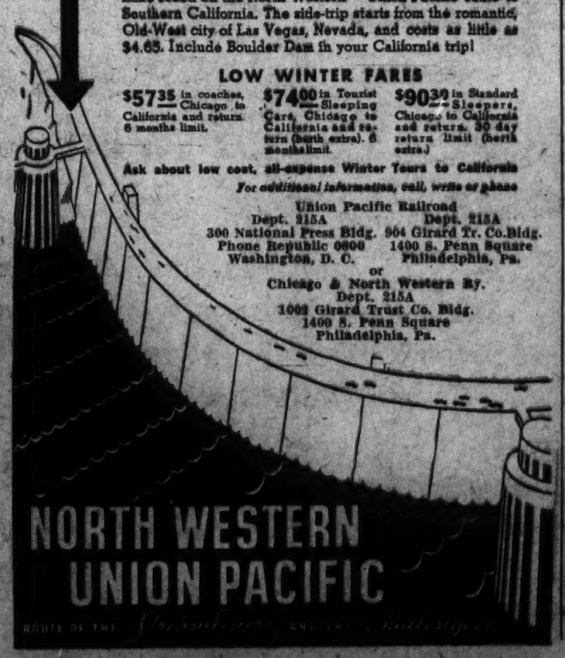

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SEE THE NEW PLYMOUTH

Gala Throng Previews Modern Art Museum

Dinner Parties Given Before Reception by the Davises, Garretts and Achesons; Many Celebrities Among Visitors Crowding Gallery.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

Something to be seen and somewhere to be seen—that sums up the preview yesterday afternoon and last evening at the Washington Gallery of the Museum of Modern Art.

Scores of social lights, celebrities and art enthusiasts, milling about from one painting to another in the newly decorated rooms of the Metropolitan Club Building, attended the reception from 5 to 7 o'clock. Hundreds were on hand from 9 to 11, with the result that both showings, taken as a whole, turned out to be the most brilliant social and art event thus far this year.

HOPE R. MILLER.

Preceding the evening reception there were a number of dinner parties, including the ones given by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson. Guest lists at each of these included some of the Capital's most important personages, who later went on to the reception.

If Henry James knew what he was talking about when he wrote, "Art lives upon discussion, upon experiment, upon curiosity, upon variety of attempt, upon the exchange of views and the comparison of standpoint"—then the works of the modern French masters represented in the exhibition were inoculated with a strong virus of long life last evening. Enlightening and stimulating discussion of the experiments and variety of attempts on the part of the French masters characterized much of the conversation last evening among spectators who were distinctly of the "top hat and tiara" type.

Art Criticism Keynotes Conversation

There was talk of Renoir's glorious mastery of color, evident in each of his works in the exhibition; of Paul Cezanne's early conviction that nature could "be summed up in the cone, the cylinder and the cube"; of Georges Seurat's rhythm of composition and contrast of color, Van Gogh's tension and nervous energy and Gauguin's use of startling hues in broad, flat planes.

In the knot of men and women gathered before one of Cezanne's canvases, someone pointed out that much so-called "modern art" is nonsense, to be consigned to the category of E. E. Cummings' poetry and the early prose of Gertrude Stein. "But these pictures," the self-appointed critic added, "seem to make sense."

There were many who seemed to agree with him. Modern art was never regarded more sensible and smarter than last evening when the throng of guests drawn liberally from the social register, the diplomatic "blue book" and "Who's Who" expressed their approval by lingering at the exhibition for well over two hours, and—in many cases—voiced their desire to come again during the weeks that the loan exhibition remains at the gallery. Of all projects Mrs. Dwight Davis has helped to inaugurate, none probably has had a more successful send-off than this art center brought into being by a committee of which she is chairman.

Working with Mrs. Davis, as vice chairman of the committee, was Mrs. George Garrett. Others in the group that helped to organize the project and bring it to pass include Mrs. Dean Acheson, herself an artist; David Edward Finley, who had an important part in helping the late Andrew Mellon complete plans for the National Gallery of Art; F. Lammot Belin, former United States Ambassador of Poland; Col. Maurice Fitzmaurice Day, one-time Military Attache of the British Embassy; Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. Frank West, Myron Hofer and Olin Dows.

Distinguished Crowd There

As for who attended the opening—the answer is Everybody, with a capital "E." To mention a few—Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of course, she looking lovely in a frock of wine-colored chiffon, topped with a silver fox cape; Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, the latter in a glittering silver jacket with a black velvet skirt; Maj. and Mrs. Henry Leonard, and other members of the committee.

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay came with some others who were at the Davis dinner. The German Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff, the latter wearing a flame crepe chiffon gown and an ermine cape, were among the earlier arrivals, as were the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten Ponthoz, she one of the most attractive women there, in a simple frock of black lace with a fitted bodice and a full skirt. The Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, was among those who paid special attention to the two paintings, which have been hung on the neutral walls with a special eye to giving each one the proper amount of space. Mrs. Laura F. Curtis was another who gave as much time to the exhibit as to the crowd attending it. Pencil in hand, she went from one painting to another, making notes—"for a friend," she said, by way of explanation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, the latter in black lace and long white gloves, were there; also Admiral and Mrs. Carey T. Grayson, the Argentine Ambassador and Señora de Espil, Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol, and Mrs. Joseph Leiter in a frock of ice blue satin.

From out of town were also a number of spectators, including Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Luce, of New York. Mrs. Luce, who is better known as Claire Boothe, author of the Broadway hit, "The Women," came with her husband to Washington especially for the ceremony at the French Embassy yesterday at which he was awarded the Legion of Honor by the Charge d'Affaires, Jules Henry. Wearing a cream satin frock with an accordion-pleated skirt and a short sable coat, Mrs. Luce was the center of much attention at the reception last evening.

Among others glimpsed there—to mention a few at random—were Mr. and Mrs. Hans Kindler, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Miss Sibella Sidelsky, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feis, Miss Mable Boardman, in a gown of green and gold metal cloth and a silver fox cape; Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, she in a black taffeta and lace gown and a tiny black veil; Miss Suzanne Wilson, daughter of the Secretary of Labor; Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, Baron and Baroness Serge Korff, Countess Felicia Gyzycka, Miss Helen Davis, in a frock of plum-colored velvet; Mrs. Emory Sands, Miss Irene Boyle, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, Mrs. Forbes Morgan, the Dominican Minister and Senora de Pastoriza, Mrs. Louis Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton, Duncan Phillips, Miss Adele Smith, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mr. and Mrs. George Oakley Totten and many others.

Also Dr. and Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. Elinor Connolly, Mrs. A. B. Cook, Paul Wilstach, Miss Alys Downing, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hill, Mrs. Elsie Cassells and Mrs. W. Galbraith.

Society Turns Out for Concert With Moritz Rosenthal at Piano

Sleeker than ever, the limousines drew up to Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon as the hour for the National Symphony Concert drew near, at which Moritz Rosenthal was to be guest pianist.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, enthusiastic supporter of the National Symphony Orchestra and perennial box-holder, had as her guests the Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Wankowicz.

Not far away Constantin Fotitch, the Yugoslavian Minister, and Mme. Fotitch had taken an entire box for the afternoon. Others from the Diplomatic Corps who attended were the French Military Attache and Mme. Lombard.

With Miss Alice J. Clapp as her guests were the well-known Chilean pianist, Mme. Blanca Renard, who has played with the Orchestra in the past, and Mrs. Emma Paul Knorr.

Those who had not had the opportunity to greet each other before the concert began took full advantage of the intermission to make their "how-do-you-do's" in little groups scattered through the broad white corridors.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Lewis, who were with Mrs. Hans Kindler; Admiral G. J. Rowcliff and Miss Joan Rowcliff; Admiral and Mrs. E. S. Land, Miss Moira Archbold, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers.

Cuban Ambassador, Delayed in Havana, Can't Attend Party

Because of official business, the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, has been delayed in Havana and will not be able to return for the reception this afternoon in honor of the Mayor of Havana, Dr. Antonio Beruff Mendieta.

The latter, however, already has arrived in Washington and is now a guest at the embassy.

This afternoon the Minister Counselor of the Embassy, Dr. Jose T. Baron, and Senora Baron will receive the guests at the party and will introduce the mayor.

Her Engagement Announced Today

Hessler-Henderson.

MISS CHRISTINE LONG,

daughter of the former United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, whose parents announce her engagement to Arnold Augur Willcox, son of Mrs. Charles Willcox and the late Col. Willcox. No date has been set for the wedding. The bride-elect attended the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., and made her debut here in 1934. Mr. Willcox is a graduate of Yale, class of '32.

About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

MEMBERS OF CAPITAL society yesterday who weren't thinking hard about art were concentrating on politics—at least to judge by the crowd which gathered at the Rialto Theater to hear James G. McDonald speak at the first Town Hall meeting of the year. There were few evening clothes to lend any air of frivolity to the occasion—in fact, nearly everybody present wore dark street costumes.

DUDLEY HARMON.

The directors of the Town Hall were both on hand early, and spent a lot of time in the lobby to see that everything went well. They are Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan and Mrs. Frank Bohn, the former Grace Roper. The latter's parents, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, were also in attendance, somewhere near the front row.

Mrs. McCook Knox, who arrived with Mrs. J. Fred Essary, wore a blue suit with a matching hat. There were quite a few members of the Diplomatic Corps present, anxious to hear what Mr. McDonald had to say on "The Present Crisis in Europe." We glimpsed the Czechoslovakian Minister and Mme. Hurban, the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, the Marquis of Sant' Orsola, and the Counselor of the Polish Embassy, Witold Wankowicz, with Rafa Lepkowski, the secretary.

• • • •

WHY IS IT cocktail parties given by bachelors are always more informal and often more fun than any others? They have an atmosphere all their own; for one thing, guests can always count on more rugged and hearty food than the paper-thin sandwiches served by most hostesses.

Over the week-end we attended a very congenial one given by two popular bachlors in their apartment on Connecticut avenue. Some of the guests sat on the floor, others relaxed comfortably in big armchairs which the masculine element always insists on having around in preference to the fragile gilt numbers seen in some salons.

Among the guests at this particular affair were Mrs. William Cushman with her sister, Mrs. Hayward Newbold; Mr. and Mrs. James Robb, Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Parker, the latter wearing silver fox cape with her black frock; Miss Betty Hardie, whose black grosgrain hat, off the face and flaring at the sides, had one of the longest veils seen in Washington; Cyrus Hill (Doggy) Waggaman and Commanders Ralph Bates and Jerry Wiltsie.

Everybody was sorry to say au revoir to the Jack Boltons, who sail tomorrow for the south of France. Lieut. Bolton has been ordered to sea duty there, and expects to make Nice his headquarters.

• • • •

DOROTHY THOMPSON, who has broken more than one tradition in her career as a commentator, will smash another Thursday evening, when she will be the only woman present at a dinner for upward of 1,000 men. She will dine with and deliver an address to business and civic leaders of the New York Chamber of Commerce when it meets at the Waldorf Astoria for its 169th annual banquet.

On the program with Miss Thompson will be Dr. C. T. Wang, Chinese Ambassador, who has been making speeches with great regularity lately.

This will be the first time since the chamber was founded in 1768 that a woman has graced the table of the banquet hall. Incidentally, the wives of some of the members thought that if the chamber was to depart from its ancient tradition and have a woman speaker, it should go a step further and permti women to partake of the dinner with their husbands. This proposed innovation, however, proved too extreme, and was politely but firmly rejected by the banquet committee.

So Miss Thompson will be alone in her glory on Thursday!

Senators Radcliffe, Townsend Return For Special Session

Among Congressmen who return to the Shoreham today for the special session are Senator George L. Radcliffe, of Maryland; Senator G. Townsend, jr., of Delaware; Representative J. P. Thomas, of New Jersey; Representative and Mrs. Donald H. McLean, of New Jersey, and Representative Leo Kocialkowski, of Chicago, Ill.

Those who appeared on the scene of activity yesterday were Senator and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, Senator and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Representative and Mrs. Stephen Gambrill, Representative Martin L. Sweeney, Representative and Mrs. Dow W. Harter, and Representative George N. Seeger.

Women's Party Heads in Meeting

Mrs. Stephen Pell, of New York, Presides Here.

The National Council of the National Women's Party met yesterday at Alva Belmont House, with Mrs. Stephen Pell, of New York City, presiding and council members present from various parts of the country.

One of the reports at the morning session was that of Mrs. Norman Underwood, chairman of the house committee. Mme. Jacques Balzan, of Paris, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, daughter of Mrs. Alva Belmont, who gave the house which is headquarters for the party and is named for her, was here with M. Balzan Saturday and went over the house with Mrs. Underwood. She is an honorary member of the committee.

Helen Hunt West, of Florida, chairman of the Congressional committee, of which Anita Pollitzer is an active member, reported on its work. Mrs. Lola Maverick Lloyd, chairman of international affairs, who has recently returned from Geneva, also reported. Others present were Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Emma Fox, of Detroit, official parliamentarian; Mrs. Margaret Williams, of New York; Mrs. Dora Ogle, of Catonsville, Md.; Mrs. Robert Adamson, of New Jersey; Elsie Hill, Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Edith Houghton Hooker, of Baltimore; Miss Alma Lutz, Grand Forks, N. Dak.; Mrs. Irene Haynes Irwin New York; Mrs. Raymond Gram-Swing, Westport, Conn.; Mrs. Vernita Sheldon Matthews, Mrs. Nina E. Alender, Miss Laura Berrian, Mrs. Rebecca Greathouse, and Mrs. Edwina Austin Avery.

Mrs. Howard to Speak On Spread of Fascism

"South American Fascism" will be discussed by Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard at the Sulgrave Club, tomorrow morning at 11:30.

Personalities and timely topics in the week's news will be offered for brief comment. The opening of Congress, the future of utility companies, and the revolt in Haiti will also be included in her discussion of the national and international affairs. Reviews of two current books of interest will conclude the morning lecture.

Leases Apartment.

Mrs. John Upshur Moorhead has leased her apartment at 122 Sixteenth street to Miss Natalie Lincoln, of Cincinnati, and will be at the Chevy Chase until January. She then will leave to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Robert W. Gifford, at Miami Beach, Fla.

Justice Stone Proud of Wife's Picture Display

Mrs. Gari Melchers Among Those Viewing Exhibit at the Corcoran.

By Elizabeth Ford.

The closing bell at the Corcoran rang a little later and a little more quietly yesterday afternoon. Perhaps it knew Justice Harlan Fiske Stone of the United States Supreme Court was saying at that moment to Mrs. Gari Melchers, widow of the painter, "Now, I believe the best way to learn is by trial and error."

Justice Stone was speaking of Mrs. Stone's exhibition of water colors now on display until December 3. It seems she took only a few lessons and taught herself the rest of the way.

Mrs. Stone herself (Agnes Stone on the catalogue) unassumingly held a little court, sitting on one of the long benches at the side and wearing a high-necked black dress and a black hat.

"You see," continued her husband, "she didn't paint at all until the children went off to college . . . and then," (with a big smile) "I just egged her on to it. She does most of her work when we are traveling during the summer, for our hands are pretty full of other things here in Washington during the winter. Before this, a lot of people didn't even know she was interested in art. . . . but the attic at home is full of her work."

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace visited the show early, wearing a black ensemble with a short cape effect edged in Persian lamb. She was piloted from picture to picture by the justice, sans his flowing robes . . . but a member of the Supreme Court can make a swallow-tail coat look just as impressive.

Others who arrived a little later were Mrs. Forbes Watson in dark fur and a black hat, who chatted with Mrs. Edward Bruce. The wife of the Irish Minister, Mrs. Michael MacWhite, dropped in for a few minutes. Mrs. Dean Acheson also attended . . . as did Mrs. Barrett Ridgely, in black with a black hat edged with white, and Mrs. Katherine McCook Knox.

Former Governor Bartlett, of New Hampshire, and Charles Watson, Secretary of the Senate, were there too.

The director of the Corcoran, Powell C. Minnigerode, was there to welcome visitors.

To Attend Banquet.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland will attend the banquet to be given at the Mayflower Saturday by Zeta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta, legal fraternity of George Washington University. Among alumnae who will attend are Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt and Judge Marian Harron, former Assistant Attorney General.

Mrs. Harvey Wiley Plans Long Trip to Orient and Europe

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the Women's City Club, will leave November 23 for an extended trip to the Orient and Europe. She will sail from Vancouver November 27, spend two days in Honolulu, two each in Yokohama, Tokyo and Kobi, Japan, and go from there to Java, where, the day before Christmas, she will join Mrs. Frederick Farrington, now on her way to the Far East.

They expect to ride elephants in India and camels in Egypt, visit Istanbul, Athens, Naples, Rome, Geneva, Paris, London, and return home in April.

Mrs. Wiley is leaving the Women's City Club in the hands of its first vice president, Mrs. Gladys Lee Middlemiss, and, effective November 22, is resigning as a director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Tuesday she will entertain at a luncheon in honor of Miss Alves Long, chairman of International Relations, who will speak on world affairs.

Party Is Given For Miss Corbin

Mrs. William Powell, the former Jane Thorpe, entertained at a cocktail party Saturday afternoon for Miss Dolly Corbin, who with her mother, Mrs. Clifford Lee Corbin, has returned to Washington after a year in Honolulu. They have taken the apartment in Twentieth street formerly occupied by Jonkheer H. M. van der Wyck, when he was with The Netherlands legation here.

Mrs. Powell received her guests at the party wearing a hostess gown of blue crepe. Miss Corbin was garbed in a maroon colored frock with a hat to match.

Among the guests were many members of the younger set, including Elinor Ryan, in black; her cousin, William K. Rayn, Mary Cootes, George Galbraith, Reeve Lewis, DeLong Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Merton English and Miss Rebeca Trucco, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador.

Mrs. William T. Mann and her aunt, Mrs. Sims Snow, were early arrivals, and other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blackenhorn, of Ambassador to Moscow, Miss Bungardeanu, of the Rumanian legation, and Michal Budny, of the Polish Embassy.

Another gay week-end cocktail party was that given yesterday by Miss Barbara Bolling, daughter of Mrs. R. W. Bolling, for Miss Adele Bunker, daughter of Signora Rosso, wife of the Italian Ambassador to Italy. Miss Bunker was spending the week-end here from Duke University, where she is a freshman.

The guests, who gathered around the piano and sang, while their hostess played, included Thomas Hagner, Mary Parker, Robert Vandenberg, Sterling Bolling, brother of Miss Bolling and Lillian Willett.

Armistice Breakfast Pays Honor To Women of Overseas Service

Hundred Attend Program With Miss Boardman, Mrs. Greenough and Mrs. Waters Present as Special Guests of League.

One of Washington's most interesting groups of women—the Women's Overseas League—met yesterday in the Mayflower Hotel for its annual Armistice Breakfast, with nearly 100 present. Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Carroll Greenough and Mrs. Laura Waters were guests of honor.

The program, except for the talks by the honor guests, was carried out just as it has been for the past 19 years—presentation of colors, with Mrs. Helen Smith in charge; sounding of "taps" by Sergt. Frank Witchey, bugler at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and at the breakfast of the Women's Overseas Service League every year since the Armistice observance was inaugurated.

Miss Faustine Dennis, past national president, read its "purpose:" "To keep alive and develop the spirit which prompted overseas service; to inculcate individual obligation to community, State and Nation."

Miss Lena Hitchcock read the league's "Prayer For Peace." Mrs. Wallace W. Chiswell, the president, presided.

Every woman at the breakfast has an interesting war service. They included Mrs. Chiswell, volunteer worker with the Red Cross Ambulance Corps; Mrs. Greenough, who was the American Ambulance Corps of Paris from August, 1914, to August, 1916, and remained with the children's bureau of the Red Cross in France until 1918; Mrs. Randolph Dickins, who served in the American Red Cross canteen with the French Army at Epernay; Miss Katherine T. Andrews, daughter of the late Gen. Andrews, in the Y. M. C. A. canteen with the Army of Occupation; Miss Claire B. MacAfee, with the Ascot War Hospital in Ascot, England; Miss Hazel Crowl, with the American Red Cross in Siberia and Russia; Mrs. J. R. Kean, wife of Gen. Kean, with the American Red Cross canteen with the French Army at Epernay and Toul; Mrs. John E. Ewell, with the British, Canadian and American Red Cross and also with the Y. M. C. A., and Mrs. N. O. Tribble (Dr. Marion Stevens Tribble), with the American Red ross in Toul, from 1917 to 1918 and in Serbia until 1920.

Tom McCarthy to Speak At Woman's Club Today

Tom McCarthy, columnist of The Washington Post, will be the honor guest and speaker at the weekly forum luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire avenue, today at 12:30. "The Story Behind the Columns" is the subject of his talk.

Mrs. E. G. Pritchard, assistant editor of publications in the education division of the Public Health Service, will speak on "Health Traffic" at the meeting of the education committee tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Legares Hosts at Party For Belgian Envoy, Wife

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Legare entertained a large party at luncheon at Grasslands, their beautiful estate.

Guests of honor were the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz.

Tea for British Couple Given by Mrs. Wright

Mrs. Hamilton Wright was hostess yesterday at an informal tea, complimenting Group Captain G. C. Pirie of the British Embassy staff and Mrs. Pirie.

Capt. Pirie recently succeeded Air Commodore T. E. B. Howe as air attache.

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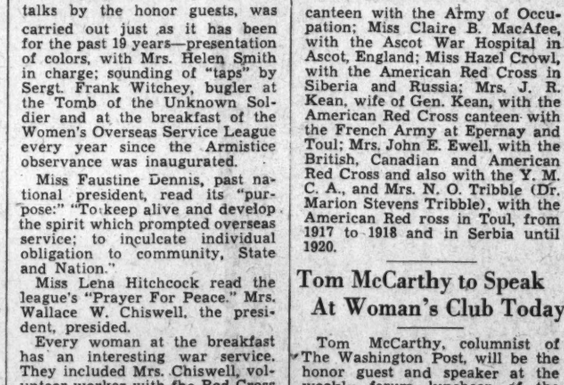
Beverly's Back!
Nothing's too good for our patrons . . . after trying for weeks, the MAYFAIR brings back for your additional entertainment, the popular song stylist and accordianist . . . BEVERLY STULL.
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TOILETRIES, AISLES 11 AND 13, FIRST FLOOR

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

When Love for Secretary Interferes With Boss' Work, Should He Fire Her or Resign Himself?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 30 years old, and not long ago was promoted to the position of manager of a branch office of a large firm. It was necessary to employ a personal secretary and I soon found myself very fond of the girl who was hired. She seemed to feel the same toward me and we started going out together. I fell in love with her and wanted to marry her. I thought she loved me, too, for we became intimate and I am sure I am the first man in her life in that respect.

* * * *

However, she said she did not want to get married now, as she is too young. She is 22. About four months ago she met a young man and started going with him. She stopped seeing me altogether and I was much upset. In the meantime, she asked for a salary raise which the home office turned down. But I gave her a $10-a-month raise out of my own pocket, and she accepted it in full knowledge of where it came from. About two weeks ago she accepted an engagement ring from the other fellow.

* * * *

If she were some where else I could forget, but seeing her every day in my private office is driving me crazy. I am losing my grip on the business. I spoke to her about leaving and she said she would but it ended there. What must I do—fire her or resign myself?

The Thing to Do.

DEAR WORRIED: You are something of a sucker even to consider resigning your job. Fire the girl, of course, for the simple reason that she is doing the exact reverse of the thing she is paid to do, namely, promote her employer's professional efficiency. If she were innocently unaware of the damage she is doing to you, and through you to the firm which signs her checks, she might be deserving of more consideration. In that case you might have a certain obligation to find her another place, or give her definite notice to look for another place, before discontinuing her services. But her obstinate selfishness in hanging on, when she knows her presence in your office is a demoralizing influence, automatically puts her outside the pale of such consideration.

* * * *

It appears that she has been stringing you along virtually from the beginning, possibly with the callous aim of guaranteeing her job and securing a fatter pay envelope than her secretarial contribution justifies. The girl in the business world who is willing to accept—not to mention wangle—salary advances and professional preferment on the basis of sex appeal and personal pull with the boss is nothing short of an out-and-out nuisance in any office, regardless of technical excellence. She lacks character, principle, a sense of fair play and impersonal co-operation, which are indispensable requirements in a first-class employe.

* * * *

Unless you do pull yourself together and discharge this girl, supplanting her with another secretary who has sufficient integrity to draw a clean line of demarkation between her personal and professional relationships, you are placing your fitness for executive responsibility in serious question. After all, your firm is paying you to do a certain piece of work which you are currently failing to perform. What you are doing, just now, is selling the firm out to an unscrupulous girl who doesn't give a hang who suffers so long as her own selfish purposes are promoted. M. H. H.

School Girls Problem.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am taking a course of public speaking in high school which necessitates the use of an up-to-date dictionary, something our household lacks. We have dictionaries which were published in 1912 and 1922, respectively. I have tried to tell my father that pronunciation of words has changed since that time but he insists the dictionaries we have are sufficient to my requirements.

* * * *

Miss Haworth, don't you think a more modern dictionary is essential and that I would receive more benefit in looking up pronunciation of words in a modern dictionary than I would in an old dictionary? Please state whether a new dictionary is essential or not. I am really anxious to do what I can to improve my enunciation and pronunciation. Thank you for any advice. Sincerely yours, SEVENTEEN.

What to Believe.

DEAR SEVENTEEN: Has it occurred to you that Shakespeare managed to turn out unsurpassable masterpieces of English composition without the aid of a 1937 edition dictionary? Lincoln, also, fashioned his immortal Gettysburg speech, unforgettable for its powerful simplicity of statement, without such literary prop or guide. So I think it's perfectly possible for you to acquire adequate command of your mother tongue, both as to pronunciation and enunciation of all the words necessary for making your meaning clear on any subject, by studying whatever old dictionaries are at hand.

* * * *

Fashions in pronunciation don't change much from one century's end to the next, and if forced to choose between a newfangled accent and an old one, I believe one would be safer—scholastically speaking—in sticking to the older form. Therefore, my advice to you is to stop making a mountain out of a molehill, through fretting because your father denies you a brand-new dictionary. Use the dictionaries you have. If they actually aren't adequate; if they don't supply certain words you have heard used and wish to check on, make a note of those words and look them up at the library. In years past, I know my own purse and writing desk, as well as every book I happened to be reading, was stuffed with scraps of paper inscribed with words I was intent on running to earth and couldn't find in the dictionaries at hand. The latest editions, unless they come under the massive one-ton classification, so to speak, have their limitations even as do the earlier ones. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post's Woman's Page.

YOUR FIGURE, SIR!

By Ida Jean Kain.

ASIDE from brains and that unpredictable factor known as pull, nothing is so important to success as a successful posture. Think for a minute and you will realize how true this is. On the days you feel like a failure and drag along, people will get in your way . . . They will even step on you! On the days you feel like a million dollars and stride along as if you were keeping an appointment with J. P. Morgan, they will step aside for you.

To date, West Point may be said to hold the undisputed record for turning out success postures en masse, and I went over to Governor's Island to ask Capt. E. J. F. Glavin, West Point '27, to tell me how it is done. From this chat I gathered that the cadets' posture is a standing advertisement for the entire academy system, which aims at mental alertness and physical discipline, and certainly reflects and holds out the promise of success.

West Pointers Stretch.

Analyzing the West Point posture, I find that the tendency is to stretch the body as tall as possible. The idea is to pull up with all the muscles. When you try it, don't draw your stomach in—pull up with those muscles. The cadet is taught to rest his weight equally on the hips, have the chest lifted and arched, and hold the head so that the axis of the head and neck are vertical. The cadet does not have a tummy, nor does he have hips. Posture takes care of both these worries that bedevil the business man.

You cannot hope to acquire perfect posture by learning a few rules on how to hold your body. The foregoing picture is the result of hours of daily training to strengthen the important muscles which make correct posture natural. If there is an inclination to let the shoulders droop forward—suggesting fatigue or depression—the muscles responsible are strengthened until the shoulders assume the correct position, down and back, almost of their own accord.

Nor is correct posture to be achieved through sheer will power. You cannot force weak muscles to hold your body in proper alignment. First they must be strengthened by such correctives as the following:

POSITION—Lie face downward on a mat with arms stretched straight out in front of body on the mat, legs extended straight down.

MOVEMENT—Raise the trunk off the floor and at the same time move the hands down to the sides in a swimming action, then returning them to the front of the body and lowering the trunk to the floor. Three times will be enough of this exercise for the beginner. The exercise strengthens back, shoulders and tummy muscles.

Here is a more strenuous exercise . . . better get your doctor's permission first!

POSITION—Assume a squatting position on the floor, hands on floor slightly to sides.

Movement—Jump backward until the knees are straight, weight resting on hands and toes, and slowly lower the body to within a few inches of the floor. Raise the body quickly to original position and repeat.

BALANCED REDUCING DIET—MAN-SIZE MENU.

BREAKFAST.	CALORIES.
Tomato juice, ½ glass	25
Eggs, scrambled, ⅓ cup	200
Toast, 2 slices	150
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	475
LUNCHEON.	
Spaghetti in tomato sauce, 1 cup	150
Meat balls, 2 small	200
Grated cheese, 2 tbsp.	40
Head lettuce, 1½ tbsp French dressing	150
Buttermilk, 1 glass	80
	620
DINNER.	
Roast lamb, 2 slices (slice, 3½x4½x⅛ inches)	200
String beans, 1 cup	30
Boiled potato	100
Combination green salad (vinegar and seasoning)	25
Pumpkin pie, 3-inch	200
	555
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,650

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Steinway Grand—$885
New Model, 5' 1" long
Supremely Beautiful tone. Come and play it.
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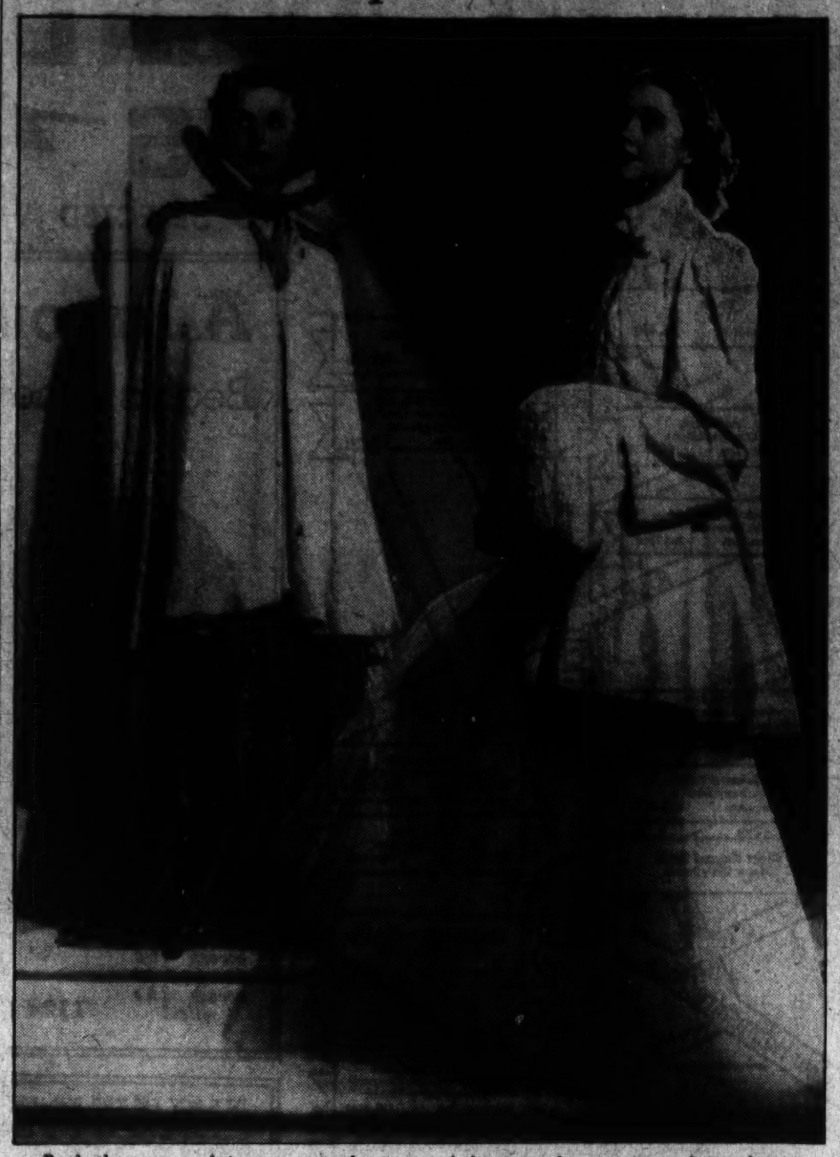
Velvet Masquerades as Fur



Both the cape and jaunty coat above are of the new white ermincrush simulating fur. The smartly cut cape has its flattering square shoulders and high collar outlined with sable-dyed kolinsky. The softly tailored coat, also of ermincrush and accented with large square muff, is particularly becoming to the young girl.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Nov. 14.

WHEN I was speechmaking before the Twentieth Century Club in Buffalo not long ago I mentioned in my rambling remarks that my first knowledge of that thriving town came when I was a small girl in Manchester, N. H., and was an earnest solicitor of Larkin Soap Orders—one of the foremost pursuits of my generations, whether in pigtails or short pants. About a week later I was happy to receive a cordial note from Mrs. Frances Larkin Esty, daughter of the founder of that astonishing concern, The John D. Larkin Soap Company.

ALICE HUGHES.

Mrs. Esty regretted that I had lacked time to visit the plant, and so do I, for the name "Larkin" was famous in my New England childhood, and I wish that New York youngsters had something like Larkin solicitation to keep them from playing softball under the wheels of taxis and beer-trucks. My helpmate says that "Larkin Orders" were equally famous in his Cleveland boyhood, but that he never went out for the soap varsity, being the shy, poetic type, and not commercial.

Manchester was smart and thrifty after the New England fashion, and the school board furnished only desks and benches. So our teacher organized Larkin teams, and her scholars decorated the grim room with the premiums—I remember Mr. Landser's "Stag at Bay" with deep loathing, as it looked down on my defeats in arithmetic. From that it was but a step to private enterprise. Not only did my commercial drive furnish our parlor with an elegantly hideous music cabinet, with a mandolin and harp in gold across the mahogany front, but my "Larkin Orders" brought me the skates which made the Sonja Henie of the ice-house pond! Great days of first beaux, lengthening skirts, and Larkin orders! My next trip to Buffalo will find me at the Larkin plant, dripping with nostalgia.

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Last week I mentioned the thick-soled cork clogs worn into town by Wally Toscanini, now the Countess Castelbarco. I had a hunch they'd catch on, and it seems they have, for Edouard, our great shoemaker, is creating them, and they promise to be the second hottest thing on the Florida beaches soon, the sun still leading. They are colossally comfortable, and give a girl a three-inch lift—fine for us shrimps, at least . . .

* * * *

Come on over, kids—skating is fine on Mr. Rockefeller's pond in Radio City, even though leaves still cling to the surrounding plane trees there in the roaring heart of the shopping belt on the Avenue. Even the mooching pigeons are moving over from St. Patrick's Cathedral, across the street, to cadge peanuts from the amateur Henies . . .

* * * *

Well, at last a really fine play has come to town. It is "Golden Boy", a story of the woes of a young violinist turned prizefighter, and written by Clifford Odets, dream boy of the Left Wing Theatre, and a man who can turn out magnificent dialogue when not sentimental. Luther Adler is elegant in the name role, and the beautiful Frances Farmer of the films collects deserved bows. Mrs. Odets, also known to a tiny group of friends as Luise Rainer, the marvelous mite from Vienna, hoped to fly in from Hollywood for the opening, but picture work prevented . . .

New Fabric Called 'Ermincrush' Used As Substitute for Fur Evening Wrap

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

If your budget won't allow the purchase of an ermine evening wrap, there is a satisfactory alternative this winter—the wrap made of a new material called "ermincrush." This new fabric is velvet-crushed by a special process to simulate fur, and styled in the same manner as the expensive white ermine. It is being shown with dark fur trimming, which gives it a note of elegance, and also without contrast. Both methods are smart and effective.

This material has the softening effect of velvet and the luxurious look of fur and is generally becoming. This wrap can do wonders to give a not-so-new evening gown an appearance of glamour. It is equally appropriate with the newest model evening gowns. It is all in keeping with the present trend toward opulence and elegance which knows no barriers of age or social status.

Whether your evening wrap be cape, jacket or full-length coat is a matter of personal preference—all of these styles are popular this season. And all of these versions are available in the new ermincrush material. This fabric, incidentally, is being worn both by maid and matron with equal smartness. The pure white ermincrush wraps are especially effective on debs and subdebs while many matrons prefer to set off the fabric with fur trimming.

The GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

The Easterner.

"Where are you from, Mrs. Otter? . . . The Middle West? . . . O-o-h—I see . . . You know, I just thought someway that you were. I can nearly always tell JUST where anybody is from the minute I see them.

"What part of the Middle West? . . . St. Louis; . . . Oh ye-es; St. Louis, Oklahoma; But that's WEST; that's not MIDDLE WEST. Here in the East we call Ohio 'Middle West'—doesn't Ohio come next to Pennsylvania? Or is it Wisconsin? You know it's a funny thing—of course I know Europe like a book, but I get mixed up in my geography the minute I begin to go West.

"It's most peculiar, though, the way I can tell where people are from. But sometimes they don't like it. I met a woman the other day at a tea and she asked me to tell her where she was from and I said, 'Well now, I wouldn't want to say exactly, but it's either Iowa or Nebraska.' Well, what do you think? She got MAD; she actually got MAD; I don't see why. Some very nice people come from Nebraska—and Iowa too, for that matter. I know a friend of mine, her son married a girl from Milwaukee, Nebr., and she was a very lovely girl, came of an old Delaware family that had gone West with the Indians. And I know you must have a great many people in St. Louis from the old stocks.

"Well, how are you enjoying your visit here? . . . That's nice . . . Yes, there is a lot to see. I suppose that after being in a small Western town, it must seem very hectic here. Have you seen any of our night clubs? Or our stores? We have some MARVELOUS stores. Do you have any really nice stores in St. Louis? . . . You do? . . . That's nice. Of course I understand that Marshall Fields in Chicago is quite good . . . No, I've never been to Chicago, but Mr. Mink has a brother in Duluth and he's been there and he says positively everybody ought to see it.

"I really want to go West sometime—they say the Rockies are really marvelous, and I think Hollywood must be terribly interesting. Besides, I think we all ought to get acquainted with our own country. After all, we're all under the same flag.

"Mr. Mink wants to send Buffington—that's our oldest son—out to Denver or one of those places on the coast for the summer. He thinks it would be a good experience for him—you know, to get out and face the world and meet up with all sorts of people. Buffington really needs a little roughening up—I think sometimes he's getting a little too Continental.

"As I tell Buffington, going West will be just like going to a foreign country, it's all so different. That's the chief thing I feel about the West—it's so different. Now when I say I can tell a person comes from the West, I don't mean anything against them. What I mean is it's just that people in the East have a different way of looking at things—someway we're more like Europe. You know I actually feel closer to Paris—or even to London—than I do to, say Omaha City.

"Do you have many hurricanes in St. Louis? . . . You don't? Well, does it get awfully cold there? . . . It doesn't? Well I knew it got awfully hot. I imagine your dust storms must be terribly interesting. Do you have many Kansas cyclones there? . . . You don't? That's nice.

"Are you going to be here all winter, Mrs. Otter? . . . Oh, that's too bad! . . . Yes, I suppose you are eager to get home—I always say no matter where it is, it's always home. And of course you do get a lot of good things on the radio. Still I think you really ought to spend one winter in the East. It would mean so much to you. We have so many perfectly MARVELOUS things here in the winter.

"That's one thing about the East—There's always something going on. It's so broadening, especially in the bigger cities. You know you Westerners really owe it to yourselves to come out of your shells and get better acquainted with the East. Of course I'm not saying that the West isn't a wonderful place and all that—especially now since you've got the radio and everything but—well, don't you think yourself, it's just a little provincial?"

Menus For Today

By Jean Green.

BREAKFAST
Pineapple juice
Dry cereal Top milk
Corn meal mush with bacon sauce
Coffee Milk for children

LUNCH
Veal and carrot sandwiches
Pineapple salad
Maple mousse
Tea

DINNER
Scalloped ham and potatoes
Baked stuffed squash
Brussel sprouts
Jellied salad
Assorted breads
Pumpkin tartlets
Cider punch

CORN MEAL MUSH WITH BACON SAUCE

2-3 cups of corn meal
1 teaspoon of salt
4 cups of water

Measure the water into a heavy sauce pan. Bring to a boil. Moisten the cornmeal and salt with ¼ cup of cold water. Add and continue boiling until thickened. Pour into a loaf pan to set. This can be done the night before.

Cut into ½-inch slices for serving. Place on a buttered dish or broiling rack, brush with butter and brown. Turn, brush with butter and brown the other side.

BACON SAUCE.

6 slices of bacon
4 tablespoons of flour
2½ cups of milk
¼ teaspoon of salt

Fry the bacon crisp. Lift from the hot fat. Add the flour and blend with the fat. Add salt, and hot milk. Cook over a low fire until thickened. Instead of milk, 1¼ cups of water and 1¼ cups of evaporated milk may be used. Dice the bacon and add to the sauce just before serving.

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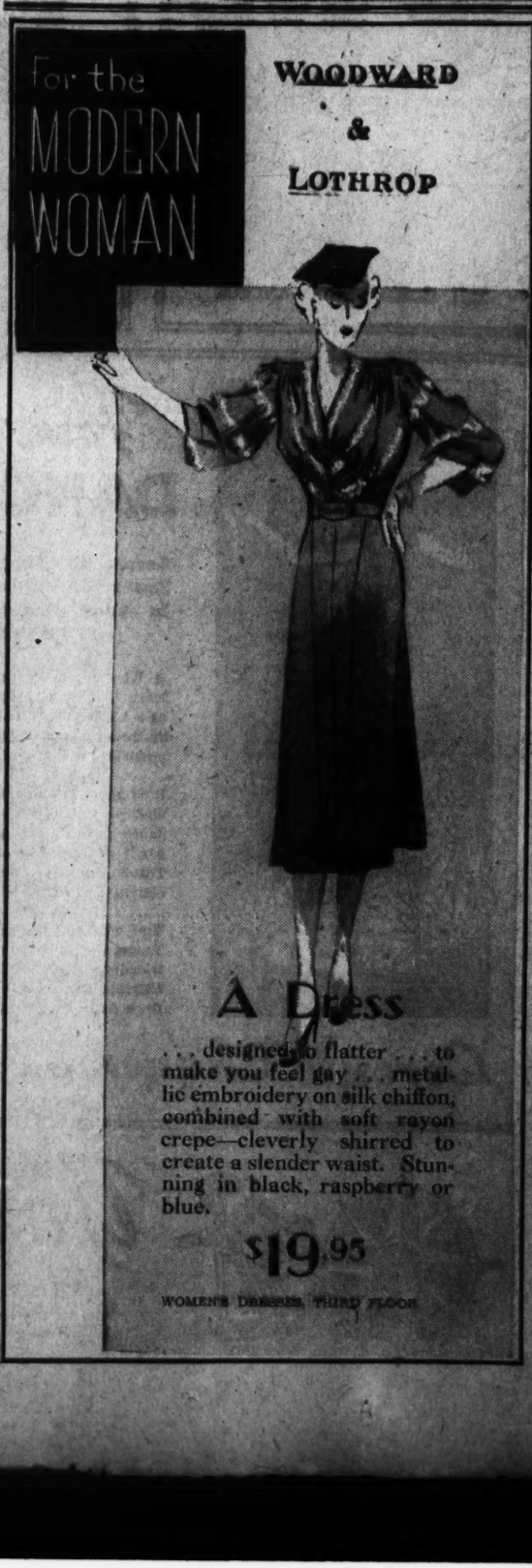
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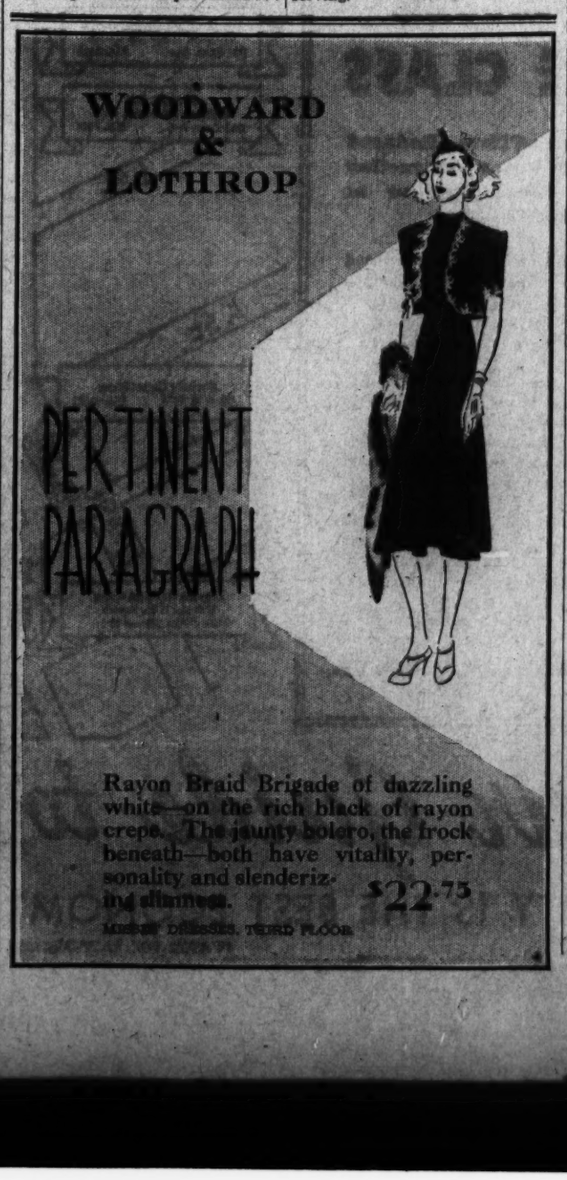
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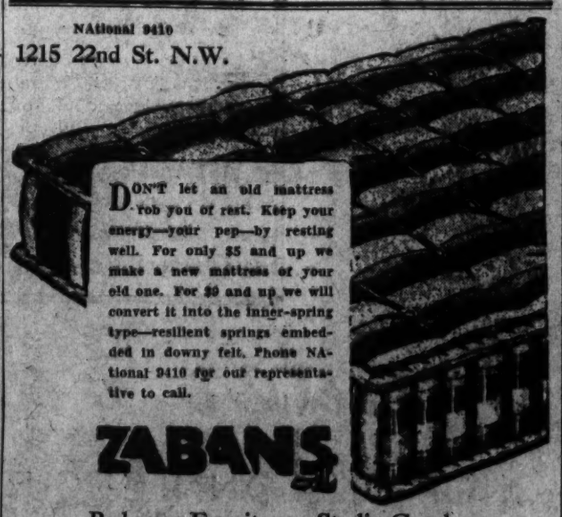
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A SEMI-MONTHLY SUMMARY OF CURRENT FASHIONS AND SELECTED VALUES

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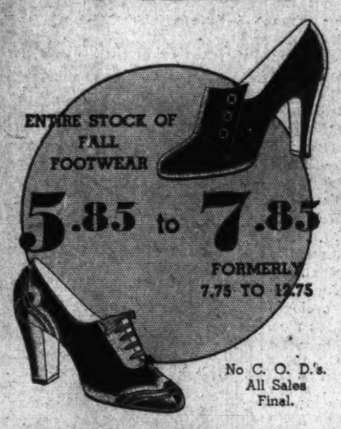
SALE



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17 pc. luncheon sets of Italian colored linen **3.50**
Reg. Value 5.95 to 8.95

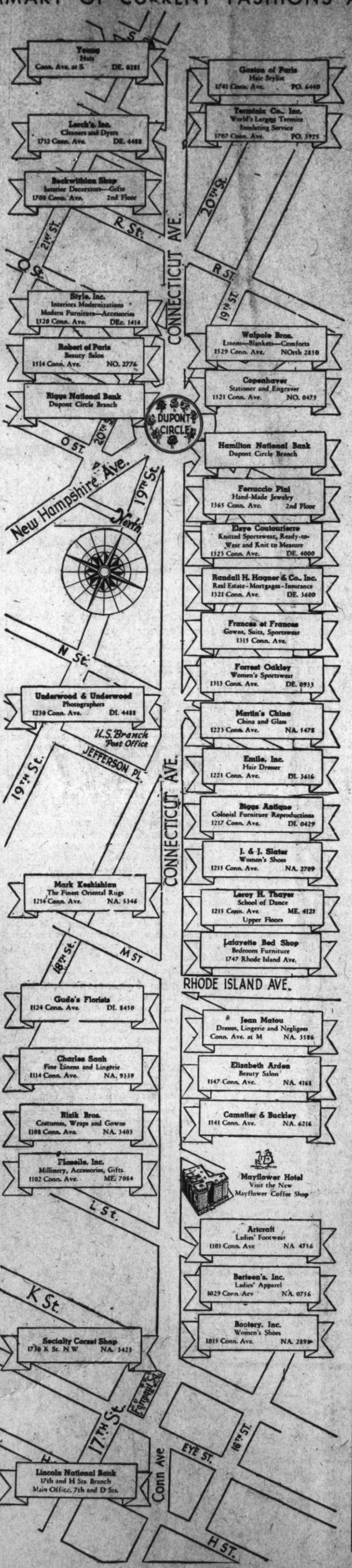
Hand embroidered Italian linen Bridge Sets **1.95**
Reg. Value 3.50

A group of satin striped celanese bedspreads **4.95**
Reg. Value up to 8.95

Housecoats in Moire, Satin and Flannel **4.75**
Reg. Values up to 8.95

10% to 50% off on all linens and bedding

Charles Saah
fine LINENS and LINGERIE
1114 Conn. Ave.
Opposite the Mayflower


Yeoma Hats
Conn. Ave. at S. DE. 0281
Lorch's, Inc. Cleaners and Dyers
1712 Conn. Ave. DE. 4488
Beckwithian Shop Interior Decorators—Gifts
1709 Conn. Ave. 2nd Floor
Style, Inc. Interiors Modernizations Modern Furniture—Accessories
1520 Conn. Ave. DEc. 1414
Robert of Paris Beauty Salon
1514 Conn. Ave. NO. 2776
Riggs National Bank Dupont Circle Branch
Gaston of Paris Hair Stylist
1741 Conn. Ave. PO. 6440
Termilnic Co., Inc. World's Largest Termite Insulating Service
1707 Conn. Ave. PO. 5925
Walpole Bros. Linens—Blankets—Comforts
1529 Conn. Ave. NOrth 2850
Copenhaver Stationer and Engraver
1521 Conn. Ave. NO. 0475
Hamilton National Bank Dupont Circle Branch
Ferruccio Pini Hand-Made Jewelry
1365 Conn. Ave. 2nd Floor
Elsye Couturierre Knitted Sportswear, Ready-to-Wear and Knit to Measure
1323 Conn. Ave. DE. 4000
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc. Real Estate-Mortgages-Insurance
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600
Frances et Frances Gowns, Suits, Sportswear
1315 Conn. Ave.
Forrest Oakley Women's Sportswear
1313 Conn. Ave. DE. 0933
Martin's China China and Glass
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 1478
Emile, Inc. Hair Dresser
1221 Conn. Ave. DI. 3616
Biggs Antique Colonial Furniture Reproductions
1217 Conn. Ave. DI. 0429
J. & J. Slater Women's Shoes
1215 Conn. Ave. NA. 2709
Leroy H. Thayer School of Dance
1215 Conn. Ave. ME. 4121 Upper Floors
Lafayette Bed Shop Bedroom Furniture
1747 Rhode Island Ave.
Jean Matou Dresses, Lingerie and Negligees
Conn. Ave. at M NA. 3586
Elizabeth Arden Beauty Salon
1147 Conn. Ave. NA. 4163
Camelier & Buckley
1141 Conn. Ave. NA. 6216
Mayflower Hotel Visit the New Mayflower Coffee Shop
Artcraft Ladies' Footwear
1101 Conn. Ave NA. 4716
Barteen's, Inc. Ladies' Apparel
1029 Conn. Ave NA. 0756
Bootery, Inc. Women's Shoes
1015 Conn. Ave. NA. 2899
Underwood & Underwood Photographers
1230 Conn. Ave. DI. 4488
Mark Keshishian The Finest Oriental Rugs
1214 Conn. Ave. NA. 5346
Gude's Florists
1124 Conn. Ave DI. 8450
Charles Saah Fine Linens and Lingerie
1114 Conn. Ave. NA. 9339
Rizik Bros. Costumes, Wraps and Gowns
1108 Conn. Ave. NA. 3403
Flossile, Inc. Millinery, Accessories, Gifts
1102 Conn. Ave. ME. 7084
Society Corset Shop
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 3423
Lincoln National Bank 17th and H Sts. Branch Main Office, 7th and D Sts.
U.S. Branch Post Office
CONNECTICUT AVE.
New Hampshire Ave.
DUPONT CIRCLE
RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Conn Ave
20th St.
21st St.
19th St.
18th St.
17th St.
16th St.
R St.
O St.
N St.
M ST
L St.
K St.
EYE ST.
H ST.
JEFFERSON PL.
Farragut Sq.

A Joyous Thanksgiving
Begins When the Door Bell Rings

—made perfect when you "Say It With GUDE'S FLOWERS"

Decorate the Thanksgiving table with Fall's fairest gift—Gude's Flowers! Cheery "woodsy" Mums for the table centerpiece, vases of them in the living room, to send to friends everywhere. "Make Life Lovely" Now.

Order from any one of Our Four Stores—Service across the street or across the miles!

Gude's
Perfection in Flowers Since 1889
1124 Connecticut Avenue **DIs. 8450**

Practical and lovely gifts that suggest personal thought . . .

LINEN SPORT Handkerchiefs

Choice of 14 shades with name embroidered in contrasting color—

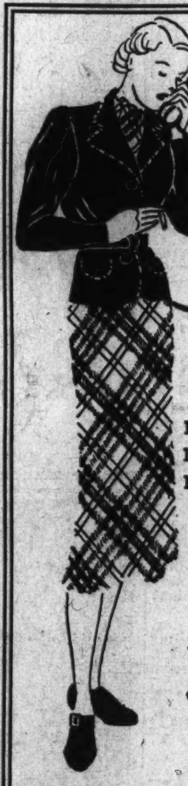
For Six **2.95**

Nicely Boxed

We specialize in handkerchiefs, fancy linens, household linens, handmade lingerie, lingerie sets, and hosiery. High class merchandise correctly priced.

Very Smart Monogrammed
TUFTED BED SPREADS
Newest Shades
Single 4.50 Double 4.95

Williams & Richards Inc.
Linens and Lingerie
1311 CONNECTICUT AVENUE



HELLO, JANE?

I JUST WANTED TO TELL YOU THAT THE CLEARANCE OF FALL DRESSES AT FORREST OAKLEY'S IS NEARLY OVER

PRICES?
11.90 REGULARLY TO 16.95
13.90 REGULARLY TO 22.95
16.90 REGULARLY TO 34.50

I'D GO NOW IF I WERE YOU, WHILE THERE'S STILL A GOOD SELECTION!

Forrest Oakley INC.
SPORTSWEAR
1313 Conn. Ave. N.W.

IN BACK OF THE BEAUTY OF EVERY *Charming Woman* THERE IS A BEAUTIFUL FIGURE

In our
salon of body sculpture
we will mold and form your figure to conform to the lovely silhouette dictated by your own sense of beauty and by fashion.

Emile

electric cabinets—salt glow—massaging—beauty baths—turkish baths—exercise

1221 Conn. Ave.—Open till 8 P. M.
Day—Dist. 3616——Night 3621.

MONOGRAMMED LUNCHEON SETS

New colored linen; also Cloths and Napkins, any size to order. Made of fast colored linen with monograms cleverly embroidered on harmonizing or contrasting appliqued patch, which matches embroidered edges.

Per Set—including embroidery as illustrated: 1 runner, 6 place mats, 6 18"x18" napkins $12.75.

Six-Piece Monogrammed BATH SETS

Two bath towels, size 22"x44", two guest towels and two face cloths. Colors—peach, maize, orchid, turquoise, pink, green or beige. Complete with six monograms, as illustrated, only $5.50 the set. Bath towels, monogrammed as illustrated, six for only $7.75 complete.

NOTE! *Send for Our Gift Catalog*

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1529 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
NORTH 2850
LONDON • PARIS • DUBLIN • BOSTON

Form your own
DANCE CLASS

Leroy H. Thayer Offers Reduced Rates for Private Group Instruction in Your Home, Local Club or at THAYER STUDIOS

● Why not get a group of friends together and learn the newest dance steps under the direction of a LEROY H. THAYER expert? Three couples, or more, can start a class and enjoy the lowest possible cost for up-to-the-minute instruction.

It is so satisfying to know that your dancing is modern and effortless. Wives will find private dance classes a convenient way to make their husbands enthusiastic and adept ballroom partners. This is also a pleasant means of promoting social activity during the Winter season.

You will enjoy learning the Rhumba, Fox-Trot, Tango, and other popular dances, along with a gay friendly group. Call THAYER STUDIOS—MEtropolitan 4121—for complete information. Open daily from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Leroy H. Thayer 1215 CONNECTICUT AVE.

BILTMORE HANDWOVEN HOMESPUN

Suits Hand-Tailored to Your Individual Measurement.

$55.00

Above is a reproduction of one of the HAND LOOMS used in BILTMORE'S Asheville, N. C., plant.

Woven by hand in North Carolina from the finest grades of imported wool.

This rugged cloth, plus modern styling, is the perfect combination for sport or business wear.

Know the pleasure of wearing a suit that is distinctive in pattern and weave, and hand-tailored to our own exacting standards.

M. Stein & Co.
Quality Tailors
1714 L St. N.W., at Conn. Ave. NA. 2435

Christmas Portraits

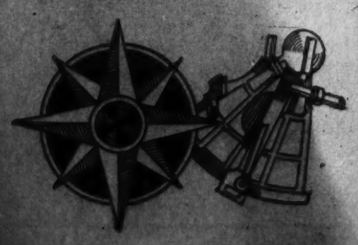
SIX *for* $10

Regularly $15—Size 5x7

HERE'S a gift that's different! Lovely portraits by our famous artists. It's an intimate personal gift that only you can send.

Men, Women or Children. Sittings in Our Studio from 8:30 to 5:30. Call DIstrict 4488 Now for Appointment.

Underwood & Underwood
Portraits of Quality
1230 Connecticut Avenue District 4488



Your Guide to Greater Value

QUALITY IS THE BEST ECONOMY—SHOP ON CONNECTICUT AVENUE

WATCH FOR SHOP-O-GRAMS EVERY OTHER MONDAY IN THE POST

Approved by the CONNECTICUT AVENUE ASSOCIATION

The Washington Post

Harlan MILLER Over the Coffee

Allah be praised. Congress is back in Washington with the roar of an avalanche; and that delicious bean soup is back in the Senate restaurant, and those 75-cent planked steaks, I hope.

* * * *

Etiquette for the special session: It is permissible for a member to look under the bed before saying what he thinks of the White House bills . . .

* * * *

Orators gagged by the 10-minute rule in the House may speak to the tourists in the rotunda of the Capitol or to the statues in statuary hall and extend their remarks in the Record.

* * * *

To pep up debate on the Hill I agree to buy, each week, for the member who coins the epigram-of-the-week under 1,000 words, the best $2 dinner in town and one dozen oysters.

* * * *

"—chance to make a speech"

This session it will be unconstitutional for any Senator to have more than three wives at a time in the Senator's family gallery.

* * * *

Any Representative caught eating an ice cream cone on the floor of the House will have to stay in during recess and copy the Constitution in longhand.

* * * *

Any member who begins a sentence "I'm for the President 100 per cent but——" must pay for the next round.

* * * *

Gentlemen from New England or the Middle West will not begin to speak with a Southern drawl until after completing one term in Congress; others must not . . .

* * * *

Members may bring their small children into the House to see how little laws are made from big ones, but the tots must not attempt to vote on appropriation bills.

* * * *

All members in favor of seizing the Shoreham and Wardman Park hotels as barracks for members of Congress will meet in the Blue Room after the opening session.

* * * *

"—O. K. to look under the bed."

Senatorial courtesy requires that a Representative always permits a Senator to pay for the first round of drinks . . .

* * * *

It will be deemed rude and ungallant for a male member to interrupt a feminine member who is talking; but the feminine members may interrupt at will.

* * * *

Perhaps the only good thing about this special session will be that a clever Congressman will be able to send out his Christmas cards in franked envelopes, merely by reading his greetings into the Record.

Pepper to Address Patriotic Meeting

A meeting announced as "a mobilization against un-American activities" will be held tonight at the Rialto Theater under auspices of the Army and Navy Union.

Senator Claude Pepper, Florida, heads a list of speakers who will discuss communism, nazism and fascism and the necessity of vigilance against intrusion of Europeanisms.

Other speakers will include Representative James Shanley, of Connecticut, Rabbi Solomon Metz, the Rev. John K. Cartwright and the Rev. K. K. Haddaway.

Tuberculosis Talk Set.

Dr. Luther M. Reichelderfer, former president of the Board of Commissioners and now first vice president of the Tuberculosis Association, will speak over WJSV at 4:10 p. m. today. He will urge senior high school students to take the free physical examinations being made possible by the association and being conducted by Health Department physicians.

Woodrow Wilson Boys Club Members Learn Ancient Art of Silversmiths

Post Staff Photos.

Benvenuto Cellini never took his art more seriously than do 20 budding silversmiths who meet at Woodrow Wilson High School one night each week. Their ash trays and match-box holders are wrought with the same care, though perhaps not the same artistry, as Cellini's shields. George Hoffman, jr., saws a ring from a piece of sheet silver (left), while W. L. Baxter (center) instructs the class in the finer points of the craft. Rogers Albritt (right) carefully solders his piece. Ranging in age from 10 to 14 years, the young artisans are all members of the Woodrow Wilson Boys Club. They start out on copper and work themselves up to the more expensive metals.

Grocery Strikers Guarded by Police As Bullet Is Fired

F. E. Barr, 1477 Newton street northwest, one of 300 strikers who paraded yesterday in front of the Sanico Bakery at Eckington place and R street northeast, reported to police that someone fired at him with a pistol, the bullet striking within a few feet of him.

The strikers, part of 1,300 employes of the Sanitary Grocery Co., on a strike here since early Friday, continued the parade in front of the bakery all day under surveilance of a special police squad.

According to strike leaders, their main objective is a new contract providing for a 51-hour week, a base pay of $21, time and a half for overtime and seniority in dismissals.

U.F.W. Defends Health Co-op, Scores Doctors

Move to 'Destroy Valuable Organization' Assailed by FCA Local.

The Medical Society of the District of Columbia was charged last night with attempting to destroy a "valuable organization" by opposing the Group Health Association, Inc., of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, in a statement issued by the Farm Credit Administration local of the United Federal Workers of America.

The medical association has labeled the health plan illegal and threatened court action.

"We have . . . . watched with considerable concern," the union said "the attitude of the American Medical Association and of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia towards this plan.

"We are especially concerned with the announced intentions of both of these organizations to interfere and even to destroy this valuable organization by attacking it in the courts and by bringing pressure to bear on its physicians with respect to their membership in your society and through their use of local hospitals."

The resolution cited education and advice, periodic health examinations, almost unlimited medical service, and payment on the budget plan as items to which they are entitled.

"When Federal employes are being requested to contribute to the Community Chest, part of whose funds are allocated to local hospitals," the resolution continues, "it is not fitting that those hospitals should discriminate against Federal employes by refusing their physicians the courtesy of hospital service."

The group health clinic plan was announced as an experiment for 2,000 employes here of the HOLC last August and immediately raised a storm of protest from physicians and chiropractors. Any employe of the HOLC could participate for a monthly fee of $2.20 if single and $3.30 if married, for which he would receive almost complete medical service and three weeks' hospitalization.

Mayors Arrive, Oppose Slash In U. S. Relief

Cities Can't Do Without Aid in Bearing Burden of Jobless, They Say.

Unanimous in their belief that Federal assistance for municipal relief programs must not be curtailed, the vanguard of 400 delegates to the annual United States Conference of Mayors arrived in Washington yesterday. The three-day session begins this morning at the Mayflower Hotel.

"I'm not here to see what I can get out of the Federal Government," said eloquent Angelo Rossi, former florist, now chief executive of San Francisco. "I agree that the cost of government should be cut wherever possible. But it's all too easy to get up on a platform and shout 'Reduce spending!' What would happen if we turned the 22,000 people on relief in San Francisco out onto the streets?

"Unemployment is not a temporary or local problem. It is a national problem and must be met by the Federal Government. We mayors are here to co-operate with the Government."

Mayor Kelly Agrees.

Similar concern at any suggestion of turning the relief problem back to municipalities was expressed by Mayor Edward Kelly of Chicago and Mayor Frederick Mansfield of Boston.

Kelly said approximately 500,000 residents of Chicago were dependent on WPA assistance or direct relief. Chicago, he added, has struggled back to solvency since 1933 but is in no position to finance its relief program without continued Federal aid.

Mayor Mansfield declared that Boston could not stand the tax burden of supporting unassisted its 27,000 heads of families who are on relief.

Rossi said the subject of the Government role in industrial disputes, also scheduled for discussion during the conference, was of particular interest to him as Mayor of San Francisco, scene of bitter labor struggles during recent years.

Housing Discussed.

Housing, another subject on the conference agenda, was a common topic of informal discussion among city officials who arrived yesterday. Kelly and Mansfield both described important Federal housing projects now under way in Chicago and Boston and expressed interest in reports on housing which will be presented by Federal and municipal authorities.

Referring to the address on "The Cities and the War Against Social Disease" to be given at a luncheon meeting today by Dr. Thomas Parran, United States Surgeon General, Kelly said Chicago had pioneered in its open campaign against venereal disease. The city clinic is treating 1,200 cases of syphilis every day, he stated.

U. S. Must Await British Lead In Crisis, Ex-League Aide Says

Eden's Statement That America Is Expected to Take Initiative Is Called 'Unrealistic' by James G. McDonald in Town Hall Talk.

James G. McDonald, the League of Nations' former high commissioner for German refugees, told a Town Hall audience of 1,500 that assumptions the United States should play a leading role in solving the political crisis in Europe were "unrealistic" and "dangerous."

At the same time he declared that the democratic nations must abandon their policy of retreat before the aggressions of the dictators and "make up their minds what they are going to do about them."

"Unless there is British leadership in Europe," said McDonald, "it will be difficult for the United States to play any considerable role in a settlement. I don't mean we should slavishly follow the lead of Britain, but I think it dangerous to give the impression Secretary Eden gave the other day that the United States is expected to take the leadership."

Hits Rash Statesmen.

Any European statesman who proceeds on such an assumption, observed McDonald, "is doing no service to the cause of international security." McDonald told his audience—the largest Town Hall audience yet assembled—that the active causes of the crisis in Europe "issue primarily from Italy and Germany." He said that the attitude of Hitler and Mussolini is that "of men prepared to risk war."

"I know of no one who knows Germany who believes that she would be satisfied by the return of her colonies. If the colonies were returned it would merely whet the German appetite, instead of satisfying German ambitions in reference to Czechoslovakia, Danzig, Austria and even farther down the Danube."

"Mussolini," McDonald stated, "makes it clear that his ambitions reach far beyond anything he has yet achieved; that Italy is not yet a satiated power."

The Non-Intervention Committee, as it operates in relation to the Spanish War, McDonald described as "not a fare but a sham."

"There has been intervention," the speaker said, "ever since the beginning of the war—and even before the fighting between Franco and the loyalists began. The Non-Intervention Committee, however, has tended to serve as a lightning rod and to draw off dangerous charges. On the other hand, the obvious sham of it has had a serious effect on the morale of world public opinion."

Later, in reply to a question by Senator James Pope of Idaho as to the probable outcome of the war in Spain, McDonald said:

Says Franco Should Win.

"The Franco forces have the military advantage. Unless conditions change Franco's victory is more probable than not."

The hesitant policy of France in relationship to the Spanish war, McDonald explained as "an imperative necessity to follow the lead of Britain." "The one thing France dares not do is to break with Great Britain. Thus we find her sometimes threatening an independent line but invariably drawing back and following the British lead."

Concerning the role of communism in world affairs today, McDonald said:

"In Spain the intervention of the Third International was evident even prior to the outbreak of the fighting. But outside Spain the Soviet Union has played a pacific role. It is evident that the present power of Soviets is not in proportion to the numbers of its people. I think this is because the world has interpreted the recent 'purges' in Russia as a sign of weakness. I think it is the judgment of most governments that these purges indicate strain and stress and difficulty in co-ordinating the vast military and economic program of the Soviet Union. One must conclude from Russia's actions that the purges have meant a need in that country of concentrating on the internal situation rather than risking an offensive abroad."

Participating in the panel discussion which followed were Senator Pope, Edward Weinthal, former secretary of the Polish Legation; Herbert E. Wright, professor of International Law at Catholic University, and Ernest Galarza, representing the Friends of Spain Democracy. Huston Thompson, former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, presided.

Scout Police Traffic School To Open Today

Accident Investigation and Enforcement Main Topics.

Washington's radio patrol policemen will trudge back to school this morning for a training course in accident investigation and enforcement. The roll will be called at 8:30, and 50-minute classes will be held throughout the morning and afternoon. The first school of its kind ever organized for District police, it will conclude Saturday with a 20-question examination.

Twenty-eight pencils will be poised at police headquarters following the roll call, when Lieut. W. T. Storm will give the first lecture on "How to Take Notes." Later in the morning, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Assistant Superintendent Lewis I. H. Edwards and Inspector W. E. Holmes will discuss the purpose of the course.

Homework will consist of studying rules of evidence. The scout-car men will hear about what to do in a hit-run accident, how to present cases in court and how to behave on the witness stand. Among other courses in the catalog are photography, the new method of procedure in accident cases, mental and adaptability tests, report writing and scientific investigation. The course was planned by Lieut. Storm and Capt. Milton D. Smith, commander of the traffic division.

The school is an outgrowth of a course given recently at the University of Maryland. One of the instructors there was Lieut. Franklin M. Kreml, of Evanston, Ill. The Kreml system soon will be inaugurated in Washington on an experimental basis.

Seven members of the department who attended the Maryland course will be on the faculty here. Other instructors will be Assistant Corporation Counsel George D. Neilson, E. P. Coffee, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Burton W. Marsh, safety director of the American Automobile Association.

Half the radio scouts will attend this week's course, which will be repeated next week for the remaining 28 men.

Goats Get Police Goats, Then Police Get Goats' Goats

This is the goat story for 1937 and it also contains a couple of policemen, some mystery and perhaps a little romance.

Late yesterday afternoon Sergt. Roy T. Jenkins and Private Sidney Collins, of Park Police, were riding their motorcycles along the Speedway near the railway bridge when they saw two goats browsing on grass which is under special protection of the Park Police.

Their duty clear, Jenkins and Collins dismounted and, with a handy rope, snared one. The other fled.

The free goat launched an attack, goat fashion, that forced the two policemen to retreat, dragging their bleating captive with them.

The police made their way to the Tourist Camp. There they tied up the captured goat and the other stayed contentedly alongside.

Where the goats came from or who owns them nobody knew last night. Whether sweet romance existed between them is likewise in the dark, though the police teletype described them "nanny and billy."

Snow Flurries Forecast For Virginia, Maryland

Wintry scenes are in store for Northwestern Virginia and Maryland tonight, with the weather man predicting light rain for the afternoon, followed by snow flurries.

Dodge Lauds Zeal of 9,000 Chest Aides

Report Meeting at Noon Opens Second Week of Drive.

Broadcasts From Agencies and Talk From Plane Scheduled.

The Community Chest will open the second week of its drive today with expectation of encouraging reports from nearly 9,000 workers, hundreds of whom refused to let a balmy Sunday halt their efforts yesterday.

At today's report meeting at the Willard Hotel, H. L. Rust, jr., former chairman of the Metropolitan unit and former campaign chairman, will preside. President Clarence Phelps Dodge will call the meeting to order and will turn the gavel over to Rust. Rabbi J. T. Loeb will pronounce the invocation.

The entertainment program again will be under direction of Radio Joe Kaufman, chairman of the publicity unit. He was said to have numerous surprises planned for today.

Dodge Praises Spirit.

"No one could be skeptical in regard to the outcome of this campaign after seeing the zeal with which these neraly 9,000 workers are facing their task," Dodge said yesterday.

"Their spirit, their willingness to give long hours and effort to this cause, in addition to making substantial contributions on their own parts, their willingness to come to meetings, pay for their own luncheons and, as has been the case at two meetings for a part of them, stand without luncheon in order to know what is being done, gives us all confidence that the Chest is going to achieve its goal of $2,059,000 this year."

Starting tonight at 6:30 o'clock over Station WJSV, the public will be taken directly into agencies financed through the Community Chest and given an opportunity to get first-hand information regarding the way this money is expended.

Broadcast From Plane.

WJSV is putting on a series of remote broadcasts directly from the agencies, with Hugh Conover doing the interviews. He talks to children and others at the various locations and these broadcasts have proven wonderfully interesting in the past.

Wednesday night, through co-operation of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines Corporation and the National Broadcasting Co. the message of the Chest will come from the skies.

The Airlines company is furnishing a transport plane, which will be equipped with a remote control transmitter by N. B. C. and a noted speaker will discuss Chest needs from the plane, his remarks being broadcast over Station WMAL.

Cab Driver Is Slashed With Razor; 'Fare' Flees

Walter E. Edelen, cab driver, 321 Nicholson street northwest, was cut on the face last night by a colored man who attempted to rob him.

Edelen told police the colored man hailed his cab at North Capitol and I streets, and asked to go to the 1500 block of Columbia road northwest. When the cab stopped the colored man drew a razor and asked Edelen for his money. When Edelen refused, the man attacked him and then fled.

Schlotterbeck Joining Staff of Doherty Hotels

John F. Schlotterbeck, assistant manager of the Mayflower Hotel, has resigned to accept the position of assistant to the general manager of the Doherty Florida Hotel Properties, officials of the Mayflower announced yesterday.

A native of Washington, Schlotterbeck has been with the Mayflower Hotel for 12 years.

D. C. Workers to Have Union Label Program

Local labor unions will open "Union Label Week" tonight at the meeting of the Central Labor Union. Speakers will include Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor; John Locher, president of the Central Labor Union, and Howard F. Cudmore, Carl H. Klein, Frank S. Lerch and Albert N. Dennis, committee chairmen.

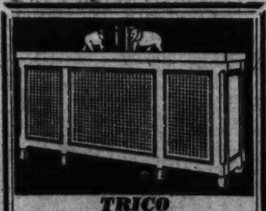
The second annual union label free exhibit and carnival will be held in the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, on Wednesday and Thursday, noon until 11 p. m.

Looking for a room?

Make the search easy by looking first at the rooms in today's Post Classified Section. Check those that fit your needs and inspect them during the day at your convenience. Turn to

Classification 30
Post Want Ads

RUGS CLEANED
9x12 DOMESTIC WASHED $2.10
Repairing—Storage
3316 P St. N.W. WE. 2220
STAR CARPET WORKS



TRICO
Radiator Covers
complete the beauty of well-furnished and decorated rooms, prevent radiator smudge and provide proper humidity. Reasonable prices—convenient terms.
Estimates without obligation.
FREDERIC B. BLACKBURN
1708 Conn. Ave. 2nd floor
Potomac 4783

BETTER DRESSES

Sale!

A LATE opening of the JENNY SHOPPE in Washington permits us to offer drastic reductions on important Fall and Winter clothes—fresh in stock as well as fresh in style. All street, casual sports and don't-dress-for-dinner dresses, sizes 11 to 15 and 12 to 18—

Regularly 12.75 to 14.75 $7.90
Regularly 14.75 to 19.75 $12.90

The Jenny Shoppe
Distinctive Clothes for Discriminating Tastes
1319 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

DOCTORS have realized the value of buttermilk for a long time, not only for sick babies who cannot digest whole milk, but also for healthy children as well. There are acids in the buttermilk which are very beneficial, and which act as a preventive to stomach upsets and so-called "bilious attacks." The lactic buttermilk, which is sold by Embassy, is of special value in building up a rundown child with a weak digestion. Phone an order!

EMBASSY DAIRY
Phone ATlantic 0070

THRIFT WASH

This is exactly the service you have been seeking . . . you'll be so pleasantly surprised at the economy and fine laundering it offers. Just consider, there's no fuss, no trouble, your flatwork is ironed, wearing apparel returned damp, white and clean; turkish towels fluffed, if so desired—all at this LOW PRICE! Men's Shirts only 10c each additional. Phone NOrth 1315 today!

7c lb.

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DRY CLEANERS RUG RENOVATORS
★ Phone No. 1315 ★
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CASH and CARRY SERVICE 10% off

Africa Rebuilt By Hollywood For New Film

Director Brower Revamps Dark Continent During Five-Month Trek.

By the United Press.

Hollywood, Nov. 14.—Otto Brower, the movie director, reported today that he spent five months and nearly $300,000 to get authentic background for the forthcoming picture about Stanley's African adventures.

"And when I got to Ujiji, where Stanley found Dr. Livingston and spoke one of history's most famous lines," he added ruefully: "I had to build a set just like we make here in Hollywood!"

It was in the year 1872 that Henry M. Stanley, the young newspaper reporter, was given the epochal assignment of going to Africa and staying there until he found the long-missing scientist, Dr. Robert Livingston.

After incredible hardships, Stanley staggered into the village of Ujiji, on Lake Tanganeka, discovered a sick and white-haired old man and uttered these words:

"Dr. Livingston, I presume?"

Twentieth Century-Fox is making a cinematic record of this adventure, with Tyrone Power playing the part of Stanley. The company sent Director Brower into the heart of Africa five months ago to get background pictures for the film.

Mrs. Martin Johnson Helps.

"So I went to Agrica with a staff of 27 men," Brower said. "We flew from England. The cost of our airplane tickets would have been enough to make many a movie.

When we landed at Nairobi, we made up a safari of about 200 persons, including Mrs. Martin Johnson, the explorer, and we set out to follow Stanley's trail. It took us five months to do it, and though we worked hard, we suffered no particular hardships.

Eventually we got to Ujiji, where Stanley spoke his celebrated line. We discovered that we couldn't take any shots there. The Ujiji of 1872 was not the Ujiji of 1937.

"There were gasoline filling stations when we got there, and houses with tin roofs and natives wearing civilized clothes. So we had to go back out of town a piece and build our own 1872 version of the town. The natives thought we were crazy."

The natives throughout the Trek, in fact, were a little doubtful of Brower's mental status, he confessed.

"We had to show a lot of them in processions and tribal ceremonials and all, just as Stanley described them in his memoirs," he said. "In one scene we had 2,500 of them hidden behind a hill and ready to run across it, silhouetted against the sky.

"Insanity" Increases.

"I had to get them to do it five different times, before I got it right, and the more we shot, the crazier they thought it was. The fourth time, in fact, they were trying to help me. They danced as they ran and brandished their spears at each other.

"It looked as if the citizens of Africa, meeting to welcome Stanley, were fighting among themselves."

Brower got a lot of co-operation, however, from the folks who thought he was a little cracked. That was because he paid them high wages, in true Hollywood fashion.

Each native extra got a daily salary of one chunk of meat and the equivalent of twelve and one-half American pennies.

"They would have worked for the meat alone," Brower said. "But I had to issue so many orders and make 'em keep quiet when they wanted to dance and whatnot, that I insisted on giving them cash, too. It doesn't seem like a lot here, but it was a lot to them, and they appreciated it."

DeMille Didn't "Blow."

Cecil B. DeMille, who has spent more millions perhaps on more movies than any other director, had to get a special permit from the actor's union today, before he could turn movie star, himself.

Once he got his permit, DeMille donned an ensemble of green, including suit, shirt, tie and emerald ring, put on his puttees and acted the part of a movie director in a film being produced to advertise his forthcoming picture, "The Buccaneer."

Directing Director DeMille was Director Herbert Moulton, who used to be DeMille's press agent and who had been the recipient upon many an occasion of the well-known DeMille wrath.

"I waited all during the picture for DeMille to blow up in his lines," Moulton said, "so I'd have a chance to bawl him out, but he didn't blow once."

Alice Faye, the blonde siren who got her chance at acting several years ago from Rudy Vallee, has a pink light shining in her face whenever the cameras are turning. The cameraman does it so her eyes will show in the picture. They're a light, bright blue and if it weren't for the pink glow upon them, they'd look white in the finished film.

Film Table

Palace—"Conquest," at 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keiths—"Merry-Go-Round of 1938," at 11:47 a. m., 1:47, 3:47, 5:47, 7:47 and 9:47 p. m.

Earle—"The Great Garrick," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Stand-In," at 11 a. m., 1:48, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:48 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3:00, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Heidi," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Little Man, What Now?" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Awful Truth," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Body Beautiful," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Bride Wore Red," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Great Garrick," at 6, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"Life of Emile Zola," at 2:25, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

The 'Sneak Preview' Makes Its Bow To Washington at Midnight Screening

Saturday Night's Last Audience at the Capitol See Unfinished Print of 'I Met My Love Again,' Starring Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda; Trahan a Hit With President; Wedding Bells; Notes of Theater.

THAT surprise-party institution known as the "sneak preview" at last has found its way to Washington.

For the first time in the history of the local theater, Saturday night's last audience at Loew's Capitol was made the gratuitous beneficiary of an advance screening of a tentative, but by no means final, version of "I Met My Love Again," costarring Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda.

BELL.

This was in no sense an occasion of box-office promotion for an immediately impending booking, but solely an effort to obtain bona fide audience reaction to a screen play that will not be released until sometime in December or January, the definite date not yet having been determined. No advance announcement of the showing was made until the last audience had been seated for the final presentation for the day of "Stand-In" and the Capitol's current stage bill, when those in attendance were invited to remain for the midnight projection of the production still "in work."

A cutting-room print of "I Met My Love Again" was rushed to town late Saturday afternoon by Producer Walter Wanger and his chief cutter and at the midnight showing 2,000 cards were distributed to the exitting crowd upon which to record their impressions of the picture. This consensus of opinion will be used as a guide by Mr. Wanger and his associates in determining the completed form in which the film will be released for national distribution. While no critical comment may at this time be made upon a production that is not yet finally assembled, it may be said that the audience's surface reaction was one of enthusiastic approval.

The "sneak preview" was attended by Mr. Wanger and his star, Joan Bennett, who closed her Washington engagement in "Stage Door" at the National Saturday night, both of whom were introduced from the audience by Manager Charles Kurtzman, of the Capitol, in a brief speech from the stage explaining the purpose of the showing.

After it was over, Mr. Wanger confided to this column that his visit here last week had so convinced him of the stability of Washington's critical and public opinion that he was grateful for the opportunity to introduce to the Capital a custom that is common practice in southern California.

Miss Bennett expressed the same view, although suffering a bit from "stage fright" as she saw herself on the screen in front of all those people! Can you imagine!

* * * *

The preview was followed by a scrambled-eggs-and-sausage "breakfast" served in the office of Divisional Manager Carter Barron, of Loew's, Inc., with Mrs. "Chic" Barron acting as hostess. This joyous rout was attended by Mr. Wanger, Miss Bennett, Lady Yukona Cameron, in private life Mrs. Al Trahan; members of the press, radio executives and other specially invited guests, who did much to relieve any temporary recession in the market price of foodstuffs. Boy, can we starving Armenians eat!

* * * *

Shortly before the "I Met My Love Again" screening, Al Trahan and Lady Yukona Cameron had appeared before President Roosevelt and the other distinguished guests at the Press Club's annual banquet and scored the unequivocal "hit of the show." Compelled by circumstances radically to alter their usual stage routine, these two proved themselves the artists they are by bringing the diners to their feet cheering with the President's favorite song, "Home on the Range." This was more of a feat than it appeared, since Yukona was forced to transpose the piano accompaniments into keys in which they were not written.

All of this only corroborates the view so often expressed here that the Trahans are more concert artists than they are clowns. This is not surprising when it is considered that Al once appeared in solo recital at Carnegie Hall, in New York, and Yukona made her professional debut as concert pianist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Both have splendid voices and are equally proficient at the pianoforte.

As a final encore, Al exhibited his prodigious strength by tearing the thickness of a telephone directory into several parts, one of which the President autographed as a souvenir of the occasion. Beginning as a stereotyper on a New Bedford, Mass., newspaper, Al Trahan at one time was "under-stander" for a strong-man, hand-balancing act. That was back in the old era of "two-a-day" vaudeville. When the changing fortunes of vaudeville required from four to six shows a day, it got a little too arduous.

But this Trahan still is a strong fellow. One day, in his dressing room, he asked your reporter to bend a steel bar considerably heavier than a ten-penny nail. I bent both of my thumbs, but could make no impression upon the rod. Al bent it like a piece of tinfoil and then squeezed it into a "hairpin" with the grip of one hand—which just goes to show.

Al Trahan and Lady Yukona Cameron represent a coalition of unique talents, capable of spanning the opposite poles of entertainment. Al once made the late King George V of England laugh at a command performance and now has added the President of the United States to his list of world rulers. I hope he and Yukona go on together as long as there is a theater left in America—and that is not merely because they happen to be old friends.

The point is that they are artists.

* * * *

The generous support accorded yesterday afternoon's two presentations of the Italian operatic spectacle, "Casta Diva," starring Marta Eggert, at the Rialto—a musical screen play based on the life of the composer, Bellini—has determined Impresario Arturo Berenger to present other foreign film productions on the same screen every two or three weeks on Sunday afternoons for an indefinite period. Among other notable works of the Italian and Spanish schools he plans to bring here are a Tito Schipa stellar vehicle, "Scipio Africanus," a story of the Hannibal conquests, and "Alla en el Rancho Grande," with Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor, so well known to radio tuner-inners. Fuller announcement later.

* * * *

Vincent W. Dougherty, of the Washington executive staff of Paramount Pictures, and Miss Mildred Parker, former secretary to Managers Harry Hunter and J. Edward Fontaine, of the Paramount Film Exchange, and more recently with the State Department, were married at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Gabriel's Church.

After a honeymoon trip to New York and Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty will make their home at the Kennedy-Warren.

Conglomerations, as Frank Orth always used to say.

* * * *

Beginning Thursday, Annabella, recent European importation, supported by Paul Lukas and David Niven, will be the pictured star at RKO-Keith's, in "Dinner at the Ritz." This comes along in place of the anticipated screen version of "Stage Door," which, one suspects, is being held in check a week for the Thanksgiving attraction on Fifteenth street, with Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou in the principal roles.

* * * *

And-That-Reminds-Me Note.

Better order your turkey early, before it goes up to $9 a pound!

Big Scenes in DeMille Film Help Jobless

Cecil B. DeMille last week was fighting the Battle of New Orleans and celebrating the victory of the Americans at one and the same time.

With his second unit, under the direction of Arthur Rosson, filming the scenes of the battle at Baldwin Oaks, DeMille moved into the studio to film the victory ball, following the battle in a scene of candle-lighted splendor.

The producer-director has a total of slightly more than 1,500 players working in the two scenes and has greatly contributed to the relief of Hollywood's unemployed by keeping almost that number working continually for the last five weeks.

At Baldwin Oaks he is duplicating the numbers of the Highlanders who, like Napoleon's dragoons at Waterloo, tragically rode to defeat, approximately 1,100 of them going into the battle and only 134 coming out. It is one of the most spirited of the scenes in the entire picture, which is replete with sea and land battles, bombardments of pirate settlements, and other "big" scenes.

As principals in the ballroom sequence Fredric March is seen as corsair Jean Lafitte, supported by Franciska Gaal, Margot Grahame, Akim Tamiroff, Douglas Dumbrille and Hugh Sothern.

Paramount will world-premiere the picture in New Orleans, locale of most of its scenes, January 1.

'Bluebeard" Is 67th Picture For Lubitsch

History repeated itself for the sixty-seventh time for Ernst Lubitsch, famed producer-director, when he started the cameras rolling on his new picture, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," starring Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper.

It first happened 23 years ago at the old Bioscope Studios in Berlin when the motion picture industry was in its infancy and Lubitsch still in his 'teens.

That first picture he started was a two-reel comedy, the title of which not even Lubitsch can remember. Its production schedule was six days long.

But times change.

Today, 67 pictures later, Lubitsch launched "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" as one of the top-flight films on Paramount's current production schedule. More than two months will be devoted to its making and its maker will spend upward of $1,000,000.

In addition to its high-priced stars, the picture's cast boasts such first-rank performers as Edward Everett Horton, Luis Alberni and David Niven.

The film deals with a much-married American millionaire playboy, Cooper, whose eighth marital adventure is with the beautiful and spirited daughter of an impoverished French family of quality, portrayed by Miss Colbert.

Amuses President

AL TRAHAN, headlining the stage bill at the Capitol with Lady Yukona Cameron, who scored hit with President Roosevelt at Press Club banquet Saturday night.

Little

"Little Man, What Now?" adapted from the Hans Fallada novel so widely read and vigorously discussed some three and a half years ago, is revived as chief feature of the screen program at the Little Theater this week.

Adapted to the screen by William Anthony McGuire and directed by Frank Borzag, this subject preserves all of the delicate romance, bitter tribulations and poignant drama of the printed work. Dealing primarily with the lives of a boy and girl bred in poverty and struggling for a mean existence against handicaps which no matter how seemingly insuperable they may be never daunt their youthful courage or dull their steadfast love, the deeply human tale weaves a fascinating drama of immediate and constant appeal.

While the play's "preliminary situation" falls well outside the generally accepted social conventions, the subsequent developments are such as to lessen the shock of its initial improprieties. The major movement of the tender and moving drama pivots upon the heroic battle waged against all manner of social and economic injustices by Lammchen and Hans Pinneberg to insure a decent future for their child, conceived out of wedlock and born to them married. Their indomitable struggle leads them from a small town in Germany to Berlin, where they fall under the questionable influences of the shady establishment presided over by Hans' mother and her ominously flashy lover, Jachman. Arrayed against these sinister influences is the stanch, if penniless, friendship of Puttbreese, in whose barren loft the bewildered youngsters and their baby find their only safe asylum.

Fine talents are brought to the visualization of this simple but powerful story by Margaret Sullavan and Douglass Montgomery in the stellar roles and such, trusted players as Alan Hale, Catherine Doucet, DeWitt Jennings, Muriel Kirkland, George Meeker, Fred Kohler, Hedda Hopper, Mae Marsh, Sarah Padden, G. P. Huntley, jr., Alan Mowbray and Christian Rub in support. Frank Borzage's direction is as dramatically sound as it is emotionally discreet and William Anthony McGuire's adaptation faithful to the Fallada book.

Abbreviated camera subjects and pictured news augment the new bill, opening yesterday at the Little.

Gayety

"SWING HIGH—SWING LOW," James J. Lake presents the musical production in two acts and 23 scenes, featuring Diane Johnson, Joy St. Clair and Mike Sacks, supported by Jai Leta, Alice Kennedy, Helen Carol, Sam Fields, George Fields, Jack LaMont and Milton Hamilton. Dance numbers produced by Lester Montgomery; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John, B. C. A. A.

There are three engaging personalities which make this week's revue one of the better shows to play here this season. We mean the blonde and lovely Diane Johnson, the vivacious and dynamic Joy St. Clair and that side-splitting and inimitable comic, Mike Sacks.

In the Misses Johnson and St. Clair the attraction has two female beauties who rate high on the circuit's roster of lovely ladies. Miss Johnson, in particular, possesses that particular something which has made her a real favorite here. She has a sweet voice and contagious way of putting over her songs, offers several dance routines, displaying a real streamlined figure, and shows excellent taste in her selection of wardrobe.

Probably the best "mugging" comedian in burlesque today, Mike Sacks, teamed with his fair partner, Alice Kennedy, offers several new skits and a few of the old ones, which are put across in the typical Sacks manner. Mike has a manner of getting guffaws not so much by what he says as the way in which his features express them.

Sam and George Fields, veteran comedians from the Old Columbia Burlesque Wheel, are making their initial bow here after an absence of almost two decades. Both boys have their own style in comedy and their lines and wit are both smart and effective. Jack LaMont appears in several of the comedy skits and proves himself an efficient and competent straight man.

The musical portion of the bill features the songs of Helen Carol and Milton Hamilton, while the dancing of Jai Leta, a blonde beauty, is outtasnding. This week's chorus has been trained in its intricate dance routines by Lester Montgomery, the Busby Berkeley of burlesque.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, Nov. 14.

DUCHESS OF WINDSOR: Your step-brother, Bunce Allen, introduced himself as—"You know, I'm the stepbrother of the Duchess of Windsor." To prove that, he brought out a slipping from a Broadway column, in which he's described that way! . . . He phoned Ernest Simpson, but didn't get a dinner appointment . . . Incidentally, when Mr. Simpson spoke about you, he kept referring to you as "my wife."

* * * *

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.: Gov. Lehman will balance the State budget with the $10,000,000 to be derived from the new law, compelling the banks to turn over all unclaimed deposits. The next step will be a similar law aimed at unclaimed life insurance policies which have matured . . . Don Budge: What's this about you and Gene Make playing a match against Ellsworth Vines and another pro in Hollywood? The Lawn Tennis Association officials may object, not only to your playing against pros, but also to the fact that you lost . . . John D. Rockefeller: Arline Bernstein, Theater Guild designer, is planning a permanent exhibit here for native costumes of every country in the world. One of the backers of this enterprise is Nelson D. Rockefeller.

* * * *

CRITICS CIRCLE: Arthur Schwartz, the composer who did "Virginia" for the Rockefellers, is preparing an article for Stage magazine in which he'll insist that drama critics shouldn't be permitted to review musical comedies . . . Gene Fowler: Two representatives of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle strikers now are in a plane headed for Hollywood to arrange with you for the raising of funds needed. United and American Air Lines presented them with free transportation . . . F. D. R.: Jim Farley confided that he's out of the race for Governor . . . George S. Kaufman: Your collaborator, Moss Hart, is on his way to Boston to contribute some voluntary touches to the new Ed Wynn show, "Hooray for What."

* * * *

MRS. DELPHINE DODGE: Thursday night Jacqueline Susan, of "The Women," passed Lindy's, where Jack Doyle was sitting with some songwriters. She started to cross the street when Doyle stopped her. "I beg your pardon," he stated, "but I just bet those fellows inside that I could bring you back into the restaurant with me." . . . "Who're you?" Miss Susan asked. "Jack Doyle," he repeated. "Y'know, the fighter." . . . "Well," Miss Susan returned, "go back and tell them that you've lost another decision." . . . "But I can't tell them I lost a decision to a girl," Doyle continued . . . "If you persist," the lady answered, "you'll lose it—to a cop."

* * * *

DUKE OF WINDSOR: The grandson of the man who wrote "The Man Without A Country," Edward Everett Hale, was signed for a new role. It's in a local department store. He'll be Santa Claus there during the Xmas season . . . Jules Brulatour: Life, the magazine, is planning a spread on opera stars who have gone from the operatic stage to the screen. Your wife, Hope Hampton, will be included, although she did the reverse—going from the screen to opera . . . Albert Einstein: Fritz Kortner, about whom you once wrote "Kortner never acts, but is driven by an inner urge," has arrived here and will do his own play, "Spell Your Name."

* * * *

MAYOR LAGUARDIA: Morris L. Ernst, the noted attorney whom you appointed to see that there's no monkey business in the intricate P. R. count for Councilmen, received complaints because of the delay in tabulating the returns. "This is terrible," one group lamented, "in these days, so long after election, and the count isn't in." . . . "Well," Ernst replied, "isn't it better than Germany, Italy and Russia—where the count's in before election?"

* * * *

DOROTHY LAMOUR: Your husband, Herb Kay, didn't attend your premiere in "Hurricane" Tuesday night. He was at the Paramount instead, looking at Marlene Dietrich . . . Sam Goldwyn: Two critics have commented upon the fact that in "Hurricane" Jon Hall, after six years in jail, still is smooth-shaven. They weren't aware of one fact which your research department spent long hours in ascertaining—the fact that Polynesians can't grow beards.

* * * *

FRED VOSBERG: Although Winnie Shaw, the screen and stage star, has consented to be your bride in two months, she won't give up her career.

* * * *

FRANCES ALDA: The bar-concessionaire at the Metropolitan Opera last year returned his license after the season was over and got a rebate. This year he applied for a license for the new season, but it looks like none will be issued—and the Met. will be dry.

* * * *

SAM SCHIFF, CBS: Ted Husing will be included in "America's Young Men," the biennial publication . . . Ethel Barrymore: Your brother kayoed two guys, two nights ago, for annoying Elaine Barrie . . . F. D. R., Jr.: William Horne, together with Mrs. Meyer Davis, who composed your wedding song, "You Are the Reason For My Love Song," will be at the White House during Christmas week, to give a recital there.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDLER

Hollywood, Nov. 14.—Idol Chatter: From the number of blessed events being forecast, looks like the stork will have to winter in Hollywood. Anything to be different note: that ancient airplane that Jane Wyman has converted into a cocktail bar and installed in her backyard. Might be a good idea for Nelson Eddy to transfer some of the energy he puts into his singing into his handshake. Hollywood 'champs: Fay Wray—ping pong queen. Gary Cooper was disappointed at first because it was a girl—but the disappointment has given way to the worst case of parental pride in these parts.

GARY COOPER.

It has been four years since Bill Gargan made some unkind remarks about her acting ability—but Joan Crawford neither forgets nor forgives. Wonder if Irene Dunne's dentist husband chats about the little woman's latest picture while pulling teeth? Lionel Stander is probably the world's most habitual viewer-with-alarm. Among other things that amaze me: The amount of lunch stowed away daily below the Fred MacMurray hatches. Many actresses talk about their inferiority complexes—Jean Muir really has one.

Today's bright spot: A note from France telling about the success scored in French pictures by Erich von Stroheim. Most colorful anecdote I know is the one Margot Grahame tells about attending a party hosted by the then Prince of Wales. Candidate for the most beautiful—though not the most skillful young actress: Anita Louise. If Lily Pons could appear on the operatic stage in a bathing suit, every man in the audience would vote her the world's greatest singer.

Bobby Clark, of the famous team of Clark and McCullough, plays a leading role in "The Goldwyn Follies." It is the first time he has ever faced the cameras alone without the moral support of his partner. Their friendship started when they were kids in the sixth grade, back in Ohio. They practiced together, signed their first contract as a team, played together for years in the circus, burlesque, vaudeville and musical comedy. And all the while they were inseparable pals. Workers on the set tell me that Clark, on his own now, has a habit of turning as though to speak to someone who isn't there and today, when I was introduced, he corrected the publicity man who had presented him, simply, as Bobby Clark. "Of Clark and McCullough," he added.

McCullough committed suicide about a year ago.

Set-visiting with Jean Parker today when an assistant director interrupted to tell her that the Pasadena dog pound was telephoning. Naturally, my curiosity was fired and I started asking questions. Seems that Jean—who has always been the patron saint of all stray Fidos and Toms—has a standing agreement with the youngsters of her "old home neighborhood," in Pasadena. Whenever one of them finds a doomed cat or dog in the city pound and wants it for a pet, Jean furnishes the necessary two dollars for ransom. To date, she proudly informs me, she has saved more than two dozen condemned mutts from the gas chamber. "I know I'm popular with the kids," she said, "but I'm a little bit doubtful about their parents."

Short Wave.

Beatrice Lillie, noted English comedienne, broadcast from Hollywood November 11 on an Armistice Day radio program which was short-waved to England. Miss Lillie currently is featured with Bing Crosby in "The Badge of Policeman O'Roon."

'Third' Tabo.

Spencer Tracy will never be the third person to take a light on one match.

In Fourth Week

IRENE DUNNE, costarred with Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth," the comedy hit now in its fourth capacity downtown week on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater.

Actor Picks High Site for His Home

Lew Ayers last week started construction on his new house which literally will make him the loftiest star! Hollywood.

His new dwelling is being erected on Lookout Mountain, a site which Ayres purchased several months ago, and which dominates not only all of Hollywood, but the remainder of the peaks in the Hollywood hills. Its elevation is more than 1,000 feet, the highest point in Hollywood.

It is an historic location. Many years ago it was the site of a fashionable hotel, which later burned. Ayres always admired the location, which comprised about one acre.

The actor took time off from the set where he is making Paramount's "Hold 'Em Navy" with Mary Carlisle in order to be present for preliminary construction. Ayres expects to move in by Christmas.

Youth Gets Role, Due to Crawford

Alan Curtis, who has the second male lead to Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin," was recommended for the role by Joan Crawford after she had seen his screen test. The actress, who is co-starred with Tracy in the picture, has been responsible for helping launch careers for several other leading men, notably Clark Gable and Franchot Tone, who scored their first successes in pictures which starred her.

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Doors open 11 A. M.
Loew's PALACE
NOW
GRETA GARBO • CHARLES BOYER
"CONQUEST"

Doors open 11:00 A.M.
Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in HEIDI

NOW KEITH'S
GAYEST • GIDDIEST • MUSICAL COMEDY of the SEASON
"MERRY-GO-ROUND of 1938"
MISCHA AUER • BERT LAHR
JIMMY SAVO • BILLY HOUSE
ALICE BRADY • JOY HODGES
DAVE APOLLON and his Orchestra
ADDED . . .
WALT DISNEY'S SILLY SYMPHONY
In Technicolor "The OLD MILL"
Coming
The star of "Prince of the Morning"
ANNABELLA
excitingly lovely in
"DINNER AT THE RITZ"
PAUL LUKAS & DAVID NIVON

EARLE
ON SCREEN
BRIAN AHERNE
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
In Mervyn Le Roy Warner Bros. Picture
"THE GREAT GARRICK"
ALL-NEW REVUE
On Stage
TED LEWIS & ORCH.
"Is Everybody Happy"
Next Attraction—"IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER"

4th & FINAL WEEK
METROPOLITAN
IRENE DUNNE & CARY GRANT
In Columbia's Hilarious
"THE AWFUL TRUTH"

THEDA BARA—WM. S. HART
MARY PICKFORD
opening TEN UNIQUE PROGRAMS of Film Society of Washington
in co-operation with
Museum of Modern Art Film Library
8:30 Wednesday—RiaRo Theater
Ten Shows for Five Dollars
Write Call
1734 F St. N.W. ME. 3834-ME. 5157

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

WARNER BROS. THEATERS In event of busy signal call NA. 9462.

CENTRAL 625 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Opens 11 A.M. JAMES GLEASON, ZASU PITTS in "FORTY NAUGHTY GIRLS" and VAN HEFLIN, MARIAN MARSH in "SATURDAY'S HEROES." Also Cartoon.

PENN 656 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2178. Matinee 2 P. M. PAUL MUNI in "THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA." Short subject.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. RAN. 2400. Matinee 2 P. M. SYLVIA SIDNEY, JOEL McCREA in "DEAD END." Also Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Matinee 2 P. M. JOAN CRAWFORD and FRANCHOT TONE in "BRIDE WORE RED."

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. NW. CLev. 5400. Matinee 2 P. M. PAUL MUNI in "THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA." Short subject.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. CLev. 2345. Matinee 2 P. M. IRENE DUNNE, CARY GRANT in "THE AWFUL TRUTH."

For additional information phone Theaters direct.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles in "STELLA DALLAS."

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village. Joan Crawford in "THE BRIDE WORE RED."

ASHTON Clarendon, Va. Loretta Young in "LOVE UNDER FIRE."

DUMBARTON 1343 Wis. Ave. Bobby Breen and Marion Claire in "MAKE A WISH." News and Comedy.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE "Rich, Wide and Handsome."

LEE Sonja Henie in "THIN ICE."

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 6 P. M. "TOAST OF NEW YORK." Edward Arnold, Frances Farmer, Jack Oakie March of Time.

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W. Gary Cooper, George Raft in "SOULS AT SEA." Popeye, Comedy, News.

STATE-BETHESDA 7270 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "LOST HORIZON." Travelogue and News.

TAKOMA 4th & SUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles. Francis Lederer in "IT'S ALL YOURS." Select Short Subjects.

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "100 MEN AND A GIRL." Deanna Durbin and Adolphe Menjou.

SYLVAN 1st and S. L. Ave. N.W. "WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE." Warner Baxter and Loretta Young. Carrier Air-Conditioned

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA. "VOGUES OF 1938." Warner Baxter, Joan Bennett.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "VOGUES OF 1938." Warner Baxter, Joan Bennett.

HIPPODROME K Near 9th. NA. 1024 Double Feature. Cary Grant in "TOPPER." Paul Muni in "WOMAN I LOVE."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. GR. 2346 Today Jane Withers in "WILD AND WOOLLY."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. HYat. 285 Today Ritz Brothers in "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALex. 228 Today, Tomorrow Warren Hull in "MICHAEL O'HALLORAN."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 2445 Today, Tomor., Wed., Thurs. Cary Grant, Irene Dunne in "AWFUL TRUTH." Free Parking Space—300 Cars.

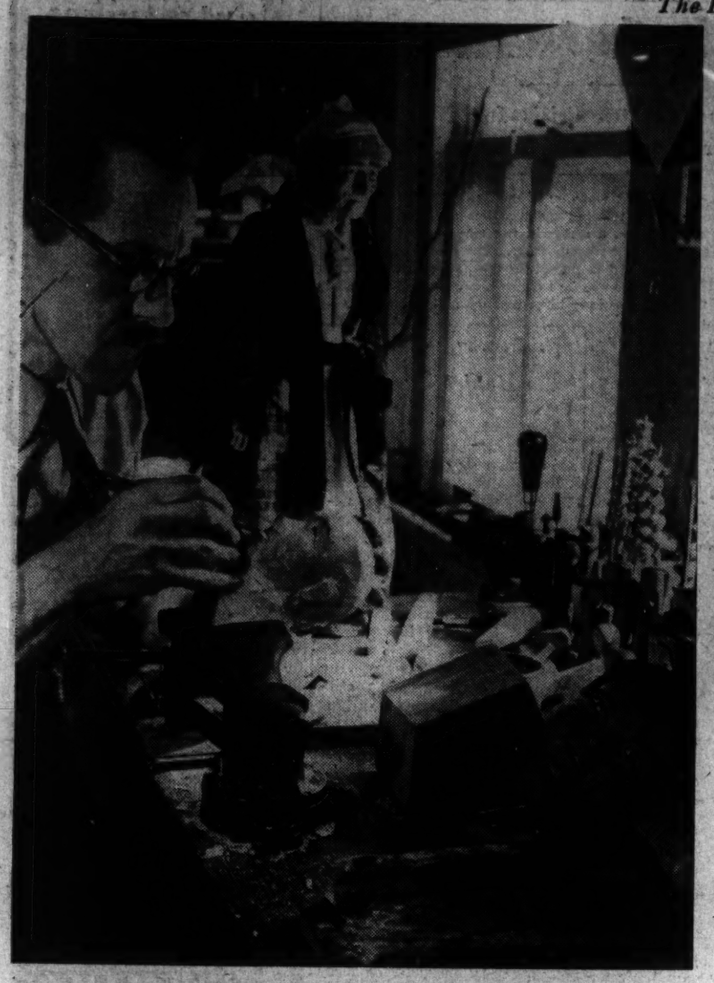
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Rockville 191 Today, Tomorrow Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in "BRIDE WORE RED." Free Parking.

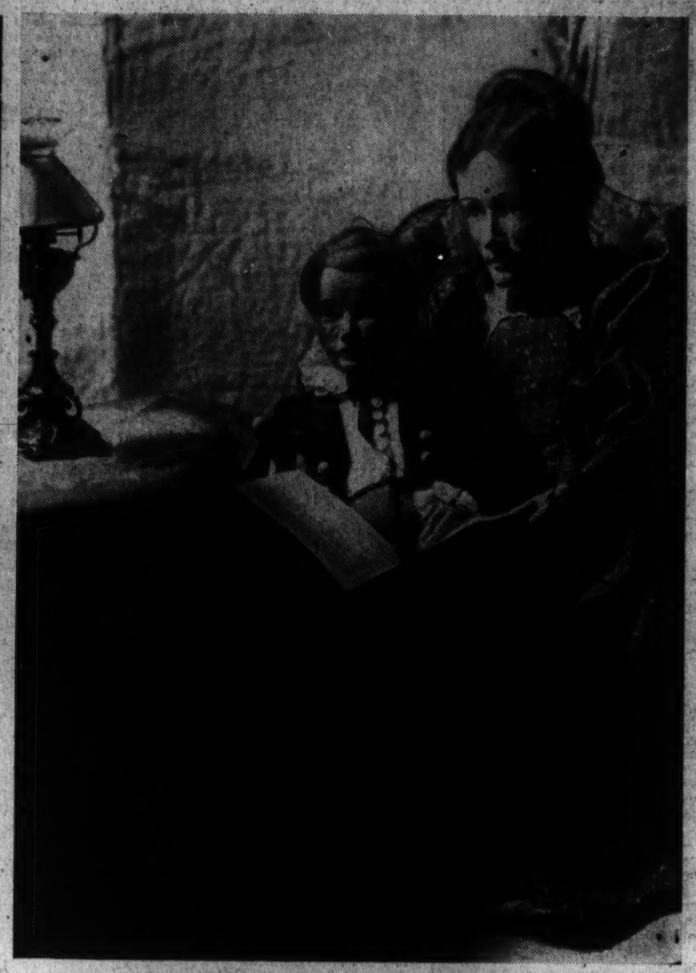
AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE Boake Carter in THE Dead March
THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER PEARS
Also "What the Puppy Said"

People at Play: With Jumpers Here, Puppets in Philadelphia

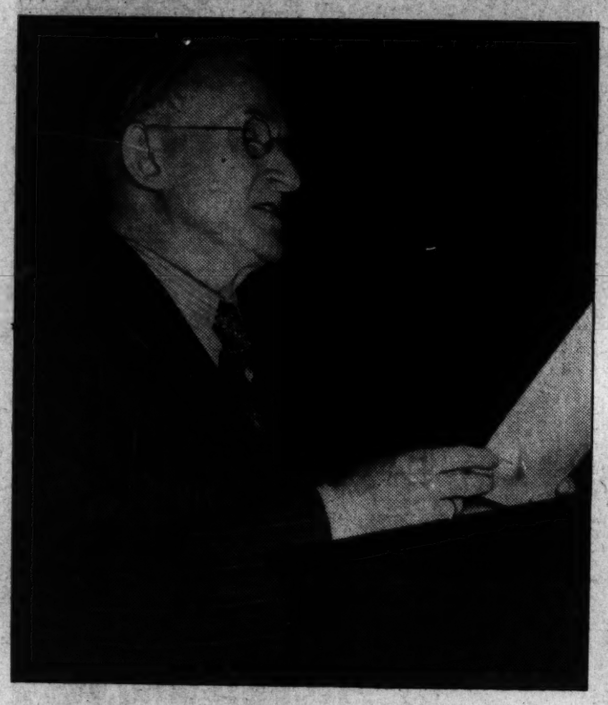
The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.





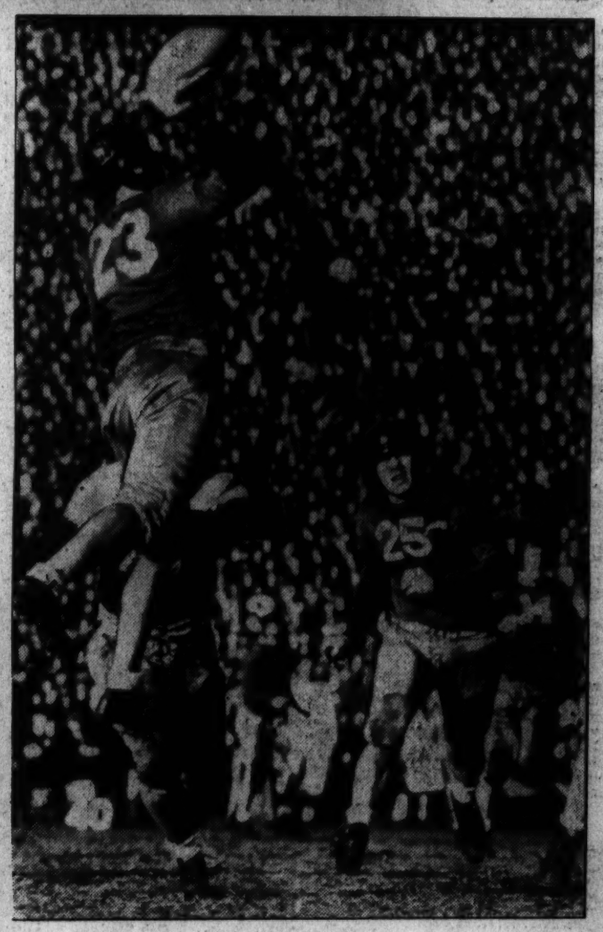
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

In Flourtown, suburban Philadelphia, tiny Dickens characters start their mimic lives in the shop of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haines, who make them of small blocks of pine wood, one figure in two weeks. Mr. Haines carving, at left, a handsome cast ready for play, above, and at right, Tiny Tim listening to a Christmas tale.



He Speaks for the President.

When the President does not make a personal appearance to give his message, it usually is read by A. E. Chaffee, senior reading clerk of the House, who has held that post 19 years. It is likely that he will be "the President's voice" today.



Pass Starts Touchdown Drive.

This 32-yard pass, Pelligrini to Coffer, that paved the way Sunday for Santa Clara's 7-to-0 victory over St. Mary's in a game played in San Francisco. The pass placed the ball in Santa Clara hands on St. Mary's 26-yard line.

The National Capital Parks Horse Show drew hundreds of spectators to the Ridge road field where some of the Capital City's finest jumpers and show horses were given a chance to do their stuff. More than 3,000 watched the competition, and there were 125 contestants working under ideal weather conditions.

Sky Rocket, ridden by Al Kay (center of page, above), takes a jump in the second division jumping class. Mrs. John D. Preece, atop Wishing Well (at left), took the blue ribbon in the second division jumping class. Above is Barbara Gableman, astride Gray Bird, placed in the junior horsemanship and first division jumping class.

E. H. Webster, Teacher, Dead In New Jersey

State College Professor Was Instructor in Washington Schools.

Prof. Edward H. Webster, 61, former Washington resident and head of the English department at the State Teachers' College, Montclair, N. J., for the last 10 years, died yesterday at his home in Upper Montclair.

Born in Westfield, Pa., Prof. Webster came to Washington when a boy and was educated in the public schools here. He graduated from Washington Normal School in 1896 and taught in grade and high schools in the District until 1903. His father, Ozias S. Webster, was for many years employed at the Government Printing Office.

After leaving Washington, Prof. Webster taught English in several preparatory schools and in the public schools of Springfield, Mass. He also lectured at Columbia University summer school. Entering the normal school field in 1923, he taught at the Cleveland School of Education, Western Reserve University and the State Teachers' College at Mount Pleasant, Mich., before he accepted the post which he held at the time of his death.

Prof. Webster received his bachelor of arts degree from Bowdoin College and a master of arts degree from Columbia. He also studied a year at Oxford. He was the author of several textbooks, the first of which, English for Business, was published in 1916.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Katherine E. Blossom, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and a daughter, Miss Katherine E. Webster, a sophomore at Oberlin College. He also leaves his father and a sister, Miss Gratia Webster, both of Washington. Funeral services will be held at Montclair on Wednesday.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	6:51	
High tide....	1:36	5:28
Sun sets.....		4:54
Low tide....	11:40	....

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C.—Sunday, 7:30 P. M.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy and colder Monday and Tuesday, probably occasional light rain Monday; moderate west, shifting to northwest or north winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy and colder Monday and Tuesday, with light rain Monday, changing to snow Monday afternoon or night in west portion.

For Virginia—Mostly cloudy and colder Monday and Tuesday, probably light rain in east and light rain changing to snow in west portion.

Conditions.

The Atlantic coast disturbance is now moving eastward, being centered tonight about 300 miles east of Cape Cod. Barometer readings: Merchant 29.44 inches. The disturbances over the Lake region has made little eastward progress. Houghton Lake, Mich., 29.36 inches. Pressure remains low over Washington and the western British Columbia, Kateyan, 29.66 inches, and it is relatively low and falling from Wyoming southeastward to western Texas. Casper, Wyo., 29.74 inches, and Amarillo, Texas, 29.76 inches. These disturbances have been attended by rain in the North Atlantic States, the Lake region, the North Pacific States, and the northern Plateau region, and by snow and rain from the northern Rocky Mountain region eastward to Minnesota. High pressure prevails almost generally over Alaska, Canada, and the Greenland-Iceland area, with an extension from Manitoba southward over the Dakotas and thence southeastward to Louisiana. Fort Smith, District of Mackenzie, 30.60 inches, and Cartwright, Labrador, 30.36 inches. The temperature has fallen slightly in Montana and the Dakotas and almost generally over the eastern half of the United States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 54; 2 a. m., 50; 4 a. m., 47; 6 a. m., 46; 8 a. m., 46; 10 a. m., 57; 12 noon, 62; 2 p. m., 64; 4 p. m., 64; 6 p. m., 62; 8 p. m., 55; 10 p. m., 51.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 86; 1:30 p. m., 40; 7:30 p. m., 51. Rainfall, 7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., none. Hours of sunshine, 10.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 514 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1937, 49 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 15.14 inches.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1937, 1.91 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sat. 7:30	Lowest Sun. night	Rain- p.m.	fall.
Washington, D. C.	65	45	57	....
Asheville, N. C.	60	46	52	....
Atlanta, Ga.	72	44	56	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	66	50	58	0.09
Baltimore, Md.	66	52	58	....
Birmingham, Ala.	88	48	56	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	28	26	28	....
Boston, Mass.	50	50	52	0.39
Buffalo, N. Y.	48	48	42	0.15
Chicago, Ill.	40	34	38	0.03
Cincinnati, Ohio	42	40	38	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	54	26	46	....
Cleveland, Ohio	46	46	40	....
Dallas, Tex.	72	50	68	....
Davenport, Iowa	42	32	40	....
Denver, Colo.	58	32	52	....
Des Moines, Iowa	42	32	38	....
Detroit, Mich.	42	42	34	0.01
Duluth, Minn.	34	34	28	0.06
El Paso, Tex.	74	42	70	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	64	68	....
Helena, Mont.	38	34	30	....
Huron, S. Dak.	32	32	30	0.07
Indianapolis, Ind.	40	40	36	0.02
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	54	66	....
Kansas City, Mo.	50	38	44	....
Little Rock, Ark.	66	48	60	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	54	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	44	44	40	....
Marquette, Mich.	36	36	36	0.22
Memphis, Tenn.	64	48	58	....
Miami, Fla.	72	60	68	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	38	36	34	0.08
Mobile, Ala.	74	52	66	....
New Orleans, La.	74	60	68	....
New York, N. Y.	62	54	56	0.16
North Platte, Nebr.	56	24	46	....
Omaha, Nebr.	40	34	38	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	42	58	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	74	42	70	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	50	42	36	....
Portland, Me.	52	46	46	1.89
Portland, Oreg.	54	52	50	0.06
Rapid City, S. Dak.	32	32	30	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	56	38	48	....

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Polen, from Port Limon.

Arrive Today.

American Farmer, from London.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Laconia, from Liverpool.
Veendam, from Rotterdam.

Sailing Today.

Ines Aruba, for Aruba.
Sheridan, for Maceio.
Whitford Point, for Maceio.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Anson, for Cristobal.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, played the third concert of its seventh season in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon, with Moriz Rosenthal as piano soloist. Program: Overture to "Der Freischuets" (Weber), Concerto in A minor (Schumann), Prelude to Act III of "Virginia" (Braine), "S. O. S." (Braine), Scherzo in B flat minor (Chopin), "Chant Polonais" (Chopin-Liszt, Overture to "Der fliegende Hollaender" (Wagner).

Yesterday's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra was, in its major aspect, a tribute to Moriz Rosenthal, whose prodigious mastery of the piano makes light of his 75 years. After his splendid performance of the Schumann concerto, he was tendered an ovation that brought him back to the platform repeatedly, and the large audience desisted from applause only because he was to return in the second half of the program. Following his playing of the Chopin B minor scherzo and Liszt's scintillating transcription of Chopin's "My Joys," enthusiasm became again unbridled, and the appetite of the auditors was not satisfied with two extra numbers, Chopin's C sharp minor waltz and the pianist's own "Butterfly" etude. Only the removal of the piano brought the persistent applause to an end.

No more appropriate work than the romantic Schumann concerto could have been chosen as a vehicle for the playing of Mr. Rosenthal, who is a link between ourselves and the romantic period. Had he selected one of the concertos of Liszt, with whom he studied, he would still have brought us something of the glamor of a vanished time, but the Schumann concerto is the crest of that particular wave of poetic impulse. Suffused with the impassioned idealism which characterized the composer, it is as lovely and compelling now as it was the day of its first flowering.

To his reading of this lyric poem, Mr. Rosenthal brought not only his technical skill but also a sympathy with the lyric content. His interpretation had glowing vitality and freshness, and every passage of the beautiful work, so rich in melodic eloquence, came forth with clarity of utterance. It was a magnificent performance of magical music. Dr. Kindler was also in a Schumannesque mood, with the result that the orchestral fabric was correspondingly warm and urgent.

While the overtures that opened and closed the program, those to Weber's "Der Freischuetz" and Wagner's "Der fliegende Hollaender," were fitting companions for Schumann, Dr. Kindler brought into the concert, for contrast two examples of the craftsmanship of the contemporary American composer, Robert Braine. Played for the first time in Washington, the prelude to the third act of "Virginia" and the short tone-poem, "S. O. S.," were well received.

In "S. O. S." the composer has ingeniously utilized certain orchestral tricks of Stravinski and employed others of his own effectively. For example, the continuous figure for the violins, representing the muffled vibrations of loud-speakers in a radio station, is an excellent atmospheric device, and the impacts of the brass are cleverly handled. What is not quite so successful in the pictorial piece is the simultaneous combination of two emotional strains—the excitement of the radio operators and the terror of the passengers on the distressed ship.

The excerpt from Mr. Braine's opera, "Virginia," left one with the wish to hear more of the work. This music has melodic interest, solidity of harmonic texture, and sincere sentiment. Looking backward to the Civil War period, it has a nostalgic intent, and the method of expression serves the purpose admirably.

On the Air Today

Network microphones will be distributed over Capitol Hill for the opening of the special session of Congress, at 12 noon. WOL and WMAL will provide one hour; WJSV, a quarter hour.

* * * *

The first royal command performance of the reign of George VI, to be given by stars of the English music hall, will be short-waved from London's Palladium, WMAL, at 4.

* * * *

Edward Arnold and Anne Shirley will co-star in a radio version of "Come and Get It," in the "Radio Theater," WJSV, at 9. Supporting are Lew Ayres and Walter Brennan.

* * * *

Leopold Stokowski conducts the Philadelphia Symphony, WMAL, at 9. Programmed are the Polovetzian dances from "Prince Igor," by Borodin and the Third Movement from the First Symphony, by Dmitri Shostakovich.

* * * *

Third of the "Brave New World" series, under sponsorship of the Office of Education, presents "The Magnificent Mayans," WJSV, at 10:30. The series is designed to give North American listeners a glimpse of history and tradition of our neighbors below the Rio Grande.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, November 15. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M-950KC	WMAL 476M-630KC	WOL 229M-1,310KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00	Gordon				6:00
6:15	Hittenmark				6:15
6:30	" "	Today's Preludes			6:30
6:45	" "	" "			6:45
7:00	" "	" "	Art Brown	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Lee Everett's	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Station PDS	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	" "	" "	News; Sun Dial	8:00
8:15	Gordon	" "	" "	Sun Dial	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	William Maeder	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	Lucille, Lanny	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	" "	Chicago	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Interlude	Breakfast	Music	Morning Moods	9:30
9:45	Myriad Voices	Club	News; Music	Bachelor's Chil'n	9:45
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs	Mary Marlin	Singing Strings	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Other Wife	Vaughn de Leath	Choir Loft	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill	Mountain Man	Gat Thin to Music	Tony Wons	10:30
10:45	Today's Children	Music by Cugat	Bill Lewis	Ruth Carhart	10:45
11:00	David Harum	The O'Neills	Reminiscing	Louise and Lads	11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife	Road of Life	Organ	Mag. of Air	11:15
11:30	To Be Charming	Vic and Sade	Poutpourri	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Manhattaers	Edw. McHugh	"	Real Life Stories	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	News	Opening of	Opening of	Congress Open.	12:00
12:15	The Goldbergs	Congress	Congress	News Parade	12:15
12:30	Grace and Eddy	" "	" "	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Leafer's Orch.	" "	" "	Our Gal Sun	12:45
1:00	Joe White	National Farm	Luncheon Music	Betty and Bob	1:00
1:15	Words and Music	and Home Hour	Carson Robison	Church Hymns	1:15
1:30	" " "	Love and Learn	Dance Music	Grimm's Daught.	1:30
1:45	D. Harding's Wife	The Clemens	Tony Wakeman	Hollyw'd in Per.	1:45
2:00	N. Cloutier's	Strollers Matinee	" "	Women's News	2:00
2:15	Orchestra	" "	Helen Yankee	Rhythms	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason	Lets Talk It Over	Tony Wakeman	American	2:30
2:45	" "	" " "	Freudberg's Orch.	School of Air	2:45
3:00	P. Young's Family	Rochester Civic	News	Home Counsel	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Orchestra	Tony Wakeman	" "	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	" "	" "	Jenny Peabody	3:30
3:45	The O'Neills	" "	Sid Gary	Dance Exchange	3:45
4:00	Lorenzo Jones	Variety, From	Tony Wakeman	Wom.Make News	4:00
4:15	Guiding Light	London	" "	Sing and Swing	4:15
4:30	Mary Marlin	Club Matinee	Johnson Family	Rhythms	4:30
4:45	Sundown Revue	" "	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Dafoe	4:45
5:00	" "	News	Cocktail Capers	Follow the Moon	5:00
5:15	Terry and Pirates	Tea Time	" "	Mary Sothern	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	" "	Arch McDonald	5:30
5:45	Orphan Annie	Tom Mix	Music	Hilltop House	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	News; Music	United States	Sports Resume	News; Music	6:00
6:15	Dinner Dance	Army Band	News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	" "	News; Music	Lander's Orch.	Music	6:30
6:45	" "	Lowell Thomas	Harlem Hotshots	G. Gray's Orch.	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Music My Hobby	Weber's Orchestra	Poetic Melodies	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	A.A.U. Convention	Five Star Final	Backstage	7:15
7:30	Arden's Orchestra	Helen Dettweiler	Stamp Club	Wm. B. Benton	7:30
7:45	Wash. Dis. Art.	Reser's Orchestra	Rhythm Rhapsody	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Burns and Allen	Hugh Johnson	Voice Boatman	H. Heidt's	8:00
8:15	" "	Jimmy Kemper	" "	Brigadiers	8:15
8:30	Richard Crooks	Grand Hotel	Jack Denny's	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	and Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Time	8:45
9:00	Fibber McGee	Philadelphia	Melodic Strings	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	and Molly	Orchestra	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Hour of Charm	" "	Georgia Price	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented	Behind	Fulton Lewis	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program	Prison Bars	Boxing Bouts	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	American	National Radio	" "	Brave New	10:30
10:45	Women's Asso.	Forum	" "	World	10:45
11:00	News; Sports	News	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	11:00
11:15	Night Owl	Music as	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	Midnight Frolic	You Desire It	Impressions	News and	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	" "	"New Horizons"	11:45
12:00	D. Baxter's	Night Watchman,	T. Dorsey's	Maxim Lowe's	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Jim McGrath	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Lang Thompson's	(To 2 a. m.)	C. Gaylord's	Orrin Tucker's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra		Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off		Sign off	Sign off	1:00

U. S. Offers Aid As Mediator in Answer to Haiti

By the Associated Press.

The United States joined Mexico and Cuba yesterday in offering its "friendly services" toward pacific solution of a controversy between Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

President Roosevelt telegraphed the chief executives of the two disputing nations that this Government stood ready to tender its good offices. In his message to President Stenio Vincent of Haiti, Mr. Roosevelt said:

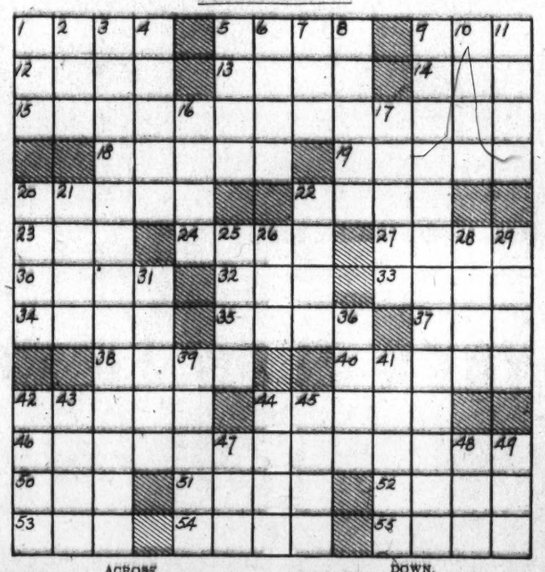
"The Government of the United States possesses no more sincere hope than that the maintenance of peace between the American republics may be firmly assured and that the friendship and understanding between them may be constantly enhanced."

The request that the United States, Cuba and Mexico mediate was made by President Vincent on Friday. He reported a "situation of tension" existed. The State Department said it was informed that Cuba's President had already extended the good offices of his government and that President Cardenas of Mexico acted similarly late today.

Haiti and the Dominican Republic, which share the island of Haiti, have been at odds since a series of border clashes broke out about October 6.

Haiti's foreign minister, Georges Leger, said in this country recently that possibly 5,000 Haitians had been killed. Dispatches blamed the difficulties on heavy migration of Haitian laborers across the borders, and said the bloodshed was entirely on Dominican soil.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



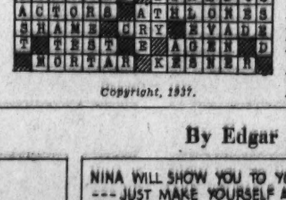
ACROSS

1 Ireland
5 Small boys
9 The herb eve
12 Large fish
13 On the highest point of
14 Correlative of neither
15 Misplaced in order of time
18 Vision seen in sleep
19 Requirements
20 Mechanical bar
22 Antlered animal
23 Salutation
24 Greek portico
27 Minute particle of water
30 Refuse matter left after pressing grapes
32 Auditory organ
33 Dry
34 Poker stake
35 Surface
37 Permit
38 Takes solid food
40 Brittle transparent substance
42 Personage
44 Small fish
46 Insertion of a day in a calendar
50 Sun
51 Traditional tale
52 Gilstone
53 Bend in timber
54 Biblical garden
55 Sufficient: poetic

DOWN.

1 Greek letter
2 Series of dropped stitches
3 Unintentionally
4 Mother-of-pearl
5 Ancient capital of 1 Across
6 Particle
7 Put on
8 Backbone
9 Mutual association
10 Empty
11 Portions of curves
16 Pronoun
17 Ovules
20 Tibetan monk
21 Masculine name
22 Defy
25 Afternoon functions
26 Rowing implement
28 Seaweeds
29 Caresses
31 Stop
36 City of the Taj Mahal
39 Concise
41 Turning machine
42 Fail to strike
43 Soon
44 Seasoning herb
45 Scheme
47 Contemptible fellow
48 Town in Pennsylvania
49 Novel

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle.



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Financial and Business News

Steel Output Is 39 Per Cent, Two-Year Low

National Production Drops 8 Points During Past Week.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Nov. 14.—In the face of light buying, the magazine Steel's national production index declined eight points last week to 39 per cent of capacity, the publication said today. This is the lowest rate since July, 1935, as "consumers seem intent on reducing steel inventories and keeping them at a low point."

"General buying continues at a minimum," the magazine said, "and occasional awards of important tonnages are not sufficient to maintain production schedules.

"Outlets usually taking a steady flow of tonnage are buying almost nothing, such as the automotive and railroad equipment builders, although some small business is appearing in the latter field and the former is relied on to increase its requirements before the end of the year."

Steel said sentiment is increasing among steelmakers that the fourth quarter will offer little major improvement in demand.

In all centers except Buffalo, where there was a rise of eight points to 30 per cent of capacity, the steel rate declined or remained stationary.

Pittsburgh at 32 Per cent.

Pittsburgh lost 9 points to 32 per cent of capacity; Chicago 7 points, to 35; Youngstown 8 points, to 43; Cleveland 19 points, to 35; Cincinnati 29 points, to 15; Detroit 8 points, to 82, and St. Louis, 9.1 points to 33.3.

Remaining unchanged were eastern Pennsylvania at 38 per cent, Wheeling, at 54 per cent; Birmingham, at 54 per cent, and New England, at 30 per cent.

Scrap prices continue to recede "as a result of absence of buying, most quotations being largely nominal," Steel said. The composite price of steelmaking scrap last week dropped 63 cents to $13.41, the lowest since the last week of July, 1938.

Adjustments in scrap items brought the iron and steel composite down 30 cents, to $38.87. The finished steel composite remained unchanged at $61.70.

Lumber Production Drops 5% in Week

The lumber industry during the week ended November 6, stood at 60 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 54 per cent of average 1929 shipments.

National production reported for the week, by 5 per cent fewer mills, was 5 per cent less than the output of the preceding week and shipments were 18 per cent below shipments of that week, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of important hardwood and softwood mills.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Trade Decline Creates Crisis for New Deal; Treasury Forced to Promise Balanced Budget.

New York, Nov. 14.—Last week was one of moderate recovery in most financial markets over ground marked by statistics showing a further recession in business activity but a sortie in the right direction by the Administration's forces of economic management. The pressure of several months of declining securities and commodities markets and of receding business activity finally has proven to be too much for anyone to explain away as carrying no threat to the long-term welfare of the country.

No forthright admission of any error of judgment in the economic and fiscal measures taken and advocated was made by anyone connected with the Administration, but a tacit confession of sin was offered. The first example was shown in the expression of good will toward the public utilities made by Chairman Douglas of the SEC, after a court decision upholding the law requiring utilities to register with the SEC. After that President Roosevelt himself said he would be willing to withdraw competition of the Government with privately owned public utilities, provided the utilities would adopt his way of thinking about rates—i. e., lower their charges. The President's next step was less reassuring, for it consisted of a summons to Washington of several industrial and banking leaders, presumably for a discussion of means for industry to assume the job heretofore monopolized by the Government of spending money in an endeavor to increase employment. Finally, the Secretary of the Treasury made a speech on the necessity for economy, for budget balancing and for freedom of business to seek profits that sounded almost anti-New Deal in its common sense and orthodoxy—too much so perhaps for it to be swallowed whole without the salt of action.

Change in Advisers.

While that section of the country which really desires a balanced budget, an end to Government extravagance, an end to Government encroachment on private business, a recognition by the authorities of the devastating effect of high taxation on the standard of living and on business activity, and a sound currency system may be pardoned for maintaining a certain skepticism toward the words of the President and his Secretary of the Treasury, the benefit of the doubt ought to be given them. Conferences with business leaders may do much good; surely less harm can be done than has been done through exclusive counsel of those who have for years pushed the program of high spending and business hazing.

Just the same, the President knows perfectly well that the utilities, the building industry and business generally need not so much more abundant credit as lower costs, lower taxes and some assurance that profits, if made, will not have to be turned over in toto to the Treasury. News that the program of farm crop prices control and the Black-Connery wage and hour fixing bill had been shoved aside to make way for sound tax revision and budget balancing would do more to revive business than would a thousand conferences.

Stock prices in their modest advance last week regained most of the ground lost since the end of last month. United States bonds weakened a little in spite of the economy now being preached at Washington, partly because of skepticism, partly because the Treasury had to ship out gold to stop the heavy fall in dollars, and partly because some Congressmen are now proposing a repudiation of the tax exemption contracts in bonds. Commodities improved with stocks, for the most part, and the better feeling in the building construction and utility fields suggested that a fresh speculative movement in metals is possible.

Up to Congress.

Over the near term it may be assumed that the Government will do nothing deflationary along credit lines. In fact, the promise of a month ago that the Reserve banks would buy United States bonds was put into effect this week and $10,000,000 were taken in. That may help, but, in spite of what some persons think, it is business progress along sound lines and not the prospect of an inflationary bubble that holds the most promise for higher stock and commodity prices. Whether spending can be kept down and taxes revised in a manner to remove some of the disabilities under which business is working can only be told after Congress meets. At least it looks as though the Administration is ready to abandon its idea that trade again can be stimulated by pump-priming.

Business continues to recede. The steel industry last week dropped about 7 per cent to around 41 per cent of capacity. Railroad freight carloadings last week fell a little under the previous week and the corresponding week of last year. Production of electrical current is beginning to dip under a year ago in industrial regions. Retail trade so far is holding well and wage scales have not yet begun to crack, although unemployment has increased. Dollars have weakened principally on the flight out of them into gold metal for hoarding in London. That flight is so-called hot money that left gold and securities last spring to take temporary refuge in dollars, and is now going back to gold, skeptical alike of dollar stability and business recovery.

Museum Gallery To Depict Exchange

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange will soon become a museum piece. The museum of the City of New York disclosed today an unnamed donor had given $50,000 for the creation of a gallery depicting the history of the exchange, from its eighteenth century origin as an open-air market, dealing principally in Government bonds, to the present day.

A series of miniature groups is being designed and documentary material assembled. The new room, it is expected, will be opened in the spring.

'Meat Strikes' By Union Wives Cause CIO Rift

Food Handlers Charge U. A. W. Move Reverses 'Laws of Economics.'

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Nov. 14.—"Meat strikes" by members of the women's auxiliary of the United Automobile Workers Union brought dissension today in the ranks of the C. I. O.

In Flint, where auxiliary members started an "eat no meat" campaign yesterday protesting the cost, the United Food Handlers' Union, also a C. I. O. affiliate, charged the U. A. W. was attempting "a reversal of the laws of economics."

The plea of Homer Martin, U. A. W. president, to U. A. W. locals throughout the country to follow the example of the auxiliary and take "direct action to lower the high cost of living," brought a sharp retort from R. K. Thompson, president of the Food Handlers Union in Flint.

"The fact that any such cut in prices would necessarily mean still lower wages is of course unimportant," Thompson said. "Wages and prices rise together. They gradually adjust themselves to each other. Remember, they decrease together also."

"No meat weeks" were started yesterday in Flint and Saginaw, with the promise of Miss Eva Stone, national auxiliary director, that similar campaigns will be staged in Pontiac, Lansing, Bay City and Detroit.

D. C. Securities.

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over-the-counter follow:

Bonds.	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross deb 4s due '43	85	....
Conso Title Co ins 6s due '51	100	....
D C Paper Mill 1st 2s 1948	25	....
Hamil Realty C 1st 5s 1943	93	97
Mayflower Hotel C 1st 5 '50	75	78
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-3s '50	64	67
Racquet Club 1st 5s 1945	40	....
Riverside Apts 1st 7s 1933	97	....
Wash Audit 1st 6s 1944	70	80
Wash Prop Inc 7s 1952	45½	48
Stocks.		
Anacostia Bank	150	....
Associated Finance		1½ ....
Barber & Ross pfd (new)	7	....
City Bank	16	....
Columbia National Bank	200	....
Consol Title Corp pfd	45	47
Consol Title Corp com	6½	10
East Wash Savings Bank	1½	....
Federal American Co pfd	31	....
Federal American Co comm	1½	....
Hamilton National Bank	29	31
Internat Finance Units	13	....
Lincoln Hall Associates	75	....
Merch Transfer & Stor pfd	17	....
National Capital Insurance	14	....
Nat Mortg & Inv pfd	1½	3½
National Metrop Bank	240	270
Raleigh Hotel common		93
Real Estate Ms & Guar com	1½	....
Security Sav & Commercial	142	175
Southern Oxygen Co common	80	....
Union Finance Units	23	....
Union Trust Co	85	100
Washington Baseball Club	47	....
Wash Conv Hall pfd	85	95
Wash Prop Inc v t c	1½	3½

Brazil to Pay 50% On 8% Bond Interest

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—Dillon, Read & Co., special agent, announced today that December 1 coupons on United States of Brazil 20-year external gold loan 8 per cent bonds, due in 1941, would be paid at the rate of 50 cents on the dollar, face value.

Republic Steel Buys Iron Mines

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 14 (AP).—Republic Steel Corporation announced today it has assumed control of properties of the Witherbee Sherman Corporation, pending approval of a 25-year lease by Witherbee Sherman stockholders. The lease includes operating iron ore mines, a concentrating plant and a sintering plant at Mineville and Port Henry, N. Y., and about 100,000 acres of iron ore bearing lands located near Lake Champlain in Clinton and Essex counties, N. Y.

R. J. Wysor, president of Republic, said the lease is based upon Republic mining a minimum of 500,000 tons of iron ore annually. To permit the consummation of the lease a revision of provisions of a mortgage securing the $3,600,000 principal amount of outstanding income bonds of Witherbee Sherman Corporation is contemplated. The Port Henry Mining Co., subsidiary of Witherbee Sherman, is included in the lease.

Bank, Insurance Stocks Recover in Past Week

New York, Nov. 14.—New York City bank stocks made a fair recovery during the past week, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on November 12 totaled $1,474,380,000, compared with $1,453,389,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $20,991,000, or 1.44 per cent.

First Trust Loans
Reasonable Rates and Commissions
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1319 F St. N.W. National 6473
Loan Correspondents
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

WE SELL BUY OR EXCHANGE
OFFICE FURNITURE
BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE

HAULING
KANE
TRANSFER COMPANY
2116 Fifth St. N.E.
POTOMAC 4600
Furniture Moving
Daily Service Between
BALTIMORE—WASHINGTON

LAIDLAW & CO.
26 Broadway—New York
Established 1842
Washington Office
727 15th St. N.W.
Telephone Di. 2255
Other Offices
Montreal, Boston, Mass., Toronto
Providence, R. I., Oil City, Pa., Rutland, Vt.
Members
New York Stock Exchange
New York Curb Exchange
Boston Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Facilities reach leading security and commodity markets.

LUX RADIO THEATRE
"COME & GET IT"
from the Edna Ferber novel
ALL-STAR CAST
EDWARD ARNOLD
ANNE SHIRLEY
WALTER BRENNAN
LEW AYRES
MARY NASH
MADY CHRISTIANS
DIRECTED BY
Cecil B. deMille
9 P. M.
Washington Time
WJSV
Coast-to-Coast Columbia Network

The Hamilton National Bank
invites you to hear
A Full Hour of Glorious Music
presenting the
PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Over Station
WMAL
Every Monday Evening
Tonight, 9:00 to 10:00 P. M.
Leopold Stokowski, Guest Conductor

INSPECTOR WADE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By Edgar Wallace

MY DEAR YOUNG LADY, NINA AND I---MY NAME IS DAVER, BUT YOU MUST CALL ME DANNY---DECIDED YOU WERE THE ONE WE WANTED AS SOON AS WE SAW YOU---
YOU MEAN--YOU'RE OFFERING ME THE JOB?
MY DEAR YOUNG LADY---WE'RE INSISTING!
I'D LIKE TO CALL SOMEONE IN LONDON THEN, IF I MAY---
THAT WAS SHASTA, DONAVAN---SHE GOT THE JOB!
SWELL!
CLICK!
NINA WILL SHOW YOU TO YOUR ROOM, SHASTA---JUST MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME! (I WONDER WHAT PLACE WANTS WITH HER?)

YES, THAT WAS A REAL VALUE
...but it's already SOLD!

The Best Used Car Values Go Early
That's why used car buyers turn to morning paper ads first
...why Post Want Ads sell cars quickly!

There are plenty of people who can recognize a real value when they see one. That's why used car buyers know the importance of quick response when a bargain offer is made—why they turn to the morning paper to snap up the outstanding value before someone else finds out about the car.

Post readers mean business; they are looking in The Post because they want to find the car they want quickly and get to it first. This quicker, readier, more active response on the part of morning paper readers is one of the things that produces results for Washington Post used car advertisers.

Cars Sold Thru The Post

CHEVROLET Master Coach. 1936; lovely condition; owner leaving town must sell at once. No trade; $389. ME. 7686.

WILLYS 1932 "98" model 4-door Sedan; good condition; rubber good; $86. Sacrifice. ME. 9410. Mr. Paul.

CHEVROLET $465
1936 Sport Coupe. Low mileage. De luxe equipped. Actually looks and runs like new. You will have to act quick, for the price on this car is only $465.
COVINGTON BUICK CO.
6901 Wisconsin Ave. Open evenings.
Wisconsin 5010 or Wisconsin 5144.

WILLYS DE LUXE $575
1937 4-Door Sedan, practically new. Hinson Motor Co., 610 Baltimore blvd., Cottage City. GReenwood 1074.

Cars Sold Thru The Post

FORD—1937 Model 85 De Luxe Tudor Sedan, in perfect condition; may be seen at Haley's, Inc., 2020 M st. nw.; no dealers.
M. HAMILTON OSBORNE
235 Shoreham Bldg. NA. 5927.

FORD $485
1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan, radio equipped. Excellent black finish. Mechanically equal to brand new. Only slightly used and certainly never abused. Backed by our Square Deal guarantee. Liberal terms and trade.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
Your G. M. Ford Dealer
1326 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Linc. 2077.

FORD—'36 Tudor Sedan; best condition; $375; terms; private owner. 3316 Mt. Pleasant nw. AD. 4334.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Be An Early Bird! Read Post Want Ads To Buy Used Cars; Use Post Ads To Sell Your Car!

Gallery of 10,000 Wrecks Montague-Ruth Match; Stops Play at 9th

PIRATES BEAT REDSKINS, 21-13; LIONS TRIM GIANTS

The Washington Post Sports

18 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1937 X ****

This Morning

Old-Fashioned Play Puts Pitt on Top

By Shirley Povich.

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Nov. 14. Pardon me if I presume to be technical this morning, but I have a new respect for old-fashioned football after watching Pitt turn back the clock 10 years and turn back Nebraska, 13 to 7. There wasn't even a suggestion of the newly - popular razzle-dazzle or hipper - dipper stuff as Pitt produced the necessary two touchdowns in the hectic final quarter yesterday.

POVICH.

It was straight football as taught by Jock Sutherland and as executed by a team that had faith in pure power. There was cause for pause and wonder at any necessity for razzle-dazzle football as Pitt hit the tackles again and again and yet again on two triumphant touchdown marches when two touchdowns were all that would save Pitt from defeat and preserve its Rose Bowl ambitions.

Eighty yards against a team that for 50 minutes had held 'em scoreless, Pitt lugged the ball for its first touchdown and not once during the 13 plays that the advance required did Pitt throw a pass. And then, when 33 yards separated Pitt from the second and winning touchdown, the Panthers were content to rely on power. Seven plays carried them across the goal line to victory.

It was old-fashioned but effective football by Pitt. Only four passes did Pitt attempt all afternoon, and when the crisis came the passing attack was ditched. Pitt's backfield was equipped with virtually only three plays—a slash at the tackles, a reverse that carried the runners around the ends, and a play that called for the fullback to lug the ball through center. And their execution was such that even a great Nebraska team was forced to yield. There was no deception, just plain power—and Pitt had justifiable faith in it.

* * * *

Pitt Well Fortified.

But perhaps only Sutherland and Pitt could get away with that kind of football. Pitt for years has been peculiarly suited for power play, while its adversaries have been forced to embellish their attack with passes and deception. In another year Sutherland may be forced to rely on deception, but this year he knew he was fortified three deep in reserves for every position and power at his command.

Nebraska, like Pitt, a power team, was licked because the line-up it placed on the field represented its absolute best. Unlike Pitt, there were no capable reserves on the Nebraska bench to toss into the breach when the starting line-up was weary. Sutherland's men could play the game to the hilt as long as they were on the field. Because on the bench he had the necessary replacements.

No merely good team could have beaten Pitt yesterday. A great team might have. Because Pitt, in fact, was power crazy against a team that, like itself, boasted little deception. Any team that could have come close to Pitt's power and simultaneously boasted a passing attack might conceivably have given Pitt a beating.

Because it is axiomatic in football that the team that has no forward passing attack is weak on the defense against passes. Pitt had no passing attack, at least it displayed none; and Pitt, in its quest for power, must necessarily sacrifice passing definess, but in the perfection of a passing attack adequate passing defense is also perfected. Long hours spent passing against a defensive team in practice naturally produces also a defense for passes. In that respect, Pitt was vulnerable.

* * * *

Remember Stanford?

The Pitt team of 1937 is a throwback to the Stanford team of 1934, to Southern California teams of former years which relied chiefly on power. Stanford coaches, at the end of the 1934 season, boasted that they were winning football games without the forward pass. In fact, in Stanford's first four games of that season not a single pass was thrown. And then, in the Rose Bowl game of January 1, 1935, which followed what happened? You remember: Alabama passed Stanford dizzy and won, 29 to 14.

The only team of recent years which might conceivably have beaten Pitt yesterday was the Minnesota team of 1935. Minnesota could have matched Pitt's power, and with its own power plays could perhaps have crammed the ball down Pitt's throat. And, with such as the clever Andy Uram, and Tuffy Thompson operating behind the deception plays of Bernie Bierman, Minnesota would not only have given Pitt a lively time of it, but perhaps have beaten the Panthers back. There may be no substitute for power, but it can be embellished with deception if the material is handy.

At one point during the proceedings yesterday Nebraska actually was playing an 11-man line against Pitt, the Huskers were the perfect foil for a passing attack, but not once did Pitt swerve from its power program. It either did not possess the passes or the passer, or it was willing to trust its power. In a sense, it was not smart football, but there's no arguing the final score.

Eagles Triumph.

The Columbia Heights Eagles football team defeated the Takoma Indians 13 to 0 for the second time this season yesterday on Takoma fields. The Eagles have also defeated St. Stephen and tied with the Anacostia Cardinals, and has lost only one game to the Anacostia Lions, 7 to 0.

Picture of Two Men Playing a Sunday Game of Golf, or, Are They?

BABE RUTH AND MONTAGUE ENGULFED BY CROWD. THEIR PARTNERS CANNOT BE SEEN. INSET SHOWS MONTAGUE TRYING SHOT.

Pitt Strengthens Bid For National Title

Minnesota, Alabama, California and Colorado Clinch Conference Title Ties, at Least; Close Games, Upsets Feature Week-End Play.

By Jack Cuddy,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

New York, Nov. 14.—Pittsburgh strengthened its bid for the national football championship while Alabama, California, Minnesota and Colorado clinched conference title ties, at least, during a week-end featured by close play and numerous upsets on most fronts.

The 71,267 spectators jammed into Pitt Stadium saw the Panthers come from behind in the last period to beat Nebraska, 13-7, after two downfield marches culminated in touchdowns by Patrick and Stapulis. Johnny Dodd's 60-yard sprint in the third quarter had put the Cornhuskers ahead.

Pittsburgh now has seven victories and a scoreless tie with Fordham despite probably the toughest intersectional schedule in the country. Chances of an unbeaten season are excellent now with only two games remaining, with Penn State and Duke.

In another big-crowd game, nearly 70,000 fans saw Notre Dame beat a gallant Army team, 7-0, at raindrenched Yankee Stadium, after capitalizing on a fumble and slamming Ed Simonich over for a touchdown in the first period.

Other hostilities may be sectionalized as follows:

East.

Virtually all games along the North Atlantic seaboard were played in rain and mud. Yale took a headlock on the Big Three title by crushing Princeton, 26-0, and pointed for Harvard next Saturday. Lafayette retained its perfect record by edging Washington and Jefferson, 6-0. In intersectional play Eastern teams did well. Boston College turned back Kentucky, 13-0; Harvard downed Davidson, 15-0; Manhattan beat North Carolina State, 15-0; Penn State defeated Maryland, 21-14, and George Washington blanked North Dakota State, 33-0; while Michigan edged Pennsylvania, 7-0, and Ohio U. upset Rutgers, 13-0. In purely Eastern games Dartmouth was held to a surprise 6-6 tie by Cornell, and Columbia-Syracuse, Temple-Bucknell were deadlocked affairs. Georgetown upset New York U., 6-0. Holy Cross won, 7-0, over Brown, and Villanova downed Boston U., 12-0, on Thursday.

Midwest.

Minnesota clinched at least a tie for the Big Ten title by edging Northwestern, 7-0, for the Gophers' fourth straight conference victory of the season. Ohio State clinched at least a tie for runner-up with a 19-0 triumph over Illinois. In two other conference games, Indiana shaded Iowa, 3-0, and Purdue was deadlocked, 7-7, by Wisconsin. In the Big Six, Nebraska regained the lead—although it played Pitt outside—when Kansas was knocked from the top by a 0-7 upset from Kansas State. Oklahoma blanked Missouri, 7-0. Outside the conferences, Michigan State won over Carnegie Tech, Chicago over Beloit, Detroit over North Dakota, Iowa State over Marquette, and Tulsa over Washington of St. Louis.

South.

Alabama retained its perfect record and clinched at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference title by edging Georgia Tech., 7-0, after Capt. Joe Kilgrow's 28-yard sprint and his touchdown pass to Tut Warren in the last period. The Tide's last game will be with Vanderbilt, which is deadlocked for

Continued on Page 20, Column 8.

Santa Clara Beats Gaels With Aerials

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Nov. 14.—University of Santa Clara, one of the few undefeated, untied major football teams of the Nation, maintained its unblemished record today with a 7-to-0 victory over St. Mary's Gaels, traditional rivals of the Broncos.

Sugar Bowl champion of 1937 and pointing for another trip to the New Orleans classic next New Year's Day, Santa Clara polished off its oldest gridiron foe with a blazing aerial attack in the third period.

Some 45,000 fans watched the Broncos put the ball into play at midfield, smash down to the 10-yard line through two passes, and then score as Halfback Barlow tossed over the goal line to Fullback Fisher.

The place-kick on the try for point was blocked, but Al Wolff, big right tackle, scooped up the free ball and ran over the goal line.

Santa Clara.	Position.	St. Mary's.
Coffer	L.E.	Brusatti
Cope	L.T.	Orth
Parasyn	L.G.	Jorss
Dougherty	Center	Dowd
Cook	R.G.	Jack
Wolff	R.T.	Kaizmeyer
Brown	R.E.	Giannoni
Pavelko	Q.B.	Perry
Roche	L.H.	Rimassa
Gilbert	R.H.	Aronson
Fisher	F.B.	Falkenstein

Santa Clara	0	0	7	0—7
St. Mary's	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Coffer. Point after touchdown—Wolff (ran with free ball after placekick blocked). Referee—T. Louttit (Oregon State). Umpire—C. Majors (California). Field judge—J. Cave (Washington State). Head linesman—T. Fitzpatrick (Utah).

Football Scores

COLLEGE RESULTS.

Mt. St. Mary's, 6.....St. Thomas, 6
Santa Clara, 7.....St. Mary's, 0
San Francisco, 0 .....Portland, 0
St. Mary's (Tex.), 51; Wash. Col., 13

DIXIE PRO LEAGUE.

Washington, 0.....Richmond, 0
Baltimore, 7.....Alexandria, 0

AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE.

Patterson, 7.....Brooklyn, 0
Cincinnati, 13.....Boston 0
Cincinnati, 13 .....Boston, 0
Los Angeles, 48 .....Rochester, 21

MIDWEST PRO LEAGUE.

Louisville, 32....Ashland (Ky.), 12

EXHIBITIONS.

Newark, 28...Brown Bombers, 14
N. Y. Yankees, 14; St. L. Gunners, 0
Wilmington, 54 ..Reading (Pa.), 0
Richmond, 0.....Roanoke, 0

Anacostia Wins, 19-7.

The Anacostia Lions defeated the Congress Heights A. C. yesterday, 19-7, for its first victory over the Southeast club in several bitter grid battles.

Eagles Bow To Packers By 37 to 7

By the Associated Press.

Milwaukee, Nov. 14.—Green Bay smothered the Philadelphia Eagles under a barrage of passes to run up its seventh straight National League football victory here today by a score of 37 to 7, before 15,000.

Arnold Herber, the Packer passing ace, led the assault, tossing passes for three of the five touchdowns. Two were to Don Hutson, the former Alabama star.

Bob Monnett, Packer halfback, passed to Eddie Jankowski for 12 yards and the first Green Bay touchdown. In the second quarter Clarke Hinkle, fullback, kicked a 23-yard field goal. Hinkle raced 60 yards to put the Packers in scoring position again and a pass from Herber to Hutson, from the 2-yard line, scored and Hinkle added the extra point with a placekick.

A pass from Herber to Bernard Scherer, end, was good for 78 yards and another touchdown in the fourth. Buckets Goldenberg intercepted a pass and ran 27 yards for another score. After the next kickoff, Keen, Philadelphia back, passed to Carter, throwing the ball 53 yards. Carter caught it on the 33 and ran to score. The Packers' final score came on a pass, Herber to Hutson, good for 34 yards.

Philadelphia.	Position.	Green Bay.
Hewitt	L.E.	Becker
Buss	L.T.	Seibold
Hughes	L.G.	Schammel
Reese	Center	E.Svendsen
Stockton	R.G.	Engebretsen
Rogers	R.T.	Lee
Carter	R.E.	Scherer
Arnold	Q.B.	Goldenberg
Mortell	L.H.	Monnett
Masters	R.H.	Laws
Smuckler	F.B.	Jankowski

Philadelphia	0	0	0	7—7
Green Bay	0	10	0	21—37

Philadelphia scoring: Touchdown—Carter. Point after touchdown—Reese (placekick). Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns—Jankowski, Hutson (2), Scherer, Goldenberg. Field goals—Hinkle (place-kick). Points after touchdowns—Hinkle (placekick), Engebretsen (3) (place-kicks). Substitutions—(Philadelphia) Ends, Piconis Rotan; tackles, Perko, Dempsey; backs, Base, Keen, Kusko; (Green Bay) ends, Hutson, Gantebein; tackles, Gordon, Sturgeon, Smith; guards, Evans, Letlow; centers, G. Svendsen, Lester; backs, Herber, Banet, Hinkle, Schneidman.

Frenzied Crowd Stops Montague Exhibition

10,000 Fans at Charity Exhibition Run Wild Over Fresh Meadows Course; Babe Ruth's Shirt in Tatters; Braddock Flees.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 14.—The wildest, craziest golf gallery that ever stampeded through a sand-trap disrupted and finally broke up today's charity exhibition at the Fresh Meadow Country Club, leaving the enthralling question of John Montague's golfing skill still a mystery.

At the end of nine holes, when everybody concerned, including the 10,000 spectators, had enough, Montague and his blonde partner, Sylva Annenberg, were approximately two down to Babe Ruth and Babe Didrickson. Approximately is the word, for Montague was unable to play out two holes and none of the quartet managed to reach the short ninth green after having hit their tee shots.

It was wild and woolly from the start. Jim Braddock, the former heavyweight champion, left the premises in haste after battling through to the first two greens.

"I'm getting away from here before I get a foot in my face," he said, desperately.

No Police Provision.

Although 10,000 tickets had been sold at a buck apiece, no provision whatsoever was made to police the gallery. There wasn't even a fishing pole to hold them off the greens. Practically all second shots, as a result, were hit over the crowd in the general direction of the green. For the actual putting, the four perspiring players were lucky to find a spot 10 feet square.

Considering the terrific handicap, they all did pretty well. The two Babes were only 2 over 4s for the eight holes they were able to complete. Montague was 4 over for seven holes, which wasn't nearly so bad as it sounds. Shooting into the crowd made him nervous, he

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

Democrats, Americans Are Losers

Yesterday's Recreation Soccer League games found Sun Radio topping Heurich's, 1-0, Maryland Park Market registering its first win at the expense of Young Democrats, 2-1, and Marlboro defeating Italian-Americans, 3-0.

At Shady Oak, where the two youngest league teams met, the visitors secured an early lead and held it throughout the second half for their initial victory. The Democrats pressed during most of the latter period in efforts to secure at least the equalizing point but could not pierce the Maryland Park defense.

The game at Marlboro was delayed because of difficulty in reaching the field because of the heavy rainfall Saturday. Neither team scored in the first half, but Marlboro put on the pressure in the second half and won rather easily.

The national amateur cup-tie between Sun Radio and St. Girard's of Baltimore is scheduled at Baltimore next Sunday, a large crowd of local fans planning to accompany the Washington champions.

Yesterday's line-ups:

Sun Radio.	Position.	Heurich.
Wilson	Goal	Blanche
Sullivan	R.B.	Burton
E.Guntow	L.B.	J.McBain
G.Simonds	R.H.	D.McBain
Hook	C.H.	Susha
L.Stasulli	L.H.	Knight
W.Simonds	O.R.	Gunn
Boggs	I.R.	Stenuta
E Guntow	C.F.	R.McBain
James	I.L.	Mirones
Botts	O.L.	Potts

Substitutions—B. Stasulli for L. Stasulli. P. Simonds for B. Stasulli. Goals—Burton (own goal. Half-time score, 0-0. Referee—J. Caldwell.

Md. Pk. Mkt.	Position.	Democrats.
Beck	Goal	Castinette
Knecal	R.B.	S.Ball
Johnscher	L.B.	T.Ball
Moss	R.H.	Clements
Heinard	C.H.	Melvin
F.Jones	L.H.	Lavery
Hudson	O.R.	Travis
Royal	I.R.	Gramlich
J.Jones	C.F.	Calhoun
T.Jones	I.L.	Suit
Her	O.L.	Greene

Goals—J. Jones (2), Calhoun. Half-time score, 2-1. Referee—J. Govan.

Marlboro.	Position.	Italian-Amer.
Suit	Goal	G.Vecchietti
Morris	R.B.	R.Vecchietti
C.Buck	L.B.	Ticknor
Wells	R.H.	Ballas
M.Buck	C.H.	Wolfman
Wilson	L.H.	Munn
H.Ford	O.R.	D.Avon
Lewis	I.R.	Sperti
L.Buck	C.F.	Bruzzese
H.Buck	I.L.	M.Avon
L.Ford	O.L.	DiValentin

Goals—L. Ford (2), Wells. Half-time score, 0-0. Referee—E. E. Bleuer.

Standing of the Teams.

	Games.			Goals.		
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Heurich's	5	4	1	0	19	10	8
Sun Radio	4	3	0	1	12	7	7
Marlboro	4	2	1	1	9	11	5
Md. Pk. Market	2	1	1	0	4	4	2
Ital.-Americans	4	1	3	0	8	12	2
Young Democrats	5	0	5	0	6	18	0

Yesterday's Results.

Sun Radio, 1; Heurich's, 0.
Maryland Park Market, 2; Democrats, 1.
Marlboro, 3; Italian-Americans, 0.

Next Sunday's Games.

Heurich's vs. Marlboro, at Polo Field.
Italians vs. Maryland Park Market, at Polo Field.

Sports Postscripts

JOHNNY BUSICK, the George Washington University publicity agent, who has done a tolerable job with only mediocre material to publicize this year, is en route to Little Rock, Ark., confronted with the task of selling the Colonials to the populace of that Southern city . . . here's what he has to contend with . . . inside of four days, he must convince the people of BOB BURNS' State that George Washington is a good team . . . although Mississippi defeated it, 26 to 6, last week, and then was trounced by the Razorbacks, Saturday, 33 to 6 . . . good luck, JOHNNY . . . guess that Redskin-Pittsburgh Pirate game yesterday that came to Washington listeners via radio should take the cake as the most exciting game of the year . . . that Pirate rally after the Redskins had taken a lead of one point in the closing minutes is what sells the Pro game . . . and to think the local club could have taken possession of first place with a victory, as the league leading New York Giants bowed to Detroit . . . oh, well, you can't win 'em all.

Football seems to run right through the blood of the PORTER family, generation by generation . . . JIMMY PORTER, the latest edition, quarterbacked the Central High eleven to its 15-0 victory over Wilson last Friday . . . he is the kid brother of STEVE PORTER, who starred at the Mount Pleasant School several years ago and is president of the "C" Club . . . their father, IRWIN, is a former president of the "C" Club . . . AL TRAHAN, vaudeville comedian, presently appearing at one of the F street shows, has challenged BING CROSBY, your favorite crooner (well, anyway, mine) to a golf match to determine the golf championship of the amusement world . . . he is irked by the fact that BING allegedly claims it after his victory over BOB HOPE, comedian, recently . . . He even has offered to play BING left-handed . . . which immediately tempts us to ask "Are you a southpaw, AL-" . . .

The Bridge (cards) Championship which will be held at the Shoreham Hotel, beginning November 29, is being held for the first time in the South, if you care to call the District South . . . more than 15,000,000 persons playing bridge, it is estimated . . . makes one feel so insignificant, doesn't it? . . . CRISTOBAL JARAMILLO, the Puerto Rican featherweight who tangles with LEFTY LOU GEVINSON, local pride, in the feature tonight at Arnica Hall, was an all-round athlete at his island high school . . . which may, or may not, help him tonight . . . the presence of the largest number of southpaws ever to compete in the golden gloves bouts may be attributable to GEVINSON, who has been pretty successful from that side.

BOB GARRISON.

Karcis' Late Dash Beats Washington; Giants Are Upset

35,790 Fans See Detroit Humble Leaders in Last Half Drive.

By Drew Middleton,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Nov. 14.—The Detroit Lions clawed the New York Giants for a 17-to-0 triumph today before 35,790 fans, who watched aghast at the Polo Grounds as the invaders stopped the Giants' vaunted attack and turned on a running, kicking and passing attack of their own which reeled to a field goal and two touchdowns, the worst beating the Giants have taken this year in the National Pro Football League.

Led by a horde of hard-running backs equipped with fast-breaking plays, the Lions started slowly in the second period. They were on their own 40 when Vernon Huffman, a great back all afternoon, shot a long pass to Ray Morse after circling around in the midst of the charging Giant linemen. The play put the ball on the Giants' 22.

Three plays later, Regis Monahan, former Ohio State star, place-kicked a field goal from the 20 to put the Lions in possession of a lead they never lost.

Soon after the second kickoff, the Lions, led by Dutch Clark, their quarterback and coach, drove down to the Giants' 11 from their own 22. On the 11, Clark faked a shovel pass that had gained at midfield and shot a forward to Morse on the goal line. The end fell over the first touchdown and Monahan converted.

The Giants staged a drive on their own in the fourth and were in pay dirt when Dei Ritchhart, Lion center, snagged a pass from Hank Soar intended for Ray Hanken and raced the ball out of danger.

It was the New Yorkers' last bid. Ritchhart put the ball on the 40 and Lloyd Cardwell banged it up to the 28. Huffman then tossed a long one to Harry Ebding, who caught it over the goal line as he fell.

Detroit.	Position	Giants
Klewicki	L.E.	Poole
Johnson	L.T.	Dennerlein
Monahan	L.G.	Dell Isola
Blokes	Center	Hein
Feldhaus	R.G.	Tuttle
G.Christensen	R.T.	Parry
Morse	R.E.	Howell
Clark	Q.B.	Leemans
Huffman	L.H.	Richards
Caddel	R.H.	Cuff
Gutowsky	F.B.	Corsine

Detroit	0	3	7	7—17
New York	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Morse, Ebding (sub for Klewicki). Points after touchdown—Monahan, Sheppard (sub for Caddel) (place-kicks). Field goal—Monahan (place-kick). Detroit substitutions—Ends, Hanneman, Ebding; tackles, F. Christensen, Stacy; guards, Emerson, Hupke; centers, Ritchhart, Cooper; backs, Cardwell, Shepherd. New York substitutions—Ends, Hanken, Walls; tackles, Haden, Widseth; guards, Lundsay, White; center, Johnson; backs, Kobrosky, Soar, Manton, Burnett, Danowski, Shafer, Sarouski.

National League Pro Standings

EASTERN DIVISION.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
New York	5	2	1	91	47
WASHING'N	5	3	0	116	93
Pittsburgh	4	6	0	122	122
Brooklyn	2	7	0	46	161
Philadelphia	2	6	1	86	177

WESTERN DIVISION.

Chicago Bears	6	1	1	131	65
Green Bay	7	3	0	214	98
Detroit	6	3	0	164	85
Chicago Cards	5	3	1	100	107
Cleveland	1	8	0	61	176

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit, 17; New York, 0.
Chicago Bears, 29; Brooklyn 7.
Green Bay, 37; Philadelphia, 7.
Pittsburgh, 21; WASHINGTON, 13.
Chicago Cardinals-Cleveland, not scheduled.

Next Sunday's Games.

Green Bay at New York.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Detroit at Chicago (Cardinals).
WASHINGTON at Cleveland.

Last 5 Minutes of Play Sees Wild Scramble for Victory.

By Shirley Povich.
By a Staff Correspondent.

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Nov. 13.—Packing five full minutes of dramatics into the fag end of what had already been a thoroughly wild football game, the Pittsburgh Pirates emerged from the lengthening shadows of imminent defeat and licked the Washington Redskins today, 21 to 13.

The facts of that breath-taking finish in their stark nakedness are these:

Five minutes to play, the Pirates lead, 12-6; Slingin' Sammy Baugh flings a touchdown pass to Ed Justice, tying the score. Riley Smith's kick adds the extra point. Washington leads, 13-12.

Three minutes to play: Armand Niccolai, who played his college football at nearby Duquesne, stands calmly on the Redskins' 41-yard line, unconcerned by the sharp angle, and place-kicks the Pirates in front, 15-13.

Two minutes to play; John (Bull) Karcis breaks off left tackle, bowls over the Redskins' secondary and gallops 21 yards to a touchdown that seals the Pirates' triumph.

Startling Upset.

It was a startling upset victory by the team the Redskins had beaten in Washington earlier in the season by a 30-14 score, but the sting of defeat was tempered for the Redskins by the coincident proceedings in New York, where the Giants took a 17-0 beating from the Detroit Tigers and thus preserved Washington's chances for the Eastern division pennant in the National League.

The 12,240 fans who sat through a drizzle witnessed a game that saw the Pirates score by every conceivable means in rolling up their 21 points—by two touchdowns, two field goals, a goal conversion, yes, and even a safety.

The contest began on a free-scoring note, with Washington rolling down the field on a 55-yard march for a touchdown seven minutes after play began. Ten plays, with Don Irwin and Cliff Battles ripping the Pirate line, produced the score. On fourth down, with the goal 3 yards away and the Pirates line bracing, the Redskins scored on a dazzling pass, Riley Smith taking the ball from Battles and riding it into the arms of Ernie Pinckert, who was in the end zone. Stuart Smith blocked Riley Smith's kick for the extra point.

Pirates Grab Lead.

And then, two minutes later, the Pirates were in front. On the first play after the next kick-off, Bill Davidson, who played his college football for Temple, broke through

Continued on Page 19, Column 2.

The Line-ups.

Pirates.	Position.	Redskins.
Cara	L.E.	Millner
Karpowich	L.T.	Edwards
Kakasic	L.G.	Olsen
Basrak	Center	Kawal
Perko	R.G.	Karcher
Niccolai	R.T.	Barber
Sortet	R.E.	Malone
Weinstock	Q.B.	R.Smith
Gildea	L.H.	Pinckert
Davidson	R.H.	Battles
S.Smith	F.B.	Irwin

Pirates	0	0	7	14—21
Redskins	6	0	0	7—13

Touchdowns—Pirates: Davidson, Karcis. Goal after touchdown—Weinstock (placement). Safety—Mayhew (threw Baugh in Redskin end zone). Goals from field—Niccolai 2 (placements). Redskins: Pinckert, Justice. Goal after touchdown—Riley Smith (placement). Missed goal after touchdown—Riley Smith (placement attempt). Substitutions—Pirates: Zaninelli, Raborn, Gentry, Cardwell, Mayhew, Breeden, Haines, Karcis, Blood. Redskins: Justice, Krause, Carroll, S. Smith, Baugh, B. Smith, Michaels, Bond, McChesney, Young. Referee—E. F. Huchitt, Buffalo. Umpire—Robert Karch, Columbus. Linesman—Dr. George McLaren, Pittsburgh. Field judge—Carl K. Rebele, Pittsburgh. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

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Turkey Tournaments at Three Clubs Feature Day's Links Activities

President's Cup Victory To Anderson

Mrs. Kreuzberg, Miss Barnard, Mrs. Kennedy Winners.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

November's parade of turkey tournaments found ladies winners at Beaver Dam and Indian Spring and men's victors at Argyle yesterday, to top a scattered list of links events at the local clubs.

Indian Spring.

Mrs. Richard Kreuzberg, Miss Mary Barnard and Mrs. Frank Kennedy topped the blind bogey winners for the Thanksgiving birds at Indian Spring. The winning scores were 81, 88 and 90, respectively. A field of 24 competed.

Beaver Dam.

Club champion, Mrs. Ora Emge, won net and gross honors in the Landover play with 96-7—89. Other turkey winners included Mrs. C. E. Purdy and Mrs. Gude at net 93s, and Miss Sara Brissenden, Miss Bessie Taylor, Mrs. R. Carl Mitchell and Mrs. Dlugensky.

Argyle.

W. A. Covert, with 80-13—67, topped the Argyle turkey winners with E. A. Drake a trio of strokes behind at 85-15—70.

The next low scores were previous 71s that were not bettered, by Paul Hagen, Ed McAleer, Ed Mifflin and George Stiles.

Congressional.

H. L. Anderson won the playoff for the Robert T. Smith President's Cup, over Claude Rippy and Gene Pittman.

Anderson scored 85-15—70, while the others returned no cards. They tied for the trophy last week, also at 70.

Columbia.

S. N. Mills used the eighth hole at Columbia as a medium to join the hole-in-one club, while playing with M. Mackley.

Woodmont.

Jack Redmond, the trick-shot artist, continued his exhibitions at the local clubs, making appearances at Indian Spring and Woodmont yesterday, with his Round-the-World repertoire of shots.

Rock Creek.

Match play rounds in the public links turkey tournaments at East Potomac and Rock Creek will be continued this week with the second rounds in progress today at each club. The 72-hole medal play southpaw event is also slated at the uptown course.

Pinehurst.

The start of the winter-links tour for the paid clan gets under way tomorrow at Pinehurst with several local mentors in the starting field for the 36-hole best-ball event Tuesday and Wednesday. A 36-hole medal play tourney is carded the following two days.

Cliff Spencer will pair with Benny Loving, Craig Wood's assistant, while other D. C. pros playing include Roland MacKenzie, Leo Walper and George Diffenbaugh.

Turkey events are carded at Congressional, Washington, Beaver Dam and Indian Spring next Sunday to wind up the intra-club season.

Montague

Continued from Page 18.

admitted. Mrs. Annenberg, who had a special policeman to get her through to the greens, shot a string of six 8s and a deuce.

It was first proposed to stage a long-driving contest in place of playing the second nine, but even that was abandoned when the officials realized they would only be borrowing more trouble. When Babe Ruth, with one shirt sleeve in tatters, finally fought his way to the clubhouse he was gripping a niblick desperately.

"Well, if they never find my caddy I've still got one club," he said grimly.

Pandemonium Reigns.

Throughout the jamboree the Babe's backers from up in the Bronx had been shouting every time he started to hit the ball: "Knock 'er out of the lot, Babe," or "Clout one for me, Babe." Over and above the general tumult about the greens could be heard the cries of the vendors of peanuts and chocolate bars.

All the leading professionals in the New York district were out to get a gander at Montague's game. Not being natural-born rough-and-tumblers, like most of the gallery, they saw very little. Three of them were found comparing notes from a safe point about 200 yards from the actual field of action.

"I saw him hit his second shot on the first hole," said one of them, reminiscently, "Looked like he hit it mighty low. But this game's hard enough to play under any circumstances, much less trying to shoot through people."

Babe Didrikson, as a matter of fact, was the star of the show. Her birdie 3 on the second hole and her 5 on the seventh, where Montague got mixed up in a trap and required a 6, enabled her to finish 2 up on the muscle man. The four cards read like this:

Montague	4	4	5	3	5	x	6	5	x
Annenberg	5	5	5	2	5	5	x	5	x
Ruth	3	3	4	3	5	4	5	5	x
Didrikson	5	3	5	3	5	4	5	5	x

Northeast B. C. Wins.

Armand DiCarlo returned the opening kick-off 58 yards yesterday to enable Northeast B. C. to defeat Southwest B. C., 6-0, in a National City League 135-pound football game.

Lou Gevinson and Cristobal Jaramillo Battle at Arena Tonight

Cliff Battles Hits Pittsburgh Line for Small Gain

REDSKIN BACK IS STOPPED BY CARE (NO. 10), PIRA TE END, AFTER MAKING 4 YARDS IN SECOND PERIOD.

Washington Is Defeated

Karcis' Late Dash Wins for Pittsburgh.

Continued from Page 18.

the right side of the Redskins' line, darted for the sidelines, and was loose. Don Irwin tried to match speed with Davidson, was outdistanced, and the Pirate back completed a 69-yard gallop across the goal. Weinstock added the extra point.

Before the half ended, the Pirates had upped their margin to 9-6, pressed back o their own goal by Johnny Gildea's amazing 90-yard punt, the Redskins attempted a trick pass. Sammy Baugh was rushed by Mayhew, fumbled the ball in the end zone, and Michaels, who recovered the slippery leather, was downed by Sortet, Pirate end, for a safety.

The Pirates had taken full command after the Redskins' opening surge. Rushing Sammy Baugh on his passing attempts, they dissipated that threat and in the third quarter benefited from a break when Battles fumbled a lateral from Riley Smith, who had taken Gildea's punt. Karcis fell on the ball for the Pirates on the Redskins' 35, and a minute later Niccolai booted a place kick from the 21-yard line.

Skins Muff Chance.

The Rekskins muffed a scoring chance early in the fourth quarter after Turk Edwards blocked Gildea's punt and Bond recovered on the Pirates' 24-yard line. The Redskin attack stalled on the 5, but they returned to the attack five minutes later to seemingly snatch the game from the fire.

Baugh, fading back beyond midfield, whipped a pass to Ed Justice, who caught the ball on the Pirates' 25, wriggled loose from Gildea, who had him by 1 foot, and then galloped 20 yards for a touchdown to the score. The game apparently belonged to Washington when Riley Smith place-kicked the extra point to put the Redskins ahead, 13-12.

And then it was that the Pirates surged back. With Karcis barging through the Redskin line, Pittsburgh moved the ball from its own 30 to the Redskins' 25, there a field goal attempted by young Niccolai was ordered, but before the Pirates could execute the play, they were set back 5 yards for taking too much time out. Unconcernedly, Niccolai took the added handicap, and with Coach Johnny Blood holding the ball, booted it between the posts to put the Pirates in front, 15-13.

Now desperate, the Redskins attempted their famous hidden ball trick after the next kick-off, but the Pirate spotted Justice as the ball carrier and threw him after a 10-yard advance.

Whatever ideas Washington had of winning the game disappeared completely when Haines intercepted one of Baugh's passes and toted it back to the Redskins' 21, from which point Karcis tore his way to a touchdown on one unstoppable gallop.

Statistics.

Washington.		Pittsburgh.
43	Number of scrimmage plays	42
148	Yds. gained from scrim. plays	207
40	Yds. lost from scrimmage plays	15
103	Net gain scrimmage plays	192
12	Forward passes thrown	5
6	Forward passes completed	0
88	Net gain from completed passes	0
0	Forward passes intercepted by	1
9	Yds. gained from inter'p'd passes	9
3	Punt returns	5
74	Yardage of punt returns	46
5	Kickoff returns	2
113	Yardage of kickoff returns	43
6	Number of penalties against	5
40	Yards lost from penalties	15
377	Net yds. gained rushing, passing intercepted passes, kick returns	290
10	Number of punts	11
45 1/2	Average distance of punts	41 6/11
2	Number of kickoffs	6
7	First downs scrimmage plays	5
3	First downs forward passes	0
10	Total number of first downs	5
1	Ball lost on downs	0
3	Fumbles made	5
5	Own fumbles recovered	4
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
2	Field goals missed	1
0	Lateral passes completed	2

Edgewood Wins.

Edgewood A. C. 115-pound eleven defeated Schneiders' Market, 12-0, yesterday in a hard-fought football game played on the former's field.

Dogs—By George Berner

The Dog Food Racket.

Every dog owner is at times confronted with problems concerning the care of his pet, but, what to feed stands out as chief worry No. 1. A dog will thrive for a time on a certain food, and the owner thinks his feeding troubles are over, when, blooie, a case of enteritis, skin trouble or some other dietary ailment blows in on him and he starts all over to pick another food.

Selecting a dog food is indeed a problem, not only for the amateur but for the professional breeder as well. According to the advertisements, every food is complete in itself. The dog needs nothing to supplement, the advertised product except a bone occasionally to clean his teeth.

The most extravagant claims are made and we are sold on the idea that so-and-so dog food is the real thing and so put our dogs on a steady diet of it, secure in our belief that he is getting everything necessary to his well-being. The label on the can states that it is a beef product and contains all the vitamins and minerals necessary, together with wheat, barley, soy beans, charcoal and various other ingredients and we know there is a Federal law which prohibits such labeling if the ingredients are lacking. It must be O. K.

What the label does not say is how much of each ingredient is contained within the can. True, it probably does contain beef, but in what amount and what part of the beef we have no way of knowing, and the same applies to each of the other items mentioned.

This writer visited a dog food manufacturing plant recently and came away wondering why this Government of ours allows advertising—not only misleading but absolutely untruthful.

The So-called Beef.

The food manufactured by this particular plant is, like most of them, supposed to furnish a complete balanced diet for the dog. The beef used was "tankage," which is the term applied to slaughterhouse waste and can be had for almost nothing. The stench from this was almost unbearable as it slopped into an enormous mixing hopper with the other ingredients mentioned, but in what proportion? Who knows?

But enough of details. The main thing is that the food is anything but a balanced diet, contains a great percentage of water, and in our humble opinion, is actually harmful to the dog if fed continuously over a period of time.

It is not the writer's intent to infer that all dog foods or all canned foods are as the above. There are without doubt some very good foods mixed with the inferior brands, but there are mighty few of them (if any) which will keep a dog in good health if fed exclusively and how is one to know the good from the bad? When buying a dog food, the only thing we can suggest is to be guided by the name and reputation of the manufacturer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Walsh have a beautiful litter of airdales at their home at 3800 Fourteenth street northeast. The dam is Brooks Pal, who was sired by Champion Barcroft His Excellence Jack, and the sire, Tony Rang the Second, who was sired by Frank Buck's War Chief Oorang. Nice blood lines there.

Ain't heard a thing from out Greenbelt way—thought sure we would get a petition or something but we have heard stories that the pioneers out there are really active and determined as—to have dogs. Dogs belong with kids and kids belong with dogs; it's a most natural combination and who among us should have the power to tell any man's child that he shall not have a dog? Wonder how many of the sons and daughters of the members of the governing board have dogs? It's an even money bet that a great majority have or have had. Keep going, Greenbelters. Majority should rule and you shouldn't have any trouble getting a nice majority out there. Then turn on the heat.

Had an invitation from George Coulon the other day to go to the plant and watch them can Procarmin. W went, as we have always wondered just how it was done and it is well worth seeing. The canning machine will fill and seal a hundred cans before you can whip a cat. The invite is extended to everyone now, so if you want to see how dog food is made and how cans are filled and sealed, etc., go down to 431 Eleventh street southwest. It's worth seeing.

Queries.

Q. My eight-month-old puppy is house broken but cannot be trusted in the house at night. I have no other place for him to sleep so must do something about it. What would you advise?

A. Feed your pup before 4 in the afternoon, at the latest six and take him for a walk and romp with him a short time later. Let him out again before retiring.

Q. My dog seems to shed an awful lot and his hair is in and on everything. Is there anything I can do about this?

A. Some dogs shed more than others. Excessive shedding may be caused by worms or improper feeding. A daily brushing will help in that it removes most of the hair which is loose at the time.

Q. Does an old dog require as much food as a young dog?

A. No, as a dog gets old his food should be decreased.

Q. Where can I get a good book on dog training?

A. "Training the Dog," by Will Judy, is a splendid book covering every phase of training. The price is $1.50. Address Judy Publishing Co., 3323 Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

Q. At times my dog smells awfully doggy. What can I do?

A. That's easy. Give him a good bath.

A. A. U. Convention Is Cleft By Presidential Caucus

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Nov. 14.—The first break in the peace and harmony that had prevailed so far on the forty-ninth annual convention of the National Amateur Athletic Union came tonight as former President Avery Brundage called a caucus to nominate a presidential candidate.

Until Brundage, chief figure in the "cause celebre" that involved Eleanor Holm before the 1936 Olympic games, made his move, the 300 delegates had been in agreement on almost every point. They had, in addition, been agreed on naming the successor to Jeremiah T. Mahoney, incumbent, by popular acclaim.

The Chicagoan's candidate was generally considered to be Judge Samuel Hoyt, of New Haven, Conn. Other sources indicated that Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, might be inclined to run for the chief A. A. U. office again.

Those not in the Brundage group had, as their most-favored nominee, Col. Frank E. Lowe, of Portland, Me., former president of the Reserve Officers' Association and president of the Maine A. A. U. Association. Lowe has been active in the association for only two years, but has impressed numerous delegates, particularly those working with him on the important legislative committee, with his capabilities.

Another member of that committee, Fred Steers, of Chicago, and Lawrence di Benedetto, of New Orleans, chairman of the track and field committee, also were mentioned as candidates.

Until this "break" occurred, not in open meeting, but in "don't quote me" statements by various reputable delegates, the most important piece of business, presented in today's first general session of the convention was the annual report of the president, New York Attorney Mahoney.

Arrows Hold Presidents, 0-0

Washington Pros Drive to 2-Yd. Line But Fail.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 14.—The Richmond Arrows and Washington Presidents battled to a scoreless tie in a listless Dixie League pro game before 6,000 spectators here today.

After a feeble effort to tally in the first quarter, when they pushed down to Washington's 17-yard line and saw Fullback John Snicak miss a field goal from placement, the Arrows thereafter occupied themselves with blocking all attempts by Washington to score.

The visitors threatened in the third and fourth quarters, when they marched to the 2-yard line on a powerful ground attack featuring Willis Benner, Oliver and Adamiatis.

Washington.	Position.	Richmond.
McGann	L. E.	Haas
Clements	L. T.	Holland
Lamond	L. G.	Payne
White	Center	Graham
Schaffer	R. G.	LeGrande
Sands	R. T.	Scott
Buscher	R. E.	Eable
Nelson	Q. B.	Dewier
Adamaitis	L. H.	Conner
Benner	R. H.	Hippler
Oliver	F. B.	Snicak

Washington	0	0	0	0	—0
Richmond	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—(Washington) Muth, Augusterfer, Parris, Buckie, Buscher, (Richmond) Davies, B. Parrish, Loys, Russell, Steed, Mitchell. Referee—Todd (William and Mary). Umpire—Kelly (Santa Clara). Head linesman—DeMotte (Richmond).

Blues Defeat Celtics, 7 to 0

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Nov. 14.—The Baltimore Blues accomplished their fifth straight victory in the Dixie Professional Football League today by downing St. Mary's Celtics from Alexandria, Va., 7 to 0.

The Blues scored in the second quarter after a lateral and forward pass combination—Jenkins to Lathrop to Campbell to Formwalt—set the ball on the Celtics' 24-yard line. Five line plays sent Ted Wright through right tackle for 3 final yards and the score. Lathrop place-kicked the extra point.

Baltimore	0	7	0	0	—7
Alexandria	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—T. Wright. Extra point—Lathrop (place-kick).

S.E. Merchants Win Over Hessick by 6-0

The Southeast Merchants 160-pound football eleven established itself as one of the leading sandlot teams in the city yesterday capturing its fifth straight victory defeating Hessick Coal Co., 7-0, on the Hessick field.

The Merchants have now amassed 64 points against all foes while restricting them to only 7. While there are no outstanding stars, Southwest has a number of good players including Phil Cassidy, Ed Huff, Paul Dement, Mike Simone, Robert Clark, Bumps Wilkinson, Bo Mertens and Gordon Hopkins.

Redskins Defeated By Crippled Pirate

By a Staff Correspondent.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 14.—Pittsburgh today defeated the Washington Redskins against doctor's orders, for it was revealed following the game that Armant Niccolai, who kicked two field goals, the second of which won the game, was defying his physician. He had an injured knee.

Niccolai entered the struggle on two different occasions, sent the Pirates ahead with a 21-yard boot, and then, in the final minutes, slammed another placement through the posts to give his team victory.

Local Pride Anticipates K.O. Victory

Southpaw Claimed to Be in Best Condition of Career.

By Jack Munhall.

Lou Gevinson, Washington's featherweight title contender, will attempt to hurdle a large bump in his fistic road of fame tonight when he tackles Cristobal Jaramillo, Puerto Rican flash, in the feature attraction at Turner's Arena.

The bout is scheduled 10 rounds and Gevinson and Manager Matt Twomey are among many who believe the bout will be considerably less. Tapering off with a light workout yesterday, Gevinson was pronounced in the best physical condition of his short but meteoric pro career. For the first time since he left the amateur ranks last December his hands are in perfect shape.

Proof of that, Twomey claims, is attested to by Lou's sparring partners who have been arming themselves all week with breast protectors to guard against the sharp, deadly thrusts the Southwest southpaw has been shooting with great accuracy. Also a prime factor in Gevinson's condition are the daily road jaunts which have strengthened his legs and extended his endurance.

Turns Down Offers.

But Gevinson realizes he will need all his weapons if he is to conquer Jaramillo, claimant of the Puerto Rican championship. Jaramillo is a terrific puncher who has met the best in the class with more than passing success. Only recently he dealt out a convincing licking to Tony Dupre, New England titleholder, who chased Joey Archibald clear out of Rhode Island rings last winter in decisively defeating the last conqueror of Gevinson.

Following the Archibald-Gevinson scrap numerous offers have been made Archibald to climb in again with the local boy, but so far they have been met with rebukes from Joey's manager, Al Weil.

Gevinson and Jaramillo will be looking ahead to more lucrative fights when they step through the ropes tonight. Because both their managers have been lining up top-notch bouts in New York, and only the winner will be welcome, Lou and Cristobal are both set to shoot the works in hopes of connecting for a knockout.

Jaramillo, a curly-haired youngster of 22, has, like Gevinson, made rapid strides in a fistic way and is definitely on his way to the pinnacle. He has appeared here but twice, meeting Ray Ingram on both occasions. In the first fight Cristobal lost a split and somewhat unpopular decision, but returned to flatten Ray with a vengeance. He has also beaten such notables as Lou Camps and Dick Welsh.

The semifinal, bringing together George Abrams, undefeated local middleweight, and Serge Prevost, Russian-born fighter who makes his home in Biloxi, promisse to rival the main go for excitement. It is a six-rounder and the first bout of that distance that Abrams has ever fought. Prevost is the boy who battered Hobo Williams into defeat, and if Abrams turns in a winning effort he will be groomed for a headline shot.

In four-rounders, Vince Carino, Richmond pride, debuts against Benny Kessler, of Baltimore; Doug Swetnam, local lad, tackles Jimmy Leto, Baltimore, and, in an added attraction Jimmy DeShong, also of Baltimore, faces Clayton, Clarendon, Va.

First bout is at 8:30.

Tackles Jaramillo

LOU GEVINSON.

Max Schmeling's Young Foe Wants To Go 15 Rounds

Wabena, Minn., Nov. 14 (AP).—Harry Thomas, winding up preliminary training for his bout with Max Schmeling at New York December 13, said today he was willing to make it a 15-round go if the German fighter wished.

Thomas' offer was prompted by Schmeling's remark in the East that the Wabena battler might be "one of those youngsters who are so enthusiastic they usually wear themselves out in 10 rounds."

"I like long fights," Thomas said. "If Schmeling prefers 15 rounds, it's Okay with me."

Thomas said he would reach Chicago tomorrow for a week of intensive training, and would train in New York the last two weeks.

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Bears Whip Dodgers, Gain In Pro Race

Chicago Uncorks Power in Second Period to Win, 29-7.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Chicago's Bears tightened their grip on the Western division leadership of the National Professional Football League today by romping over the Brooklyn Dodgers, 29 to 7, before 7,065 spectators at Wrigley Field.

The Bears floundered around in the first period, but in the second got their power attack under way, with Bronko Nagurski providing the momentum. Before the half ended, they had scored two touchdowns, a point after touchdown and a field goal for 16 points ultimately to clinch their sixth win of the season. They have lost one and tied one.

Jack Manders, former Minnesota star, scored all the Bears' first 16 points, tallying both touchdowns on passes from Bernie Masterson, making one conversion and booting a 35-yard field goal. George Wilson, Bear end, recovered a blocked Dodger punt in the end zone for a touchdown and Dick Plasman, reserve flanker, speared a short pass from Ray Buivid for another Bear touchdown.

Jeff Barrett scored the lone Dodger touchdown on a pass from Kercheval in the third period. The play was good for 54 yards.

Brooklyn.	Position.	Bears.
Austin	L.E.	McDonald
Whatley	L.T.	Trost
Skoronski	L.G.	Zeller
Cooper	Center	Conkright
Nelson	R.G.	Bell
Daniell	R.T.	Bjork
Barrett	R.E.	Wilson
Parker	Q.B.	Molesworth
Kaska	L.H.	Feathers
Albanese	R.H.	Kenrich
Maniaci	F.B.	Francis

Brooklyn	0	0	7	0	7
Bears	7	16	6	0	29

Touchdowns—Manders (2), Barrett, Wilson, Plasman (sub for Wilson). Field goal—Manders (placement). Points after touchdowns—Manders (placement), Maniaci (placement), Molesworth (placement).

Maryland A. C. Beats N.E. Shawnees, 13-7

Outweighed 25 pounds to a player, Northeast Shawnees put up a game struggle yesterday to hold Maryland A. C. to a 13-7 score in a football game played in Potomac Park before a large crowd.

The Shawnees drew many cheers for their spirited exhibition, but were unable to completely halt their favored foes. The Shawnees meet Garret Park next Sunday at Potomac Park.

Bowie Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
10	Calamega (O'Malley)	118	20-1
11	Brown Moth (Turner)	118	20-1
12	†On the Dot (Westrope)	118	3-1
13	Snake (Longden)	118	15-1
14	†Sympathizer (Seabo)	118	12-1
15	†Sunsun (Westrope)	118	3-1
16	†Good Behavior (Merritt)	118	20-1
17	Equerry (E. Smith)	118	12-1
18	†Eloois (Longden)	118	12-1
1	James Pal (No boy)	118	20-1
2	Guarantor (Wagner)	118	20-1
3	†Flying Rapture (Le Blanc)	118	15-1
4	Gerrope) (Westrope)	118	15-1
5	Newark (E. Smith)	118	20-1
6	Jolly Tar (Peters)	118	20-1
7	Camaraderie (McCombs)	118	20-1
8	†Jungo (Jackson)	118	20-1
9	Baccarat (Napier)	118	20-1
	†Blue Ridge Farm and W. J. Lynch entry.		

†B. Long and C. T. Grayson entry.

†King Ranch and Mrs. T. B. Blakiston and Mrs. M. Corning entry.

SECOND RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	High Velocity (Westrope)	114	6-1
2	Brillfalon (Merritt)	110	20-1
3	Our Reigh (McCombs)	113	5-1
4	Teddy Haslam (Seabo)	120	12-1
5	Stocks (LeBlanc)	116	3-1
6	Shining Sun (Longden)	117	12-1
7	Master Lad (Wagner)	108	8-1
8	Aladdins Dream (Seabo)	113	6-1
9	Careful Miss (Schmidl)	108	10-1
10	San Antioca (Peters)	108	10-1
1	High Velocity (Westrope)	114	6-1
2	Brillfalon (Merritt)	110	20-1
3	Our Reigh (McCombs)	113	5-1
4	Teddy Haslam (Seabo)	120	12-1
5	Stocks (LeBlanc)	116	3-1
6	Shining Sun (Longden)	117	12-1
7	Master Lad (Wagner)	108	8-1
8	Aladdins Dream (Seabo)	113	6-1
9	Careful Miss (Schmidl)	108	10-1
10	San Antioca (Peters)	108	10-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	Swivelneck (Schmidl)	112	3-1
6	White Sand (Seabo)	113	3-1
7	Flying Breeze (Westrope)	108	6-1
1	*Exhibitor. (Eccard)	111	10-1
2	Dunnamany (Kurtsinger)	112	10-1
3	Night Bud (Longden)	110	8-1
4	*Dark Beau (Mora)	107	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; bred in Maryland.

7	*Boscobel (Mora)	106	12-1
8	*Snobby Scamp (Mora)	110	15-1
9	Golden Vein (McCombs)	118	2-1
10	†An Folly (Barton)	101	20-1
11	Italian Harry (Cubitt)	109	15-1
1	Braving Danger (Shelhamer)	120	3-1
2	Zinnia (Schmidl)	111	12-1
3	*Little Wackie (Napier)	104	20-1
4	*Westbrooke (Eccard)	103	20-1
5	*Boosel (no boy)	107	15-1
6	Showabal (McCombs)	111	15-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy.

At The Post . . . .

With Bill Bennings.

Selections at Bowie.

Dear Al:

Teddy Haslam, scheduled to march postward in the Monday feature race, has been one of the busiest top-flight horses of the year. His first Bowie appearance will be his thirty-eighth of the year. He won nine handicaps in Canada last summer and is a brother of Case Ace, last year's crack juvenile. I haven't heard anything mentioned of the green grass in the infield. Fertilizer was placed there this summer and the customers now gaze on a lawn instead of a field of weeds as heretofore. The owners of several handicap stars would like to know whether War Admiral is going to run in the Widner in Florida or the Santa Anita in California. Both big races are on the same day. At least one trainer I know is ready to ship his horse in the opposite direction of the Man o' War colt. From where I sit it looks like War Admiral will go to Florida but that will not make the Santa Anita a breeze because Seabiscuit will be there. I wonder if there is any truth in the rumor that Seabiscuit was sore the morning of that Bowie Handicap at Pimlico? I'm told that the son of Hard Tack could not be "blown out" that morning. However, he certainly ran a smashing race that afternoon. I'm the boy who gave you three winners Friday and three winners Saturday, remember me? We missed a fair daily double, too, when Heraldic was beaten a lip in that first race. A little bird told me that Maryland will have a new starter next year. I hope the little bird was dreaming. I'll admit that Jim Melton is not perfect, but I will say he does a good job at a difficult task and I'll wager that Maryland cannot replace him.

BILL.

First race—Equerry is a natural choice in the day's opener. This juvenile has been finding the longer sprint route too much. Appears nicely placed at five and a half furlongs. **Jolly Tar** and **Baccarat**, on the also eligible list, are formidable, but are doubtful starters. **Calamega** has been named for a stake here and may be a threat.

Second race—Venetian's last showed that he wants a long route and prefers an off track. Seems capable of turning back this kind of opposition. **Sun Way** should go well over this track. **Relativity** for the show end.

Third race—Jolly Jack promises to do a lot of running in this field. Needs only the right ride. **Ace of Trumps** has been working well and is dangerous. **Check Signal** won two at Pimlico. **Presidential** and **Witch Girl** are outsiders with a chance.

Fourth race—Cycle has gone back but not far enough to take a beating by this kind. He had trouble when downed at the other track. **Star Porter** and **Acautaw** will be at home on this oval and should take money positions.

Fifth race—Teddy Haslam must carry 120 pounds in this good field, but has indicated fitness and I believe he can carry the weight and get home in front. **Stocks** cannot be disregarded after those good recent efforts. **Careful Miss** gets in with 108 pounds and could surprise.

Sixth race—Swivel Neck may be the right one in this rather open race. Can better that last considerably and may get home at good odds. **Dark Beau** is dropping weight and must be respected. **White Sand** for the show end.

Seventh race—Golden Vein and **Braving Danger**, the heavyweights of this field, should battle it out for the main money. Both are fit and ready. If there is an upset I look for **Boosel** to be the medium. This one shied at the lights nearing the finish in last Thursday's final race at Pimlico.

Best bet—Venetian.

The Post's Consensus at Bowie

Bennings (Washington Post).

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Equerry	Venetian	Jolly Jack	Cycle	Teddy Haslam	Swivel Neck	Golden Vein
Jolly Tar	Sun Way	Ace of Trumps	Star Porter	Stocks	Dark Beau	Braving Danger
Baccarat	Relativity	Check Signal	Acautaw	Careful Miss	White Sand	Boosel

Best bet—Venetian.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Equerry	Sun Way	Check Signal	Cycle	Stocks	Dark Beau	Westbrooke
On the Dot	Would Dare	Agotaras	Star Porter	Exhibitor	Zinnia
Flying Rapture	Rudas	Sir Ally	Acautaw	Aladdin's Dream	Dunnamany	Golden Vein

Best bet—Cycle.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Equerry (19)	Sun Way (20)	Check Sig'l (13)	Cycle (30)	T. Haslam (24)	White Sand (17)	Braving D'r (23)
On the Dot (18)	Would Dare (18)	Sordille (12)	Star Porter (7)	Stocks (15)	Dark Beau (17)	G'en Vein (13)
Jolabak (1)	Rudas Fleet (4)	Agotaras (12)	Rough Party (6)	S'nins Sun (6)	White Sand (4)	B'by Scamp (5)

C.U. Prepares For Colorful Homecoming

Catholic University's greatest football Homecoming in years is scheduled for spacious Brookland Bowl on Thanksgiving Day morning, November 25, at 10:30 o'clock when University of South Carolina's colorful Gamecocks are opposed.

In this opening of football relations between the two schools, an attendance of better than 10,000 is anticipated, alumni and students alike lining up squarely behind the blue ribbon contest.

Undaunted by this past Friday night's 21 to 0 loss to the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla., the Cardinals return to Washington around noon today. A badly needed two-week respite prior to the South Carolina contest, along with the return of halfback Irish Carroll and Carmon Pirro, valuable tackle, to the South Carolina game, should bolster Catholic U. immeasurably.

One of the biggest problems confronting Coach Dutch Bergman within the next two weeks is the rounding into shape of several injured players and the supplanting of Victor Miller and Joe Bunsa, high class ends, who are out for the season due to injury and illness.

Both the Gamecocks and Cardinals are far better teams than their schedules indicate. Whereas a lack of reserves and wholesale injuries have handicapped the Cardinals, the Gamecocks likewise have suffered through injuries and a topheavy schedule. One of the brightest performances of the Gamecocks was an early season 13-to-13 tie with the University of North Carolina, although South Carolina also has shown to advantage in several other games.

Colonials Looking For Their Mascot

If you see a ferocious-looking but harmless English bulldog, all white with a brown spot over his right eye, don't shoot, but return him to the George Washington gymnasium. For his name is Duke, and he is the mascot of the Colonials' basketball team.

It seems Duke got the home-leaving spirit sometime last night, following the Colonials' homecoming victory over North Dakota State and wandered off sans his tags.

Grid Roundup

Continued from Page 18.

runner-up with Louisiana State. Vanderbilt downed Tennessee, 13-7, and Louisiana State shaded Auburn, 9-7. Mississippi State blanked Sewanee, 12-0, and Georgia upset Tulane, 7-6.

In the Southern Conference, North Carolina took the lead by blasting Duke from the top, 14-6, for the Blue Devils' first defeat. Furman upset South Carolina, 12-0; Virginia Military blanked the Citadel, 27-0, and Washington and Lee shaded William and Mary, 14-12. Outside the conferences, Arkansas downed Mississippi, 32-6; Clemson upset Florida, 10-9; Miami, Fla., upset Catholic U., 21-0, and Virginia Poly beat Virginia, 14-7.

Pacific Coast.

California's unbeaten Golden Bears made sure of a conference title tie, at least, by walloping Oregon, 26-0. The Bears' only remaining conference game is with runner-up Stanford next Saturday. Stanford, victorious over Washington State, 23-0, can tie for the championship by beating the Bears. Southern California was deadlocked, 12-12, by Oregon State, and Washington blanked U. C. L. A., 26-0. Outside the conference, Loyola, of Los Angeles, upset Centenary, 14-7, on Thursday, and today Santa Clara risked its perfect record against St. Mary's, while San Francisco played Portland.

Rice continued in the conference lead, although tied by Texas A. & M., 6-6. Southern Methodist beat Baylor, 13-7, and Texas Christian blanked Texas, 14-0. Outside, Texas Tech upset Duquesne, 13-0, on Thursday.

Some Mound Records!

Tench, of Selma; Wallace, of Mobile; Powers, of Meridian, and Marleau and Rice, of Jackson, Southeastern League pitchers, were on the mound for a total of 68 games and never made an error between them.

Bowie Races

Nov. 12th to 30th, Inc.

First Race 1:30 P. M.

P. R. R. Leaves Union Station 12:50 P. M.

BOWIE RACES

Catch the Daily Double Special, to directly inside the rails. No walking, three de luxe coaches leave at 11:45 a. m. and 12:10 p. m. W. B. & A. terminal parking lot on the S.E. corner of 12th & New York Ave. N.W. Just what the public needs. One coach goes early and one returns daily before the last race.

ONLY 75c ROUND TRIP

James is still on the job. Phone ADams 1182.

DIED!

LUFF, GEORGE. On Sunday, November 14, 1937, GEORGE LUFF, beloved husband of Julia Luff and stepfather of Mrs. Margaret Warden. Services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis Xavier Church where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MURPHY, LUCILLE. On Friday, November 12, 1937, at Providence Hospital, LUCILLE MURPHY, beloved wife of Edward J. Murphy. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Monday, November 15, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OSWELL, SUSAN RICHARDSON. On Sunday, November 14, 1937, SUSAN RICHARDSON OSWELL, beloved wife of Charles Arthur Oswell and beloved mother of Mrs. C. Raymond McCutcheon and Mrs. Joseph K. Fry. Funeral services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. William D. Searle, 3026 Kilsale road nw., on Tuesday, November 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SELBY, JAMES WILLIAM, JR. On Sunday, November 14, 1937, at his residence, 1860 Park rd. nw., JAMES WILLIAM SELBY, JR., beloved husband of Norma C. Selby and father of Mrs. Norma S. McGarraghy, Mrs. Helen M. Herrmann, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Louise S. Swindle, of LaFayette, La. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services and interment private.

SHERWOOD, CHARLOTTE R. On Sunday, November 14, 1937, at the Methodist Home for the Aged, Gaithersburg, Md., CHARLOTTE R. SHERWOOD, aged 89 years. Remains resting at Gardner's funeral home, Gaithersburg. Funeral services Monday, November 15, at 2 p. m., at the Methodist Home. Interment Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va., at 3:30 p. m.

SMITH, WILLIAM G., JR. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 14, 1937, at Georgetown University Hospital, WILLIAM G. SMITH, JR., beloved husband of Helen Richards Smith and son of William G. and Bessie Redmile Smith, of 7016 8th st. nw. Funeral services at Hysong's Parlors, 1300 N st. nw., Tuesday, November 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TAYLOR, GERTRUDE C. On Friday, November 12, 1937, at her residence, 1433 Belmont st. nw., GERTRUDE C. TAYLOR, beloved wife of the late R. B. Taylor. She is survived by three sons, Kenneth, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Irving Paul, of Detroit, Mich., and Dr. Chase Taylor, of this city. She is also survived by a brother, Irving N. Townsend, of Boston; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services will be held at her late residence on Monday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

TSCHIFFELY, STUART A. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 13, 1937, STUART A. TSCHIFFELY, son of the late Frederick A. and Dolly Brown Tschiffely. Funeral services on Tuesday, November 16, at St. John's Catholic Church at 10:30 a. m. at Leesburg, Va. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

WEBSTER, EDWARD HARLAN. On Sunday, November 14, 1937, at Upper Montclair, N. J., EDWARD HARLAN WEBSTER, beloved husband of Katherine E. and father of Katherine G. Webster, Mr. Webster is survived also by his father, Orlas S. Webster, and his sister, Gratia Webster, both of Washington. The funeral will be Wednesday morning, November 17, at the family home, 305 North Mountain ave., Upper Montclair.

WHITE, EMILY LOUISE. On Sunday, November 14, 1937, at the residence of her parents, 44 Arundel ave., Hyattsville, Md., EMILY LOUISE WHITE, the beloved daughter of James Henry and Emily White, and sister of Mary Ann White. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral services and interment in New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, November 16, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, Riverdale, Md.

IN MEMORIAM

ALLEN, CATHERINE THERESA.
Rest in peace, your pains are ended.
Sweetly sleep, your work is done.
You have gone where those who love you
Soon are coming one by one.
HER DEVOTED HUSBAND
AND CHILDREN.

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1937—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING CONTAINING OFFICE ON FIRST FLOOR WITH APARTMENT ABOVE KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 611 FLORIDA AVENUE, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6247, Folio 223 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1937, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 14 in Square 2313 in Fulton & Gordon and Edith McA. Newlands' subdivision of certain parcels of land as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 63 at folio 14; subject to the building restriction line shown on said plat; subject also to the right of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs or assigns within a period of sixty days from date of sale not excluding Sundays or holidays as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WATSON F. CLARK,
Surviving Trustee.

Nov.2,4,6,9,11.

Due the inclement weather the above sale has been postponed MONDAY THE FIFTEENTH day of NOVEMBER A. D. 1937 at the SAME HOUR and SAME PLACE.

BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEE.
Nov. 13,15.

THOS. J. OWEN & SONS, AUCTIONEERS.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

Trustee's Sale of Valuable THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES 1444 FAIRMONT STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 5891, Folio 339 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF NOVEMBER A. D. 1937, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 32 in Charles W. King's subdivision of part of Block 43 in the middle Grounds of Columbian University, now known as "University Park," as per plat of said King's Subdivision recorded in Liber 20 folio 92 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Subject to covenants of record.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WATSON F. CLARK,
Surviving Trustee.

Nov.2,4,6,9,11.

Lost and Found 1

FISHING REEL. Vom Hofe; $10 reward. Will driver who found the reel in his cab on Saturday, Sept. 4, on route 10th and H nw. to 712 East Capitol, please return to 712 East Capitol. Phone LIncoln 0022.

WATCH, GOLD—Elgin, small; between 2900 and 3500 block Conn. ave. Friday, Nov. 12th. Reward. COl. 5400.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

AGED, convalescent or bed patients; 1st floor, front sunny room, next bath; special diet; doctor's ref.; $140. 6140.

HILLTOP HOME, nearby Va.; graduate nurse; convalescents, elderly or rest cases cared for; beautiful large rooms; quiet; good food. WAlnut 1919.

COMFORTABLE nursing home with every convenience for invalids and convalescents. ADams 7363, 1833 Kalorama nw.

CONVALESCENTS, invalids, recuperate in quiet surroundings; excellent special attention to diet; doctors' ref.; vacancy. GE. 4105.

DOCTOR, or man or woman wishing to become doctor. Extra good high class proposition in Florida. $1,000 investment required. Investigate. Box 44, Wash. Post.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratory. 605 14th St. nw., Room 601. MEt. 1833.

GRADUATE NURSE—Arthritis, nerves, circulation, nursing hourly; references. Rea. service. Miss Wilson, District 3125.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MANICURING, facials in your home or my home. Phone ADams 4528.

MOST SENSATIONAL Xmas cards—50% profit on box. 1711 Euclid st. nw. AD. 9683.

NURSE-companion having 14 years' experience, will accompany patients going to Florida. Miss Stauffer, 231 E. 2d st., Frederick, Md. Phone Frederick 41-J.

CURTAINS STRETCHED 40c PAIR. PANELS—30c STRIP.
Work called for and delivered. LI. 1688-M.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ADDITIONAL ladies to sell Maisonette frocks, lingerie, Stilson shirts, ties; large earnings assured. Appt. Call NA. 4969.

ATTRACTIVE saleslady wanted; must have exp. Call 9 a. m., 702 H st. ne., ready to work.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED—Apply 711 T st. nw.

POSITION open for lady capable of meeting our customers. For interview, apply Manager, 9-12 a. m., Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WANTED—Several young white waitresses to go to Georgia. Apply Mr. Cummings, 1805 G st. nw., between 10 and 12 a. m.

WHITE GIRL wanted to help with housework. Stay nights. 805 Rolling rd., Chevy Chase, Md. WIs. 6069-J.

WOMEN, BE INDEPENDENT.
Start a business of your own. No money required. We supply stock—silk hosiery, lingerie, etc. Liberal percentage. Coronet, 715 9th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BARBER wanted, American; nice guarantee to right man. Must be sober. 1431 F st. nw.

BARBER, young man, neat appearance; first-class; steady job. 3512 14th st. nw.

BARBER, first-class; young American preferred; for one week. Guarantee and commission. 606 F st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS ($), good pay and tips. 1705 Penna. ave. nw.

COOKS WANTED—Second and fry cook. See chef, Hay-Adams Hotel.

MAN AND WIFE to run coffee agency. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 1214 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN, aged 28 to 30 years, to fill vacancy; high school education or better; excellent position; chance for rapid advancement. Apply 9-12 a. m., Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN WANTED — Spare-time positions open. If you are over 25, can furnish good references, would like to earn $25 or more weekly without in any way interfering with your present position, we may be able to use your services in a new organization. This will in no way interfere with your present position. Man call in person, Tues., 8 p. m. sharp. No Other Time Will Do.

GROUND FLOOR,
101 LOUISIANA AVE. N.W.,
CORNER 1ST ST.

MESSENGER BOY—White, must ride wheel. Chance for advancement. Apply 10 a. m. The Stockett-Fiske Co., 919 E st. nw.

SALESMEN—If you are a good, direct salesman we can show you earnings of $250 upwards weekly. See Mr. Bell, Hotel Annapolis.

Continued on Following Page.

Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1937—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DETACHED TWO-STORY STUCCO DWELLING, CONTAINING EIGHT ROOMS, TWO BATHS, KNOWN AS PREMISES 4705 NEBRASKA AVENUE, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6111, Folio 119, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1937, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 14 in Square 2313 in Fulton & Gordon and Edith McA. Newlands' subdivision of certain parcels of land as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 63 at folio 14; subject to the building restriction line shown on said plat; subject also to the right of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs or assigns within a period of sixty days from date of sale not excluding Sundays or holidays as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM R. DeLASHMUTT,
WILBUR H. ZEPP,
Trustees.

P—no12,15,17,20,23

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. National 4278.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone:
Moderate prices. Open Eve. & Sun. NA. 6108

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

JAMES T. RYAN,
317 Pa. Ave. S.E. ATlantic 1700.

1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473
FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

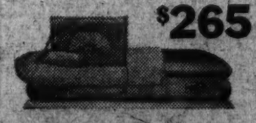
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM,
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

We Have Our Own Flower Department With the

Beautiful Funeral by Chambers

ONE OF THE Largest Undertakers in the World

This fine high grade metal casket and complete funeral . . . cars and all . . . for only



$265

COMPLETE FUNERALS Cars and All as Low as $75

25 Cars—40 Assistants
15 Parlors
3 Funeral Homes

1400 Chapin St. N.W.
Call Columbia 0432
517 11th St. S.E.
Call ATlantic 6700
918 Cleveland Av., Riverdale Pk.
Call GReenwood 1221

DIED

ALLEN, OWEN S. On Friday, November 12, 1937, at Providence Hospital, OWEN S. ALLEN, beloved husband of Marguerite Allen. Funeral services at the chapel of Thos. P. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

AUFFORT, CHARLES F. On Friday, November 12, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, CHARLES F. AUFFORT, aged 70 years, beloved husband of Clemer J. Auffort (nee Kinser), late residence 621 M st. sw. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

AUSTIN, HENRY E. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 14, 1937, at his residence, 1940 1st st. nw., HENRY E. AUSTIN, beloved father of Edith E. Austin and Mrs. Clarence E. Wilson, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. W. W. Herrold, of Lancaster, Pa. Services will be held at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st., on Tuesday, November 16, at 8 p. m. Interment Port Trebortom, Pa.

BRYANT, ROSWELL A. On Sunday, November 14, 1937, at the Washington Sanitarium, ROSWELL A. BRYANT, of 22 Hickory ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved husband of Marguerite S. Bryant and father of Roswell A. Bryant, jr., William Cullen, and Edith Elizabeth Bryant. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 16, at 1:30 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

COSTELLO, SUSAN VIRGINIA. On Sunday, November 14, 1937, at her home, Upperville, Va., SUSAN VIRGINIA COSTELLO, the beloved wife of the late George C. Costello. Notice of funeral later.

DREW, AGNES. On Saturday, November 13, 1937, at her residence, 1330 10th st. nw., AGNES DREW, beloved daughter of the late Arthur and Margaret Drew and sister of Mary E. Drew. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, November 16, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Matthew's Catholic Church where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Baltimore Md. papers please copy.)

ENSOR, HARRY WILSON. On Friday, November 12, 1937, at his residence, 413 Randolph st. nw., HARRY WILSON ENSOR, beloved husband of the late Edna Moore Ensor, father of Harry W. Ensor, Jr.; Mrs. Florence Carballo, Mrs. Ella Villalon. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

FOSTER, WILLIAM E. On Wednesday, November 10, 1937, at Portsmouth, N. H., WILLIAM E. FOSTER, the beloved father of William E. Foster, Jr., Mrs. Frank Mallonee, Mrs. Frederick De-Walters, Mrs. James B. O'Rourke, Mrs. Woodson Mundy, Mrs. Harry Mundy, Mrs. William H. Benhoff, jr., Mrs. Frank Smith. He is also survived by two brothers, James W. and J. D. Foster, and a sister, Mrs. Verna Nolan. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 617-11th st. se., on Monday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Lincolnia, Va.

HALL, MARTHA HELEN. On Saturday, November 13, 1937, at her residence, 1240 U st. nw., MARTHA HELEN HALL, the beloved wife of Charles R. Hall and mother of James C. Hall and Shirley Ann Hall. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, Mechanicsville, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Joseph's Church

We Have Our Own Flower Department With the Beautiful Funeral by Chambers

ONE OF THE Largest Undertakers in the World

This fine high grade metal casket and complete funeral . . . cars and all . . . for only

$265

COMPLETE FUNERALS Cars and All as Low as $75

25 Cars—40 Assistants
15 Parlors
3 Funeral Homes

1400 Chapin St. N.W.
Call Columbia 0432
517 11th St. S.E.
Call ATlantic 6700
918 Cleveland Av., Riverdale Pk.
Call GReenwood 1221

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

Continued From Preceding Page.

TRUCK driver, experienced capable of driving large delivery truck for dry cleaning plant. Good pay, steady work. Apply Monday, 8 a. m. 1016 9th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN, to work with manager on circulation campaign; good pay; chance to travel. See Mr. Miller, 1319 F st. nw., Room 400.

TAXICAB DRIVERS.

Good proposition on new City Cabs. Apply 2221 14th st. nw.

3—YOUNG MEN—3

Over 19, ambitious and energetic, to represent corporation established since 1875, in circulation department. Pleasant and profitable future. Apply mornings 9-10 a. m.; afternoons, 4-5 p. m. Mr. Hill, Room 706, second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

Men of Good Character.

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m. or NAt. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY

DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1817 L N.W.

3 LOCAL MEN

To take over established food route. Steady, year-round work with no lay-off. Earnings will average $20 to $50 weekly. No experience necessary. We train you. See route manager, 9 to 12 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

FIRST CLASS butler, houseman, valet-waiter, other help. Eureka Ex., NO. 6977.

RECOMMENDED help, any capacity, city or s'wn. Phone Eureka Exch., NO. 6977.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3851.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers: We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles. Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1115 7th st. nw.

Situations—Female 16

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Speedy and accurate, experienced. Phone RA. 4491.

WOMAN wishes position as social secretary, companion; plays, reading voice; compt. to take charge of house.; free to travel; complete best refs. Box 35, Wash. Post.

Situations—Male 17

BOOKKEEPING done evenings. Reasonable. Phone ADams 8858-J after 5 p. m.

HIGH-CLASS barber and trichologist desires good position. Prudy, NAt. 2740, Extension 207.

Instructions 19

ATTAIN poise, success. Expert accompanist, vocal, piano, dramatic coach arranges auditions. Diction. Low rates. AD. 3584.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
AIR CONDITIONING.
Reliable men with fair education who are mechanically inclined and would like to better themselves. Must be willing to train spare time to learn planning, estimating, installing and servicing work. Write giving age, phone, present occupation, etc. Utilities Inst., Box M-920, Washington Post.

PRACTICE STUDIO FOR VOCALISTS AND pianists for rent by hour. Decatur 0570.

RECEPTIONIST-TELEPHONE OPERATOR training course. Inquire Miss West, Personnel Service, 1311 G. NAt. 2114.

VOICE—LEARN TO SING POPULAR songs quickly; voice building; diction, correct tone placement, breathing; free auditions. Decatur 0570.

BEAUTY CULTURE Washington Academy,

14th st., New York ave., 350 Wash. Bldg. Rapidly, correctly, expertly taught; day or eve.; low rates, pay as you learn; licensed school, investigate; free booklet. DI. 6863. Ada Anna Ayers, formerly of Wilfreds, N. Y.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP, 3-chair, for sale; doing over $100 wk.; can do much better; rent, $35 mo.; price, $1,200; reas. terms; good reason for selling. 845 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER SHOP, reasonable down payment; balance monthly. 5902 4th st. nw.

BEAUTY shop, established 7 years. Doing good business. 106 8th st. ne. LI. 8087.

CLEANERS AND DYERS for sale; good location; sell on account of sickness. Box 19, Washington Post.

DELICATESSEN—Excel. cor.; no competition; owner will ascribe for certain reasons. District Sales, 1004 H nw. NA. 1002.

GROCERY STORES—Good business and location; near apt. houses. ADams 5040, home.

HOME, with income, 19th and Col. rd.—9 rooms, 2 baths; garage; rent, $70. Nicely furnished, $1,000; terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th nw. NAt'l. 9654.

LUNCH, beer; 6 rms., 2 baths; h. w. h.; rent, $50; main highway and railroad yards. Plenty parking space. Business $250 weekly. Sacrifice for $650.

CONF., variety and 4 rms.; rent, $60; h. w. h.; near two schools; well stocked. Sacrifice for $550.

CONF., sm. rm.; rent, $25. Transient street. Bargain for $150.
R. M. CURTIS, 602 F St. N.W. NAt. 9140.

RESTAURANT, opp. large Gov't Bldgs.; rent, $50. Wonderful possibilities; nice for couple. See owner, 1744 F st. nw. Bargain.

RESTAURANT (beer), near Government Bldgs.; Average $350 wk.; owner ill health. Sacrifice. Small down pay. Easy terms. A. S. ECONOMON. North 6817.

ROOMING & BOARDING—Downtown, 17 rms., 5½ baths; newly decorated; nice income; rent, $150; price, $2,250, terms. Mr. Keach, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE and home—Just above Dupont Circle. Lavishly furnished with new furniture; a very beautiful place; only $1,500.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1133 14th St. NW. NAtl. 8530.

ROOMING HOUSE near 8th and F sts. ne., 9 rooms, nicely furn and filled. For information, phone Atlantic 4338-W.

ROOMING HOUSE, 12 rms., 4 baths; downtown; excel. income; reas. NO. 6475-J.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, 933 Eye st. nw. Price, $900. See Mrs. Steiner.

$225—Dry clean., fully equipped; delivery truck; leaving town; bargain.
$1,300—Cigar, magaz., variety; fine place.
$1,000—Lunch and sandwich shop; terms.
$1,500—Grocery, corner, rooms; terms.
Restaurant, beer, near Gov't. building. $280 average weekly; owner ill; small down payment; act quickly.
$550—Grocery, confection.; busy street.
A. S. Economon. NO. 6817.

$10,000

Capital available. Individual will buy interest in going business. State fully nature of business, location and how long established. Box 49, Washington Post.

Rooming House on Mass. ave.; 13 rooms nicely furn. Clean. Filled. Priced for quick sale. $500 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). ME. 3683.

Rooming Houses Wanted

We can sell your furniture and business quickly. Any size, price or location. Free advertising until sold. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. (Room 217.) NA. 3384.

INVESTIGATE

Before you buy. We sell guarantee paying businesses. Below are some of the many we have to offer:
Restaurant, Conn. ave. Guarantee $2,500 monthly; rent and price reasonable. $1,000 down.
Cafeteria; excellent location; two meals only. No Sundays or holidays; doing $140 per day. $5,000.
Sandwich shop, downtown; bargain. $600.
Delicatessen; good location; 9 rooms; bargain, $2,000.
Confectionery, estab. 15 years; rent, $28.50. $2,000.
Liquor store or license and stock. $6,500. Bargain.
Parking lot, downtown. 125 cars capacity. $2,500. Terms.
Hotel, near Dupont Circle. 40 rooms. Price, $5,000. Terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Real Estate Business Brokers.
Room 501, Woodward Bldg. Dis. 7765.

Money-to-Loan 28

AUTO LOANS in 5 minutes. $25 to $500. Open evenings. Auto Mart, 2905 Georgia ave. Columbia 7270.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $500 and over, 2% ; all tickets good for one year. Hornblower's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ATTENTION, HOME OWNERS—PLENTY of money available for second trust.
ATTENTION SALARIED PEOPLE.
You can borrow to pay all your bills. Consolidate your debts and terms made to suit your budget. Prompt and courteous service; low rates. See S. S. FREEDMAN, 1308 N. Y. ave. nw. Phone NOrth 0705.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decision.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1168.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A WELL-appointed Mt. Pleasant home; quiet, warm rm., next bath; 15 sh. cars. bus; gentleman; $4.50 wk. CO. 3075.

ABOVE Dupont Circle; attractive front rm., 4 windows; spacious closet; adj. bath; gentleman; private home. NO. 0542.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW., 3634—Attractive sunny rm., semipriv. bath; 2 R. W.; priv. adult home; gentlemen; $25. CL. 0611.

ALLEN PL. NW., 2036—Desirable double room; private home; near Wardman Park Apts. Conv. transportation. Unlimited phone. CO. 1447-J.

A LOVELY neighborhood, near Shoreham. Private home; beautiful room; near bath; $20; gentleman. CO. 748.

ARKMEAD PL. NW., 2316—Near Taft Bridge; front room, next bath; refined private family; $20. PO. 8479.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Conveniently located; single and double rooms, near showers; fireproof building; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; reasonable.

AT CONN. AVE., 2306 R st. nw.—Master bedroom, new twin beds, innerspring mattresses, venetian blinds, fireplace, oil heat, maid service, $40. PO. 4857.

ATTRACTIVE redecorated, living-bedrm., priv. bath, det. Cathedral Ave. home; auto. h. w.; 2 gentlemen; $40. AD. 3584.

ATTRACTIVE studio rm.; comfortable; maid serv.; single, double. 1733 N st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE, large, front room for refined adults; walking distance to Navy Yard; 13 wk. LIn. 7703-J.

ATTRACTIVE twin or double rm., twin beds; private home, quiet, heat; plenty h. w. s.; first. opp. 4406 14th nw. AD. 6920.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. ne., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up. Transients 75c and $1.

A YOUNG LADY dropped into the Grafton Hotel, 1130 Conn. ave. rented a room for $38.50 monthly. Why don't you?

BARGAIN.
16th st. nw., 1845, Apt. 2. Large room, twin beds, next bath, shower; suitable for 2. Bus at door. $30. PO. 5597.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1808 (nr. 18th and Col. rd.)—Large room, next bath, suitable 1 or 2. ADams 7329.

BELMONT ROAD NW., 1821—Bedroom or bed-living room; very good location. ADams 4974.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1442—First fl. front, south exposure; practically private bath; priv. home, ½ blk. 14th st. cars.

BLOCK from Dupont Circle; attractive, extra large; twin beds; clean; nicely furn.; unlimited phone; walking distance; $15 each. 1770 Church st. nw.

BROOKLAND—Private home; warm rooms; twin beds; $10 ea.; near bus; basement room; private lavatory; entrance; board optional. NO. 9183.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Large, sunny front rm., 4 windows, south exposure; suitable 1 or 2; reasonable. NO. 6713.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—Double front rm., 4 windows; innerspring mattress; near bath; excellent meals; $32.50 each.

CALVERT ST., 1950—Large front room, owner's home; auto. heat, hot water, unlim. phone; for discriminating gent.

CAPITOL vicinity, 128 C st. ne., Apt. 31—Attractive front room for 1 or 2; newly decorated; meals opt.; elevator; reas.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 4000—Large room in quiet apt.; private bath and shower. CLeveland 7007.

CENTRAL LOCATION, 426 3rd st. nw.—2nd floor front, housekeeping or sleeping rms.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6139 31st st. nw.—Newly furnished room for 1 or 2; semi-priv. bath; detached home. CL. 5359.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3413 Fessenden st. nw., near Bureau of Standards)—Sunny double rm., ref. adult family. CL. 0369.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely rm., next bath; newly dec.; refined home; adult couple; ½ block bus; $25 mo. EM. 4450.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3806 Military rd.—Off Conn. New detached home; beautiful twin bedrm.; board opt. Girls. CL. 1297.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely rm., next bath; newly dec.; refined home; adult couple; ½ block bus; $25 mo. DI. 0392.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New detached home of 3 adults; beautiful twin bedrm., priv. bath, shower; North of Conn. CL. 5491.

CLEVELAND AVE. NW., 3226—Nr. Wardman Pk.; large double rm., semiprivate bath; suitable 2; or twin beds, private bath; home atmosphere in lovely private home.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3118 Rodman st. nw. Twin bedroom, $25; also single. CL. 7975.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5408—Large comfortably furnished rm.; 2 gents; bath with shower, running hot and cold water; automatic heat; unlimited phone; sunny private home. GE. 8368.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1474, Apt. 111—Newly furnished outside room; convenient location; gentleman. CO. 7174-W.

COLUMBIA RD. and 18th St. Vicinity—Newly furnished room; twin beds; $7. CO. 9183.

COLUMBIA HOTEL (3125 G St. N.W.)—Rooms with running water; nr. showers. From $5 weekly. Special monthly rates.

COLUMBIA HGTS.—Young man to share large front rm., twin beds; private home; plenty hot water; $3 wk.; meals optional. AD. 4831.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms., clean; 4 baths; man. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. and California st., Apt. 114 (The Wyoming)—Well-appointed room, 2 exp.; private bath. DE. 1332-J.

COMMODORE (Apt. 402), New Hampshire ave. and T st. nw.)—Well furnished studio room, next bath; unlimited phone. Lady. After 7:30 p. m., PO. 4200.

CONCORD AVE. NE., 4—Comfortably furnished corner room; semiprivate bath in adult family; unlimited phone. Garage. $18. Florida 4706.

CORNER rm.; priv. bath; quiet section Va. 11½ mi. Key Bridge. WA. 9174-J.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1509—Nicely furn. front rm.; private bath; just 2 blocks 14th st. cars, block 16th st. bus; reas.

D ST. NE., 1018—Double room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; next bath; in refined home.

DOWNTOWN—1825 G st. nw.—Well-furnished room, single beds for 2 or 3 gentlemen; near bath; shower; also basement room; running water; private entrance.

DOWNTOWN (1125 14th st.) Housekeeping, with private bath; hot water; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN—2034 P st. nw. Clean, comfortable rooms; no car fare; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN (1320 Vermont ave. nw.)—Warm, comfortably furnished, 2d-floor front; twin beds; private lavatory; reas.

DOWNTOWN—1424 K st. nw., Apt. 22—sunny room, twin beds; phone; elevator.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th St. NW.—Comfortably attractive quiet warm room; large clothes closet; walking distance; gentleman; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1822 19th St. N.W.)—Well-furn. rm., studio couch; fireplace; kit.; elec. refrig. Privileges. NO. 0064-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1723 19th st. nw.)—Large single, innerspring mattress, club chair, desk; clean, quiet; $30 month.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single, double rm., gentleman; physician's home; every c'veniences; reas.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1443—2 comfortably furnished rooms, single and double, next bath; transp. at door. AT. 2642-R.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 208 (Apt. 1)—Warm rm., nr. bath; priv. family; $4 wk. LIn. 2836-W.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1347—Convenient location; home environment for 1 or 2 cultured gentlemen. CO. 10077.

EUCLID ST., NW., 1731—Large, bright southern exposure rm., st. bath; priv. home; use phone; convenient. AD. 6360.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1366, Apt. 24—2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm. suite; semi-private bath; elevator; nr. car line. AD. 4649.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 1—Double room, twin beds, next bath; pvt. family; 120 single; $30 double. AD. 10235.

EXCLUSIVE SECTION—Large, front, corner room; 4 windows; real fireplace; det. home. 2 baths. Breakfast. CL. 0632.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 829—Front room. Suitable 1 or 2; near bath; reas. AT. 0927.

G ST. NE., 810—3 l. h. k. rooms; elec., gas. Frigidaire. Adults.

GA. AVE. & RITTENHOUSE ST., 6107 7th pl. nw.—3 rms., suitable for couple, or will rent separate. GE. 7911.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5302—Large front rm. in private apt.; newly decorated; new beds; gas, heat; nr. cars, bus; 1 or 2.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1427—Large bed-living room, equipped for housekeeping. $5.50.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1462—Unusually well-kept, nicely fur. room; running water; oil heat; $4.50 week; also garage.

GORDON HOTEL, 916 18th st. nw.—Ready for winter occupancy; automatic heat; fifth and sixth floors newly papered and painted. Single rooms, $6.50 to $7; double rooms, $10, $11 and $12; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw. Warm, comfortable rms.; near bath; single, $5-$6; double rms., running water, $7-$9, with bath, $10; showers, elevator; attractive English basement room; twin beds; running water; $7. Also 3-room basement apt., $10.

THIRD ST. NW., 4812—Private home; master bedrm.; twin beds; priv. shower; suitable 2 gentlemen; reas. GE. 0279.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1329—Newly furn. front twin bedrm., 2 closets, innerspring mattresses; next bath; emp. couple or gentlemen; bus at door. AT. 1633.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 1435—Master bedroom, private bath, shower; twin beds; 2 closets; employed people. GE. 3477.

W ST. NW., 45—Large front rm., closet, so. expos.; suitable 1 or 2; couple or gentleman; meals if desired. NO. 4399-W.

WOODRIDGE, 3923 South Dakota ave. ne.—Warm, quiet room; double bed; shower 1st floor; detached private home.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single room, plenty hot water; quiet house; men; $2.50.

11TH ST. SE., 247—2 light housekeeping rooms. Completely furnished.

12TH ST. SE., 906—2 light-housekeeping rooms; couple; completely furnished.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown). Newly furn. deco. rooms, $3.50 week up.

13TH ST. NW., 2818—Basement rm.; l. h. p.; water, phone, $4; also 1 rm. up, hall, water, $3. COL. 10363.

13TH ST. NW., 3422—Double front room, $6; also l. h. k., $7. CO. 0650.

13TH ST. NW., 4730—Single room, adj. to bath; private family; one block from two car lines.

14TH ST. NW.—Home privileges; bright, lovely furn.; south exposure; next bath; phone; ref. $45-$50 a mo. Apt. B.

15TH ST. NW., 3035—Lovely front rm., semibath; den, priv. home; maid service.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Front room, twin beds, near bath; also vacancy for young man; reas. Use of piano; unlim. phone.

16TH ST. NW., 1101—Light, furnished rms., $3.50 per week and up.

16TH ST. NW., 3033, Apt. 102—Well furn. front room, suitable for business man. After 6 p. m. Columbia 6134-W.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean room, next to bath; c. h. w.; $5 week; gentleman.

16TH ST. SE., 330—2 l. h. k. rms. next bath; h.-w. h., gas, elec.; rent reduced.

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD. NW.—1815 Calvert St., Apt. 4—Warm, clean room for 1 or 2; reasonable; phone.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Comfortable rms.; coil spring; $3 to $4.50; c. h. w. CO. 4802.

19TH ST. NW., 1836, near Conn. ave.—Large 2d floor front room, next to bath; conn. hot water. NOrth 8114.

19TH ST. NW. 2314—2 single rooms; c. h. w.; oil heat; one with private half bath; south exp; ½ block cars, bus; $5-$5.50 per week. DE. 3993.

19TH ST. NW., 1821—Newly decorated furnished room in private home; southern exposure; breakfast optional; young ladies only.

39TH PL. NW. 2458—Double room, private bath, also large room, semi-private bath. Gentlemen or married couple preferred. Unlimited phone. Cl. 7239.

431 4TH ST. NW.—L. h. k. rms., $5 and up; bath on each floor; corner house.

1101 13TH ST. NW., Sherman (Apt. 606)—Lge., clean, quiet frt. rm.; semipriv. bath.

1501 16TH ST. NW. (White Hall)—Single and double rms.; newly decorated; board optional. Reasonable.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Desirable sleeping rooms, from $5 to $8. Also housekeeping rooms. Reasonable. CO. 10170.

HOTEL INN 608 6th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

THE VIVIAN 1723 G St. N.W.

Well-heated rooms, single and double, $8.50 to $12 weekly; walking distance business center; equipped with modernistic furniture; Venetian blinds, plenty hot water; near shower.

THE MAURY,

701 10th st. nw. 100 ideal sleeping rms., each with running water, inner-coil-spring mattresses; convenient to bath and showers; hotel service; single rooms, $6.50 week up; double rooms from $9 per room up.

1731 K ST. N.W.

Just west of Conn. ave.—Nicely furnished room, $25; also room with private bath.

SENATE HOTEL

101 D st. ne., between Union Station and Capitol. Rooms, running water, $1.25 and $1.50 single; $2 double. Weekly from $6. Rooms with bath, $2 single, $3 double; weekly from $10. Lincoln 5181.
FEW ROOMS AT $5 PER WEEK.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

FOR YOUNG LADY: NICE ROOM AND BATH WITH KITCHEN PRIVILEGE IN MODERN APARTMENT BUILDING. CALL COLUMBIA 7744.

IRVING ST. NW., 1312—Rooms, $3 and $4 week; $1 extra furn. l. h. k. i. & m. l.

SHEPHERD PARK, nr. Walter Reed Hospital—Large master bedrm. with private bath; new air-cond. home; housekeeping; refined, employed adults. RA. 4268.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excel. for Govt. clerks and business people; excep. meals; very reas. 1124 11th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE large room, suitable 2; also single; unusual atmosphere; exclusive downtown section, excellent cuisine; semiprivate baths; gentlemen. 1523 Rhode Island ave. nw.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 1870—Double front room, 4 windows; innerspring mattress; near bath; excellent meals; $32.50 each.

DOWNTOWN—Attractive, single, double rms. Excellent meals. $25 up. Walking distance. 1326 Vermont Ave. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1608 20th st.—Warm, attrac. rms., comfortable beds; excellent home-cooked meals; South, family; reas.

EMPL. ladies, maid serv., priv. apt. unlim. phone, twin beds, at Taft Bridge. PO. 1074.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS, 4812 43rd pl.—Lovely sgle. rm.; priv. home; excellent meals. $37.50; 1 or 2 ladies. EM. 0396.

G ST. N.W., 1829 (Apt. 7)—Front room, twin beds, single or double. Good home cooked meals. Unlimited phone; walking distance downtown. DI. 8316.

HOBART, 1616, off 16th—Mt. Pleasant nw. Room for 2 or 3 gentlemen; twin beds; excel. table; priv. home. AD. 5276.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 2453—Near Tivoli Theater. 2nd floor, large, front room, twin beds. Also single. CO. 8705.

KALORAMA RD.—Former quarters for Congressional people now available; ex. meals in attr. patio. AD. 0202.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1844, off 18th and Col. rd.—Large frt. rm.; attrac. furniture. Twin beds. Southern meals. CO. 6119.

PARK RD. NW., 1801—Detached home; plenty of heat; double and triple; meals family style; $30-$35. CO. 8997.

PETWORTH—Front room, twin beds, private bath, large closet; excellent meals; private, well-kept home. CO. 6536.

RANDOLPH ST. NE., 2225—Comfortable frt. rm., adj. bath, cont. h. w.; nr. bus; priv. home; suitable 2; $35 ea. NO. 4485.

SLATONIAN HOUSE—Lovely 2nd floor room, twin beds; private bath; excellent meals. Reas. rates. CO. 6358.

3D ST. NW., 4920—Large front rm., suitable 2; c. h. w.; 1 blk. bus; private home. Southern cooking. Reasonable. GE. 2523.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

117TH ST. NE., 1006—Large double room, suitable 1 or 2; next bath; southern cooking. $7 wk. Near bus. AT. 3901.

18TH ST. NW., 3106—Large room for 1 or 2; semi-priv. bath. Excel. meals.

18TH ST. NW., 1718—Large front rm.; nicely furn.; innerspring mattress, twin bed; well heated; home cooked meals. DE. 4501-J.

19TH ST. NW., 920—Large room, twin beds; also single; adjacent meals; unlim. phone. $37.50. Walk dist. ME. 0614.

22ND ST. NW., 1830, at Que—Well-furn. large, front, double rm. Suitable 2 or 3. Board opt. Bus at door.

1432 GIRARD ST. N.W.

Large beautifully furnished single or double room; beautyrest mattresses; delicious home cooked meals served family style. AD. 8507.

1706 19th ST. N.W.

Large, second-floor-front room. Other vacancies. Specializing in good food.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A SPACIOUS HOME-LIKE APARTMENT, 1780 Euclid st. nw.; balcony overlooking city; high up, with sunshine. Living room, dining room, two bedrms., kitchen and bath, in quiet, well-managed building, with elevator and switchboard service; near 16th street and Columbia rd.; $90. Telephone COlumbia 7702.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1901—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, reception hall; inclosed porch. Call PO. 5755.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, 3 large rooms, foyer and bath; Conn. Ave. apt.; newly decorated; large closets. Pot. 3463-W.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. apt., entire 2d floor; private home; 2 rooms, bath, elec. refrig., coal; adults only. $50. CE. 4044.

ATTRACTIVE studio and bedrm. apt., nr. Dupont Circle; showers, large closets; a. m. l.; c. h. w.; walking dist. 1502 21st nw. DE. 0881.

BURTON, 2120 G st. nw.—Light housekeeping apts., $10.50 week; everything furn.; sleeping rms., $5-$6. WE. 1475.

COMFORTABLE quiet home for 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath, closets; phone. Frigid., gas, elec. ADams 2466.

CARROLL ST. ST., 127, nr. H. O. Bldg.—2 rms., kit., bath; modern. LI. 6306-W.

CLIFTON TERRACE.
Apt. 409, 4th floor, 3 rms., kit., bath; frigid.; balcony; attractively furn. Completely redec. $75 mo. Res. mgr., CO. 7744.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT, 2011 I st. nw.—Large living room with fireplace, bedrm., bath; $55 a month. HERMAN E. GAHS, 923 15th st. nw. NAt. 1234.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th St. N.W.)—Basement apt., private entrance; private bath; living-bedrm. Refined couple. $38.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th St. N.W.)—Warm, cozy room, kitchenette, adjoining bath; refined couple; $6.75 by week.

F ST. NW., 1749—2 rooms, 2nd floor front, housekeeping; elec. refrig.; adults; $35. Gas and elec. ME. 7187 wkdays aft. 4:30.

FOR COLORED—1 room, kit., semipriv. bath. 1119 Columbia rd. nw.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL APT., large living rm. with sleeping, dining and study alcoves, dressing rm., bath, frigid., bath, closets; sep. ent.; refs.; (3 beds) $68.50. MAISON D'ART, 1741 R. I. Ave. N.W.

G PL. NW., 929 (bet. G and H sts.)—2 rms., kit., bath. $9 wk. Dist. 2036.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1806, Apt. 4—3 rms., newly furn. and dec., next bath; elec. refrig., c. h. w., gas, elec., furn.

L ST. NW., 1225—Apt. 2, 3 rooms; completely furnished; radio and Electrolux refrig.; centrally loc.; $75 mo. NA. 6302.

MADISON APTS. (1730 Eye St. N.W.)—3 rooms, bath; nicely furnished; $80.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1402—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath; incl. gas, elec., heat, refrig. South, expos. $55. Also 1 rm., kit. and bath; south. expos.; Electrolux. $45. Convenient location. Janitor service. Apply Apt. 2, Resident Manager.

NEW MANAGEMENT—485 H st. nw. Large bed-living; kitchen (gas range); running water; garage; oil heat.

NORTHUMBERLAND—2039 N. H. ave. nw. 6-room apt. 3 exposures; beautifully arranged; bright, airy, quiet. POt. 5038.

SOME free rent; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; beautifully furn.; linens, dishes, silver; $60. Tel. MEt. 8731 before 6 p. m.

4 RMS. (2 bdrs.) at Taft Bridge; 24-hr. elev. Linens, silver, utensils. $110 mo. PO. 1074.

3D ST. NE., 113—3 large rooms, 1st fl.; running water; $10 week. Includes everything.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 and 2 rms., kit., frig., gas, elec.; $4-$12 wk. Janitor.

17TH ST. NE., 1227—Living rm., bedrm., kit., bath; screened porch; 1st floor; heat, gas, elec., c. h. w.; $48 month.

21ST ST. NW., 1707—Bachelor apt., 1 large rm., fireplace, kitchenette, Frigidaire, private bath; beautifully furnished.

618 QUINTANA Pl. NW.—Nicely furnished 2-room apt.; semiprivate bath, shower; Frigidaire, gas and elec. Couple only.

840 O ST. N.W.—Clean and attractively furnished 2-rm. apts.; large rooms; no objection to children; reasonable rates.

1435 POTOMAC AVE. SE.—2d-floor apartment, absolutely priv., completely furn.; large living room, tiled bath, large bedroom, double bed; inclosed screened sleeping porch, twin beds, modern; newly equipped kit.; silverware, linen; concrete garage; block Pa. ave. cars, 7 blocks Navy Yard. 6 blocks Capitol. Suitable for 3 adults; references. Lincoln 3108-M.

2310 CONN., Apt. 207—Attractively furnished 2 large rms. & b. overlooking Rock Creek Pk.; quiet; antique furn.; piano; parking lot. References.

1313 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.—Newly decorated apt., 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; c. h. w., elec. refrigeration.

730 5TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, kit. and bath, heat, light and gas; $35. Call ME. 8400.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and P sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week month. National 5425.

The Cavalier

A Few
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Available for
Immediate Occupancy
3500 14th St. N.W. COL. 3800

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—2-rm., k. & b. apt., furn., $35; unfurn., $47.50. H. G. Smithy Co., Natl. 5903.

MODERN—DOWNTOWN

1 rm., $25; 1 rm., k., $27; 2 rms., k., $35.
FURNISHED AT SLIGHT CHANGE.
Convenient, fireproof bldg.; 24-hour elevator, switchboard service; refrigeration on house current. 1630 R st. nw. FOr. 1900.

CLIFTON TERRACE.

14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.

2 Rooms and bath
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
4 Rooms Kitchen and Bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
CO. 7744.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—3 rooms, kit., bath; a. m. l.; 1st fl. DE. 0261-J.

6TH ST. NW., 1113—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas, elec., telephone, Frigidaire included; rent reasonable. ME. 5044.

Moving and Storage 46A

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
WISC. 3010 LONG DISTANCE AND LOCAL MOVING

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

REFINED.
2923 CONN. AVE. NW.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

ATT. GOV'T. EMPLOYES—FRONT APT. $13 K. Capitol St., 4 rms., bath, heated.

BOND APTS., 1330 New Hampshire ave. nw.—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; $45.50; elevator, Frigidaire.

ENTIRE 2d floor, private, 2 large rooms, kit., bath, porch, Frigidaire; $40. 3419 Minnesota ave. se. ME. 7508.

G ST. NE., 1408—1 and 2 rms., kitchen and bath, dining alcove, $42.50 to $47.50. New attrac. See janitor or call Alex. 1084-J.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1605—4 large rooms, kitchen, private bath; heat, light, gas; 4 exposures. Adults.

KEDRICK, 1801 F St. N.W.—Three large rms., foyer, 3 large closets; bath; kitchen. District 8336.

MADISON APTS. (1730 Eye St. N.W.)—3 rooms, bath; $40.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 3311 Dale st.—2 rms., kit., kitchen, private bath and entrance; heat, elec. included. $40.

NAVAL VILLAGE, 2431 E st. nw.—Liv. rm., bedrm., comb. kit. dinette, bath; elec. refrig.; heat, h. w. incl; $45.

NEAR 16th and Columbia rd. 1 large room; wood-burning fireplace; large bath; private entrance. AD. 4900.

MODERN.
2923 CONN. AVE. NW.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

NEWLY DECORATED 2 rooms, large kitchen, private bath, electric refrigeration; $47.50, including gas, electricity, telephone. RAndolph 4697, 5319 8th st. nw.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3800.

TAKOMA PARK — Delightful three-room apartment; private new home; private entrance; oil heat; near bus and stores. Shepherd 4883-J.

TALBERT ST., 1301, Anacostia—Desirable 6 rooms; Arcola heater; $40. Key 2400 Nichols ave. Agent, Shannon & Luchs.

TENLYTOWN, 4100 Davenport st. nw. 1 l. rm., l. kit., semibath; heat, gas, elec., garage included; $32.50. EM. 9531.

6TH ST. NE., 206—One large room (front), large kitchen with refrigerator; private bath; newly decorated; c. h. w.; heat, light and gas included; adults; $35 per month.

6TH ST. NW., 6320—Attractive 4 rooms, private bath; 4 expos.; heat, gas, elec. incl. $50. Close to bus, stores. RA. 0078.

10TH ST. NE., 3707, Apt. 3—3d fl. front, 4 rooms, bath; heat, Frigidaire; $42.50. W. Hammond, 2523 13th st. nw. AD. 1429.

11TH ST. SE., 236—3 bright rms., bath; small porches; heat furnished; $37.

1619 30TH ST. NW.—Attractive 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, newly decorated. $42.50. Herman E. Gasch, 923 15th st. nw. NA. 1254.

1702 SUMMIT PLACE N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$50.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, ADams 10480.

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. NW.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1443 E. Capitol st.—5 r. and b.....$40
363 K st. nw.—5 r. and b. (not heated) .$22
723 7th st. nw.—5 r. and b.....$40
Henry Schaffert, 330 John Marshall Pl.

THE MONTELLO.
1901 Columbia rd. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; front apt. 4th floor. Available now, $52.50. PO. 5755.

1122 6TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath.....$22.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3984.

$42.50 1830 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; southern exposure. See janitor.

POPULAR PRICED APT.

NEWLY RENOVATED.
2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, kitchen, bath, porch; gas and electricity included in low rent; elevator; resident manager. Adams 9893.

Be Sure to Read This Page Today for Pay Day Used Car Bargains

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban—Rent 58

Continued From Preceding Page.

NEARBY VA.—For rent with privilege of buying: 17½ acres; 5-room house, outbuildings; good condition. Reasonable rent to reliable party. J. A. Baker, 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

NEARBY MARYLAND.
906 Maryland Ave.
Baltimore-Washington Boulevard.
Convenient to schools and bus; beautiful new apartment; latest equipment; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $57.50. To reach, go out Rhode Island ave. to Hyattsville and continue on the boulevard ¼ mile beyond second traffic light to property on the right at corner of Arundel avenue.
Union Investment Co. NA. 5536.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

PROPERTY OWNERS
Park View, Petworth, Brightwood.
I believe that 22 years of personal close association with conditions in this territory qualify my office as the logical answer to your problem of renting or selling your property.
FRANK V. McNAMARA.
5913 Georgia Ave. RA. 1069.

Sale Investment Property 65

A HOME WITH AN INCOME.
1910 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Brick semi-detached house converted into seven apartments with refrigerators, stoves and sinks; all furnished. Monthly income, $230. Oil, hot-water heat, garage. $1,000 will handle this property.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., DI. 1015.

Sale Houses 66

BEST BUY IN NEARBY VIRGINIA—Absolutely modern; 5-rooms; $300 cash, small monthly payments. WAlnut 9353-W. After 6 evenings.

FAIRLAWN—Anacostia. Modern attached 6-room house; garage; completely redecorated; arranged as 2 families; near bus, stores and schools. $6,650; low down payment. Terms like rent. Mr. Richardson, LI. 8125.

GEORGETOWN—Choice section; 7 rms., h.-w. h. Bargain for quick sale. WE. 1229.

MODERN HOMES require expert planning by registered architect; let me help plan yours on your lot to your ideas; financing helped. See MR. TEPPER, 814 18th st. NAtl. 1917. Open till 6.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Semidetached, 6 rooms; 1½ baths; unusual terms.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

REPOSSESSED, detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md.; long-term Federal financing available; 1-5 cash, balance less than rent; also good income producers. Telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes.
WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtional 1040.

S. E. SECTION—9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; a. m. i.; 3 garages; $5,500. LIn. 4756-J.

SPECIAL BARGAIN on 2nd St. N.E., just off Rhode Island ave. Only 3 blocks from stores, cars and buses. Sacrifice at $5,250. Call NAt. 4933.; Evenings and Sundays GReenwood 2717.

WOODRIDGE—Reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms and bath; hardwood floors throughout; large basement; garage; deep lot; slate roof; insulated; weatherstripped; $7,150. Consider trade. Apply owner, 2031 Rhode Island ave. ne. POt. 4975.

$4,950—Irving st., near Geo. ave. 6-room brick; garage; new-house condition. Only $350 cash; balance like rent. ME. 5400.

BUY ON TERMS LIKE RENT.
ONLY A FEW LEFT.
Brand new all brick homes; lots 50x150. 6 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, basement, garage; 2 blocks to stores, schools and bus. Lee highway to East Falls Church, Va. Turn left on Fairfax Road after crossing car line, one block to 19th Road north.
20 L St. SW. CUDLEN, INC. AT. 7300.

BUY ON EASY TERMS.
1255 Owen pl. ne. Tapestry brick, tile bath, 3 porches, garage.
Roger Moss. 927 15th St. Dist. 3121.

ONE OF THE CITY'S MOST
CHARMING NEW HOMES
Is offered by the owner because of unexpected removal from Washington. Ten rooms, exceptional size, with every newest convenience in the delightful Rollingwood section of Chevy Chase. This house, built by the owner only one year ago as his permanent home, is unusual in every respect, including price, which is under $30,000. Assumption of buyer's present lease is possible. CLeveland 5167.

1232 HAMILTON ST. NW.—Detached; oil heat; lovely yard; sacrifice for immediate sale. $500 or less cash down payment to responsible party. L. H. Thaden, WIsconsin 5440.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
FOR A NEW ONE.
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. NW. DIst. 3830.

461 LURAY PL. N.W.
Six-room and bath brick house, reconditioned. Price, $5,950; first trust, $4,000. Phone owner, COlumbia 1346, RM. 0289.

TAKOMA PARK.
$6,300—Willow ave., near the heart of the business section. Detached stucco, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., garage; lot 50x150. Real buy.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

$6,950 TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
I am offering my splendidly built 5-room bungalow, including 2 bedrooms and inclosed sleeping porch at a sacrifice; lot, 70 ft. frontage; high elevation; some trees. To reach: Old Piney Branch rd., east on Whittier st. under viaduct to end of street, then left one block.
GEORGIA 1420.

PETWORTH.
$6,250.
This is an excellent opportunity to acquire a good house in good surroundings at a rock-bottom price. 6 rooms, bath, 2 rear porches, hot-water heat. Terms to suit your pocketbook.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Cap. REALTOR. NA. 6732.

Sacrifice. See Today, 3 to 9.
4110 4th St. N.W.
Charming semi-bungalow; 6 large rooms; open fireplace; tile bath; oil heat; lot 35x100, with garage. New-house condition; $6,950. Terms to suit. MEt. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

COLORED—Near 1st and R sts. nw. 6 rooms and bath; $6,500; reasonable terms. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—New low priced home. 549 25th pl. nw. Open for inspection 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. $5,950, terms. AT. 8022.

Sale or Exchange 68

LOT, restricted Chicago suburb, $1,200; consider car and cash or what have you? Box 25, Washington Post.

6-ROOM, 2-story; hot-water heat; bath; excellent condition; large lot; located in Hyattsville. Will exchange for 6-room house and acreage close to transportation. Will pay difference if necessary.
CORD-KUTSCH.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

Sale Lots 69

APPLETON ST.—2 lots in 3700 block, 40 ft. wide, at half price of adjacent property; within 2 blocks of Wilson High School. Terms, cash. J. Frank Tiller, owner. RA. 1933.

HOLLYWOOD PK., Colesville pike, Montgomery County—Lot, 100x100; reasonable. Mr. Dunnington, owner, ME. 9646.

FOWLER'S ADDITION
TO WEST FALLS CHURCH
Many desirable building sites available in this new section, ¼ to 1 acre, city water, sewer and electricity. If desired, homes built and financed to your plans and specifications.
T. P. JOHNSON, EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
West Falls Church. Falls Church 735.

Sale Suburban 70

BEAUTIFUL, like new, vacant, corner-lot home of 6 rooms, hall, 9-ft. bath, oil heat, oak floors, fireplace, garage; refined sec. Balto. blvd.; $8,000; low terms. Geo. C. Walker, GR. 1899.

CLOSE IN, Arlington County; attractive 6-room stone and frame home; $100 cash; easy monthly payments. Call WAl. 7104. LEVINGTON, Clar. 1789.

DELIGHTFUL large frame dwelling with fruit, shrubbery, etc., 10 miles from city, just off Defense highway, on acre of fertile land; can be bought for $4,500. T. E. Duckett, owner, Tower Bldg. National 1188.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Frame bungalow, 6 rooms and bath; good condition; furnace heat; garage. $4,600. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER CO., 1112 Irving St., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

IN NEARBY Alexandria, Va., in Del Ray section on bus line, 12 minutes to Washington. Detached house, 5 rooms and bath. Price, $3,500. C. E. Wortham, Real Estate, 116 N. Fairfax st. Phone Alex. 3317.

NEW 3-BEDRM. 2-BATH BRICK—$6,800.
3818 SOUTH 7TH ST., ARLINGTON, VA.
OPEN. CLARENCE CROFT. WAlnut 9249.

NEW 5-room air-conditioned home, with every convenience; $5,750.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

MODERN, 2-story 5-rm. and bath; h.-w.h.; lot 75x125; nr. school and bus; large trade-in value. $5,500; $300 down. 1318 N. Wakefield st., Arl., Va. WA. 7899-W.

NOT ON THE MARKET BETTER VALUES THAN THESE—White Oaks, Colesville, Takoma, Barnesville, on and nr. Defense Hwy. Big list nearby Va. N. E. BYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 2203 Wilson blvd.

6-ROOM mod. brick bungalow; income $75 mo.; priced reasonable. 3243 No. Wash. blvd. Clar. 1001 or WA. 7969.

NEARBY VIRGINIA BY BUILDER.
$6,250—5-rm., 2-story brick, attic, basement, insulated; $600 down, easy monthly payments.
$8,250—6-rm., 2-story brick, fireplace, built-in garage. AIR COND., OIL HEAT.
New subdivision, beautiful wooded lots. Other new houses, $4,950 up.
McCLAINE, 2700 Wilson Blvd., Clar., Va. WAlnut 9292, Day, Evening or Sunday.

5 ACRES—Near Colesville. 6-room house, all modern improvements. Easy terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street. NAtl. 8095.

$4,950—COZY, new bungalow, corner lot, nice view; 10c bus; $400 down, $45 a month. CRAIN, WA. 6959.

ARRANGED AS 2 FAMILIES.
6-room modern house, nice lot, on blvd. in Riverdale, Md.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

NEW BRICK HOMES.
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA.
5-room, 2-story home; hot-water heat; attractive kitchen and bath; $5,950. Alexandria 2352, or CL. 1925 after 6.

$5,650.
SEE THIS TODAY.
Well located in Virginia Highlands on corner plot, 8,000 sq. ft.; 3 bedrooms, bath, front and rear porches, basement, h.-w. heating plant; new range; ultra modern cabinets; sink; Kelvinator; garage; nice trees and evergreens. Name your own terms.
OFFICE OF J. L. PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Va. Ridge 272.

New Modern Bungalows.
4 rooms with basement, fully modern, h.-w. h.; easy terms. Out Benning rd. to District line ne., left 2 blocks, turn left again. On Main st., Seat Pleasant, Md.
LOUIS B. HAGEN, HILLSIDE 0676.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Owner must sell new 6-rm. detached brick. 3922 Old Military rd. COl. 1973.

FOWLER'S ADDITION
TO WEST FALLS CHURCH
$5,750
Three beautiful new 5-room and bath brick bungalows on ¼ acre. Fairfax County, 8½ miles from D. C. Financed through F. H. A.
T. P. JOHNSON, EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
West Falls Church. Falls Church 735.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

PRODUCTIVE FARM OF 106 ACRES ON macadam road, 25 miles from Washington; 100 acres in use; good 6-room house with bath, electricity and fireplace; tenant house, 5 chicken houses and cattle shed. Considerable personal property included. Price, $10,000; $1,500 cash, assume $5,000 trust and pay bal. $50 per mo. Offered exclusively by MASON-HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

SPECIAL BARGAINS in Virginia Farms. Write me your needs.
W. A. C. PETTIT,
Louisa, Va.

5 ACRES—Near Colesville. 6-room house, all modern improvements. Easy terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street. NAtl. 8095.

44 ACRES—On gravel road near electric car line. Modern 6-room and bath house, barn and outbuildings, $5,500. Also many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va.

$50 DOWN—10 acres, on gravel road, ½ mile from State rd. 12½ miles D. C.; $500. NA. 3753. AD. 6418-J.

$3,990—Good 7-room home, 5 acres; near McLean; water, electricity; $500 down. $30 month. CRAIN, WA. 6959.

MARYLAND FARM.
$8,500—Old stone Colonial house, north of District. Very attractive house, new barn and other building, about 100 acres of level land.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

7,100 FEET GOOD WATER FRONTAGE; 140 acres; 45 miles D. C. $9,000, terms. GIBONS, Barr Bldg. NAtl. 3753.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WE HAVE BUYERS for homes and investments. List your property with us.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. ME. 0100.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K ST. N.W. NATL. 5903.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AT STUD—Cockers. Scotties. Pekes; high-class sires; reasonable fees. Upper Marlboro road between Camp Springs and Meadows, south at Puppy Sign.

SCOTTIE, male, 18 months old, registered; reasonable; house broken. 1420 N st. nw.

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES.
6 mos. old; white, small markings. Sturdy, jolly, ideal playmates and guardians. By Gen. Grant of R. K. O.; wonderful pedigree. See at 424 North Lincoln st., Clarendon. WAlnut 7434.

Horses—Livestock 81

FOUR nice riding horses; reasonable. Call CLeveland 9624.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES — Mirrors of all descriptions rarely found for sale at such sacrifice prices. Fireplace adornments and numerous other articles. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUES—Big 25c and 50c. Removal sale. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

BEDSPREADS—Hand crocheted, pineapple design, 6-in. fringe; 97x120 in.; $25; silk handmade "Yo-Yo," unique design, $25. BRadley 83.

CASH REGISTER (National)—Almost new; suitable for garage or filling station; 8 separate accounts; rings 1c to $59.99; priced very low.
Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana Ave.

COAT—Beautiful black, with deep beaver collar, $47.50; black velvet dress, $20; size 40. 3413 Pessenden st. nw. CL. 0369.

DESKS Used single pedestal desks at $12. H. Baum & Son, 616 E nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DINING ROOM PIECES—Mahogany; mirror, wardrobe trunk, etc. 612 13th st. nw., 2d floor. No dealers.

DISPLAY CASE (refrigeration), 8 ft., reconditioned; very attrac.; ideal for delicatessen or restaurant; bargain. Rear 2013 14th st. Mr. Kennedy, DE. 4955.

Elec. refrigerator; family size; perf. cond.; for sale, half price. Call Alexandria 11-F-4 Sunday or evenings after 6.

ELECTRIC refrigerator—Beautiful large de luxe model; excellent condition; $70. Phone Alex. 3421-W; by appointment. 28 West Grove drive, Bell Haven, Alex.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, all sizes, types, $3 up. Buckwh't blowers, 1324 H ne. AT. 6996.

FURNITURE—Maple chest of drawers, bookcase, studio end chest. Excellent cond. $16 comp. DI. 3797 after 1:30 p. m.

GAS STOVE and Kelvinator—Large size; reasonable. CL. 7104.

INTERIOR GLOSS FINISH—All shades, $1.55 per gallon. 1119 9th st. nw. For service, call National 2400.

LADY'S black cloth coat, large blue fox collar. Size 12 to 14. Practically new; $35. CLeveland 5008.

PERMANENT WAVE machine; Helen Curtis; practically new; reas. Also gas plate. DE. 5393.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand in splendid condition; $165, on easy terms. Ideal for a tiny apartment. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Standard make Louis XV period style babygrands; special, only $375. A splendid piano of quality construction and extremely well toned. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We're closing out a few repossessed spinets at very low prices. One colonial model at $175; one Regent model at $198; one Early American model at $198; one Hepplewhite model at $225 and several others from $198 to $250. All are the latest models and sold originally for up to $425. New piano guarantee. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. NAt. 3223.

PIANOS FOR RENT at reasonable rates. All kinds and makes, including the new spinette. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Good condition; Schoninger, $50; Schilling, $50; Stieff, $40. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 U st. nw. NO. 3343.

PHILCO RADIO. 5-tube long and short-wave console radio in good condition; $14.95; convenient terms. Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co., 8th and Fa. ave. se.

RADIO—R. C. A. 6-tube table model, latest type, metal tubes; $24.50; convenient terms. Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co., 8th and Pennsylvania ave. se.

RADIO—Philco, 7-tube "Lazy Boy;" reconditioned; guaranteed; $14.95. $1 week. F. S. HARRIS, 3009 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

RADIO—Philco, 11-tube, thoroughly overhauled; $12.95; $1 week. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st. nw. NA. 7171.

RUGS in beautiful patterns of Oriental design, imported and domestics; various sizes. Priced low for quicker sale.
Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana Ave.

RUGS Heavy, borderless, 9x12, guaranteed perfects ... $3.95
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H N.W.

RUGS Imported Oriental copies, glorious colorings; noteworthy for these low prices. Room size from $9.95.
CAPITAL RUG CO.
2821 14th St. N.W., at Harvard
OPEN EVES TILL 9 AND SUNDAYS.

SECTIONAL BOOKCASES, used, 3 sections (top and base); $7.50.
H. Baum & Son, 616 E St. N.W.

SEWING MACHINES, new and used; your machine taken as part payment; renting, repairing. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith, guaranteed like new; floating shift; $24.75. United Typewriter Co., 813 14th st. nw.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS—High-grade machines, $3 mo.; $7.50, 3 mo.; free delivery. Office Typewriter Co., 1108 G st.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood, portable (brand new discontinued model), $42.50. Former price, $54.50. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th st. nw. NAtl. 2467.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES—Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals, $3 month, 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0062. OPEN EVENINGS.

MacDONALD for TYPEWRITERS
Repairs, lowest charges. Service calls, $1.00. Rentals—$3.00; ribbons—75c. Call NO. 7444.

UP-TO-DATE furniture from several apartments, including Frigidaire, handsome bedroom suite, living room suite, etc. Clearance sale to make room for other goods. NOTES AUCTION ROOMS, 633 Indiana Ave.

WASHER—A. B. C. Spinner (demonstrator); new guar.; $99.50, $1 wk. F. S. Harris Co., 3009 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

OFFICE FURNITURE
A large stock of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANER—Eureka; completely reconditioned; $9.95; $1 week. F. S. Harris Co., 3009 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

EASY to Play
PIANO ACCORDION
$1.50—per week pays for both the instrument and lessons on our Easy-to-Pay Plan.
All Lessons Are Private
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G St. N. W.
Open Every Evening 'til 9

SHOP NOW FOR XMAS
For Your Bicycles, Velocipedes or Sidewalk Bikes
Most Complete Line! New and Used
WATCH OUR PRICES! We have the largest selection of NEW AND USED bikes at the lowest prices in town. Six months free service guarantee. A small down payment will hold any purchase until you are ready for delivery. Most recent models of the nationally known Dayton and Snell bicycles are now on display along with many other makes. Visit our store in order to appreciate real values. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:00 P. M.
MT. VERNON Cycle & Sport Shop
738 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2735
(Between G and H Sts.)

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATERS.
Ideal for homes, offices, rooms and apartments. Heats instantly.
ALL SIZES AND TYPES.
Electrical Appliances of Every Description.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

WANTED
Responsible party to make contract with small monthly payments on Betsy Ross Spinet Piano or Baby Grand like new, reduction from original price. F. A. North Piano Co., 1231 G st. nw.

LUMBER
2x4—up to 12 feet $26.50
2x4—over 12 feet $28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet $26.50
2x10 and 12 ..... $34.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers $28.50
1x8—Sheathing $28.50
DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & Lmber Co.
2805 Jeff. Davis H'way. JAckson 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALL TYPES COAL. $8.50 up. No booties. Oak wood, $9 cord. Prompt delivery.
EASTERN COAL CO
413 Eye St. S.E. LI. 9348.

SELECT FIREPLACE and kindling wood, wholesale and retail; Quality coal. 1522 South Capitol st. AT. 1303. nights, NA. 9067.

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
$6.75 Up. We Deliver ¾-ton Orders Up.
NAtional 5885.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
BAGGED AND STORED FREE.
Pocohontas Stove $10.00
Pocohontas Egg $10.50
Virginia Hard Pea $8.50
Virginia Hard Nut $10.00
Virginia Hard Stove $10.25
Virginia Special Furnace $9.25
Penna. Nut or Stove $12.50
Blue Banner Egg $8.50
Oak wood, seasoned $9.00
2805 Jeff.-Davis Hwy. JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds any quantity. Bring them or phone G. David Pearlman, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DI. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH A. KAHN, INC., 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

I PAY HIGHEST PRICES—Jewelry, cameras, firearms. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D ST. NW. MEtropolitan 9113.

WAND band saw, lathe, also high-speed router for wood carving. CLeveland 4372, 6 p. m.

I BUY FURNITURE. ATlantic 8050.
1 PIECE OR 1,000, DAY AND NIGHT.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES. 1729 14TH ST.

Cash For Late Model Cars.
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance.
See Us Today
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. NW. NO. 7557.

EXCEPTIONAL
High Allowances
On '32 Fords, Plymouths, Chevrolets in Trades at
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

Business Directory

BUILDING MATERIAL.
Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES.
Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.
RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 ..... $3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10 ..... $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. NW. Phone NA. 4712.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

FLOOR SCRAPING.
FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimates. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FURNITURE REPAIRS.
WE REFINISH, REPAIR, UPHOLSTER ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE.
ANTIQUES A SPECIALTY.
GENERAL WOODWORKING CO. SH. 4200.

FURRIER.
ALL WORK GUAR.; reas. prices. M. Berry, the American Furrier. We call, give free estimates. 2924 M st. nw. WE. 1835.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAPERING—PAINTING—Rooms papered, $4.50 up; est. free; white mech. CO. 1843

NATIONAL DECORATING CO.—Painting, paperhanging and decorating. Floor refinishing. Phone NOrth 6274. 2123 N st. nw. Goode & Hoyle, managers.

PAINTING, PAPERING ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

ROOFING.
ROOFING
SIDING
INSULATION
Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING COMPANY.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. POtomac 0200.

ROOFS
ASPHALT SLAG. REPAIRS. ASBESTOS SIDEWALLS. Bird & Sons material. Monthly payment plan.
AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC.
3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

ROOFING
Insulation—Asbestos Siding.
ALTERATIONS—FOUNDATION TO ROOF.
GUARANTEED CAREY PRODUCTS
TAKOMA INSULATORS, INC. SH. 3946.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE.
Expert repairing, 10 point service parts at cut prices. Best Brands $1.00
Co., 805 11th St. N.W. NA. 7773.

Auto Service 90

Any Size Door Glass $2
Plain, Installed.
Small additional
Charge for Safety Glass.
GLASSER'S
2d and Fla. Ave. NE. DI. 3670.

Motorcycles 96

HARLEY DAVIDSON—1932 motorcycle, side car and box. Newly painted. In first-class condition. Only $99. Terms. Logan's (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Trucks for Sale 97-A

FORD—1930 panel delivery; looks and runs fine; only $69. Cash only. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

FORD—1933 Sedanette, brand new paint, good tires, first-class mechanical condition; $275. Sterrett Operating Service, 30 M st. ne. ME. 0505.

FORD—1929, stake body truck, only $79. Terms, $25 down, $2 per week. Logan's (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw.

SAVE TIME—TRUST TREW.
FOR USED TRUCKS.
TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th St. N.W.

ANACOSTIA
TRUCK MART
1936 Ford Stake
1933 Chevrolet Stake
(There are 2 of these)
1935 Ford Sedan-Delivery
1934 Ford Stake
1934 Chevrolet Dump
1929 Ford Stake
1936 Ford Stake
These trucks are extra clean and can be owned for unusual prices! See them today.
Open All Day Sunday.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
Your S. E. Ford Dealer
1812 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2077

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1932 Custom Sedan, looks and runs fine; sell for cash, only $85.00; new tires and battery. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

BUICK $725
1936 4-door Sedan, Model 61, with built-in trunk. (Two to choose from). Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Buick Dealer. Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810.

BUICK $395
1935 Series 50 Coupe. There were few Buicks built to equal this particular model. Performance and condition at a price equal to lesser cars. Why not include this bargain in your shopping tour today, you won't regret it. Beautiful Brewster green immaculate. Tailored seat covers. Buy now on our famous easy terms. 50 gallons of gas with each used car.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th & Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

BUICK—1935 custom de luxe Sedan, finest condition; only $529.00; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

BUICK—1936 Convertible Coupe, 46. 6 steel wheels, excellent black paint, brown leather upholstery, clean Burbank top, heater. This is a very clean car. $695. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1933 6-wheel Sedan. A beautiful car with quiet, powerful motor, clean upholstery and A-1 tires. You profit by this low price of $347. Lee D. Butler, 1137 18th st. nw.

BUICK—1931 de luxe Coupe, rumble seat, Philco radio, wire wheels, finest running condition; only $159; terms, $50 down; no less. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

CADILLAC—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Model 60. Large 4-door. Black paint, excellent tires. Finest of upholstery. This car had the best of care. It is clean throughout. $945. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. This car is absolutely perfect in every respect. Practically new tires. Reduced far below the average market to only $397. Lee D. Butler, 1137 18th st. nw.

CHEVROLET 1936
Town Sedan. Original black finish; driven 7,000 miles. Will take small trade. Give terms or best offer accepted. Theresa Matthews, AT. 8167.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coupe; looks and runs fine; sacrifice, $95. Evans-Palmer, Inc., New York and Florida aves. ne.

CHEVROLET. $475
1936 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Give your family the pleasure of owning this fine automobile. A recent trade-in that will give you the utmost for your money invested. All dual equipment; good tires; beautiful rich black finish; mohair upholstery; built-in trunk. This bargain should attract the buyer of quality cars. Terms easy.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
4121 13th St. N.W. AD. 8500.
Open Evenings.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe Tour. Sedan. Quality transportation at a real bargain figure of $495. Terms. Addison Chevrolet, Inc., 1437 Irving st. nw.

CHEVROLET $105
1931 Sport Coupe, good paint, good tires, runs fine.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

CHEVROLET—1936 Sedan, de luxe master; is looks brand-new, perfect in every way; only run 8,000 miles; sacrifice, $529. Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L sts. nw.

CHRYSLER—1936 7-passenger Sedan, C8. The original paint is perfect. Excellent tires, spotless upholstery. A car with low mileage that always had the best of care. $795. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER—1932 de luxe Sedan; 6 wheels, trunk, etc.; only $189; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

CHRYSLER $475 Down
1931 C. M. "6" Sport Coupe. 6 wheels; brand new set of Goodrich oversized heavy duty tires; newly repainted dark blue with cream trim. Trunk on rear; rumble seat. Truly, this car has everything to please the young buyer interested in a sporty car at a real bargain. We think it a value at only $175. Drop in and let's see just what you think. $4.75 down, balance easy. 50 gallons of gas with each used car.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th & Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER—1936 de luxe Sedan; beautiful black finish; only $585; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

DE SOTO—1937 de luxe Sedan, brand-new condition; only 6,000 miles; former owner cannot pay; sacrifice, $695.00; terms. Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L sts. nw.

DE SOTO $625
1936 Custom De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. One of those sleek beauties you've always admired; now at a price you can afford to pay; only a new car could be in better condition; has been driven a comparatively few miles by a preferred type of owner; handsome gray finish, chrome trim; built-in trunk; fine quality fabric upholstery; a motor that purrs like a kitten. See and drive it for comparison. You'll particularly like the low price of $625; convenient terms.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
4121 13th St. N.W. ADams 8500.
Open Evenings.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE $495
1936. Beautiful seagull gray, trunk sedan. Beat this if you can. Liberal terms.
AUTO MART, 2805 G.l. ave. CO. 7270.

DODGE—1935 de luxe Sedan, trunk and many extras; sacrifice, $395.00; terms. Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L sts. nw.

DODGE $65 Down
1936 4-door trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A beautiful car that is in new-car condition throughout. Priced far below the average market, with down payment of only $65. Full price is $565. New-car guarantee.
GEORGETOWN MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850.

DODGE—1930 Sport Roadster, rumble seat, etc.; sacrifice, $30; cash only. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

DODGE $415
1935 Touring Sedan. Heater. The black finish is perfect; large built-in trunk, spotless inside, fine tires. Very attractive and will give someone many miles of fine service. Open evenings and Sunday.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

DODGE—1936 5-passenger 2-door Touring Sedan. Large trunk. Excellent blue paint, all good tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. This car represents real value at $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

DODGE $445
1935 2-door touring sedan—Excellent gray metallic finish; large built-in trunk; fine tires. Performs perfectly.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

FORD—1932 de luxe Sedan, beautiful Lyman black finish, runs fine; only $175; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

FORD—1933 Tudor, good tires. Here's real transportation at a bargain price of $139. Terms, $2 down, $12 per month. Logan's (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1935 Coupe, new paint, new tires. A real bargain at only $319. Any car will make the down payment. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1931 Royalty Series Coupe, rumble seat, etc.; sacrifice, $129.00; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

FORD $395
1936 Tudor, black original factory finish, good tires; reconditioned and guaranteed; seat covers; a snap at this low price. Terms.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
7600 Georgia Ave. SH. 4400.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FORD $295
De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish, red wheels, broadcloth upholstery, excellent condition. Drive this car before you buy. Terms.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
7600 Georgia Ave. SH. 4400.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

'32 Ford Cabriolet $95
'29 Ford Cabriolet $45
WALSH MOTOR CO.
7600 Georgia Ave. SH. 4400.

FORD—1936 de luxe Tudor; with built-in trunk; royal blue finish; only run 8,000; must sacrifice, $435. Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L sts. nw.

FORD $285
1935 Tudor, black paint, good tires, a very clean

Bob Burns Says—

No matter how big our trouble is—if we just have it long enough, we finally get kinda numb and we don't notice it so much. Personally I can't imagine anything worse than havin' a continual argument going on around the house, but then there's my Uncle Slug and his wife who have been arguin' for 25 years and they don't seem to mind it so much. She's the naggin'est woman I ever saw, and Uncle Slug is always saturated.

One day I asked Uncle Slug how in the world he stood for home environment like that and he says, "Well, now—it's been going on so long I don't notice it any more." He says, "I declare—I couldn't tell you to save my life whether she started naggin' at me on account of my drinkin' or whether I started drinkin' on account of her naggin'!"

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ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT— Rocky's Ingratitude By Paul Powell

Registered U. S. Patent Office

NOW RICH PHILLIP JONES CONTACTS JAMES DILLON, WEALTHY INVESTMENT BROKER ON BUSINESS... ROCKY MEETS CLARK, HIS SPOILED, PAMPERED SON, WHOSE FIRM BELIEF IS THAT MONEY CAN DO ANYTHING. ROCKY IS GREATLY IMPRESSED BY THE OLDER BOY. WHEN CLARK NEARLY RUNS DOWN ROY AND CHUNKY, ROCKY UPHOLDS CLARK.
I'D NEVER BELIEVE IT IF I HADN'T SEEN IT WITH MY OWN EYES!
GOSH, ROY, AFTER ALL YOU DID FOR HIM - ROCKY SHOULD STICK BY YOU TILL THE COWS COME HOME!
—INSTEAD HE SAYS YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND. ALL I UNDERSTAND IS THAT DILLON DELIBERATELY TRIED TO RUN US DOWN AND CALLED ME "PAT" - I WISH I'D SOCKED HIM!
I THINK YOU'RE MORE ANNOYED BY HIS INSULT TO YOUR GIRLISH FIGURE THAN THE FACT THAT WE MIGHT HAVE BEEN HURT!
NO, ROY, HONEST! I'M JUST BOWLED OVER BY ROCKY - GOSH, WHAT INGRATITUDE!
C'MON, LET'S FORGET IT. IF ROCKY PREFERS CLARK TO US, THAT'S HIS BUSINESS - SOONER OR LATER, HE'LL FIND OUT WHO HIS REAL FRIENDS ARE!
SYMBOLS USED ON MAPS
FENCES
BARBED WIRE
SMOOTH WIRE
RAIL OR WORM
BOARD
C79
© Ledger Syndicate

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY— Visitor By Frank Martinek

Lieut. Comdr. U. S. N.

WHAT INDIANS HAVE BRAVED THEIR SUPERSTITIOUS FEAR TO BUILD A PUEBLO AT THE FOOT OF THE WITCHES' MESA? THE OLD PROSPECTOR'S CURIOSITY IS AROUSED...
313A.
WELL, I BE BURNED! THIS HERE'S A MIGHTY QUEER LOOKIN' LAYOUT!
I NEVER SEE AN INDIAN PUEBLO LIKE THIS AFORE... HEY! AMIGO—
THE OLD FOOL'S COMING IN, COMRADES...
OKAY! WATCH YOUR STEP NOW... REMEMBER WE'RE INDIANS
WHAT IS THIS - A MASQUERADE?
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

11—15
THE GREAT CROWD ROCKS THE STADIUM WITH ITS CHEERS AS IT AWAITS THE APPEARANCE OF THE CARTER AND STANDISH TEAMS FOR THE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME —
IT WILL BE A TOUGH BATTLE—THE TEAM WITH THE GREATER COURAGE WILL WIN— I THINK CARTER IS THAT TEAM— I'M COUNTING ON YOU— LET'S GO!
THE STANDISH KICKOFF TO THE FAR CORNER OF THE FIELD IS SCOOPED UP BY BUD SHEKELS AND RUN BACK TO CARTER'S 40-YARD LINE —
NICE RETURN, BUD!
AND THEN WITH EVERYONE EXPECTING A PASS OR A PLUNGE, NED BRANT BOOTS A QUICK KICK FAR DOWN FIELD TOWARD THE SIDELINE —
IT'S OVER THE SAFETY MAN'S HEAD, NED!

"Umbrella Court"

"Judge" Tom McCarthy will convene another session of The Post's popular "Umbrella Court of the Air" over Station WMAL at 10 o'clock Wednesday night. Don't miss this entertaining program.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES Hear Terry and the Pirates on the air today—5:15 p. m.—WRC By Milton Caniff

WHILE CAPTAIN JUDAS IS AWAY, TWO OF HIS MEN ENTER. RELEASE BURMA AND START MAKING ADVANCES TO HER... BIG STOOP COMES OUT OF HIDING, BEATS THE MEN TO A PULP — THEN DUCKS BACK. JUST AS JUDAS RETURNS....
WHO DID THIS? WHO RELEASED YOU?
YOUR TWO STOOGES WANTED TO PLAY - SO THEY SET ME FREE! BUT I PLAYED TOO ROUGH!
DON'T TRY TO JEST WITH ME!— YOU COULDN'T HAVE BEATEN THEM SO!
THEY PROBABLY FOUGHT FOR YOUR FAVOR UNTIL THEY CRUSHED EACH OTHER...
OKAY, WISE ONE! — YOU KNOW ALL THE ANSWERS!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO By Saunders and Woggon

FROZEN WITH HORROR, WAHOO AND GUSTO GAZE AT THE WILDLY SPINNING PLANE IN WHICH SLUB SPUMONI IS THREATENING DIRE REVENGE ON MINNIE-HA-CHA FOR BEATING HIS WIFE IN A CONTEST FOR A MOVIE CONTRACT
ZOUNDS, WAHOO! CAN WE DO NOTHING TO HELP MINNIE-HA-CHA? TAKE MY TELESCOPE AND TRY TO SEE WHAT'S GOING ON UP THERE!
WHAT WAHOO SAW
LOOK LIKE MINNIE GONNA JUMP! FOLLOW UM PLANE AN KEEP UNDER IT!!

LALA PALOOZA They've Got a Surprise Coming. By Rube Goldberg

THE S.S. NORMANGARIA SWINGS INTO THE DOCK WITH LALA'S NIECE ON BOARD- ALSO FELIX DE ROQUEFORT, CHAMPION HEAVYWEIGHT OF EUROPE
I WONDER IF SHE SEES US
AUNT LALA AND UNCLE VINCENT ARE IN THAT CROWD ON THE PIER - I'M JUST DYING TO SEE THEM
I WILL TEACH YOU TO CARE AS MUCH FOR ME
DO YOU SEE THE LITTLE DARLING, VINCENT?
I SHOULD BE OUT GETTIN' A MATCH FOR MOPTOP AN' YOU GOT ME ACTIN' AS A RECEPTION COMMITTEE TO A BRAT
LALA AND VINCENT FORGET THAT A CHILD CHANGES QUITE A BIT IN TEN YEARS

MICKEY FINN By Lank Leonard

MICKEY'S MOVIE CAREER RESTS IN THE HANDS OF HIS FIANCEE, KITTY KELLY
IT IS HOPED THAT WITH HER AS HIS LEADING LADY HE'LL BE ABLE TO PLAY THE LOVE SCENES UPON WHICH THE SUCCESS OF "KING OF THE JUNGLE" DEPENDS!
I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE THAT WE'VE CROSSED THE COUNTRY SO QUICKLY, KITTY-A-AND THAT IN A FEW MINUTES WE'LL BE WITH MICHAEL!
IT'LL ONLY BE A FEW SECONDS, MRS. FINN - WE'RE LANDING NOW!
WAIT—MICHAEL! NOBODY'S ALLOWED ON THE LANDIN' FIELD!
LEMME GO, UNCLE PHIL! — I WON'T GET HURTED!!
KITTY!

DIXIE DUGAN An Intruder. J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

C'MON — I'LL TEACH YOU HOW T'DANCE, GERALD
OH — WILL YOU?
— AND IT DIDN'T TAKE GERALD LONG TO LEARN WITH SUCH A CHARMING LITTLE TEACHER AS BETTY
YER DOIN' SWELL!
GERALD'S MOTHER, WHO HAS ALWAYS TAUGHT HIM THAT OTHER CHILDREN ARE RIFF-RAFF, FINISHES READING; PRESUMABLY TO GERALD
— AND THAT, GERALD, IS THE FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLE OF —
? ? ? HE'S GONE!
OH — THIS IS TERRIBLE!
THE JIG IS UP!

JOE PALOOKA Hollywood Premiere By Ham Fisher

FOLKS I'M GOING TO ASK MISS JOY ALLURE THE NEW STAR, WHO IS WITH MR. PALOOKA, TO SAY A QUICK HELLO.
OH REALLY—I'M SO THA-RILLED I CAWNT THINK—I MEAN ACKCHULLY—IT'S SUCH A PLEASUAH TO BE HEAH AN' TALK TO MY DEAH PUBLIC.
THANK YOU MISS ALLURE—THAT WAS JOY ALLURE FOLKS.
I LOVE MY WORK I MEAN PRAFESSION—AN' I'M SIMPLY WILD ABOUT HAVING MR. PALOOKA AN' THE SUPPORTING CAST WORK WITH ME—
I WISH YOU COULD ALL SEE THE BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS MR. PALOOKA GAVE ME— AN' I WISH YOU COULD BE HERE TO SEE THIS NOW PREEM— PREEMEE—THIS I MEAN OPENING.
TCH TCH.
PSST! PLEASE MISS ALLURE.
I LOVE YOU ALL AN' HOPE YOU LOVE ME. I MEAN REALLY GOODNIGHT THEN — OH WAIT— I FORGOT TO SAY—
C'MON SALLY.

JANE ARDEN Stand-in. By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Registered U. S. Patent Office

11-15
THIS IS LIKE ANY OTHER BUSINESS - YOU START AT THE BOTTOM—
YOU'RE GOING TO BE WANDA DRAKE'S STAND-IN!
STAND-IN? IS THAT THE SAME AS A DOUBLE?
NO, A DOUBLE IS A STUNT ACTRESS WHO TAKES THE DANGEROUS RISKS FOR A STAR— A STAND-IN TAKES HER PLACE ON A SET WHILE THEY'RE GETTING EVERYTHING READY!
SHE DOES ALL THE TEDIOUS WORK— IT ISN'T EXCITING— HERE COMES WANDA NOW!
THIS IS JANE ARDEN, YOUR NEW STAND-IN, WANDA— SHE'S NEW AT THIS— HELP HER, WILL YOU?
LET'S START OUT FRIENDS— I'LL PROBABLY GET ON YOUR NERVES SOON ENOUGH— COME ON, I'LL SHOW YOU THE ROPES!
I'VE A LOT TO LEARN!

BENNY Getting Classy. By J. Carver Pusey

Stamp Division To Be Opened To Philatelists

Collectors Here for National Week to Go Through Bureau.

The stamp division of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, for the second time in its history, will be opened to the public Friday evening to permit collectors here for National Philatelic Week to see stamps being made, it was announced yesterday by Director Alvin W. Hall.

All meetings of the philatelists will be held at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

The observance of the week will begin at 8 p. m. today with a meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society. John E. Lamiell, director of the International Postal Service, will speak and there will be an exhibition and bourse.

Herbert S. Chamberlain, of the division of stamps, will describe the first-day sale of the Hawaiian commemorative stamp in Honolulu, from which he recently returned, at a meetnig of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The club will hold its usual business session and there will be a bourse, auction and exhibition.

The Capital Precancel Club will have a bourse, exchange and get-together session Wednesday evening. Junior clubs from various schools will meet Thursday evening. They will be addressd by Dr. Emil Ferdinand, who will show stamps of Austria; P. D. Weeks, Mrs. Hendrickson and H. A. Folman.

The fourth annual banquet of the Collectors Club will be held Saturday evening at the Hay-Adams House. Mrs. Wilna C. Rice is in charge.

The Capital Transit Co. has dedicated its weekly pass to National Philatelic Week and marked it by an open stamp album.

The Postoffice Department will display a large frame in the Benjamin Franklin postal station. In the philatelic exhibition room of the Postoffice Department there will be special frames of foreign stamps and cards. Frames of the first China clipper and the extension of the route to Macao and Hongkong will be shown.

The collection of stamps at the Smithsonian Institution will be on view as usual.

Chinese 'Doomed Battalion' Reaches Safety

War-worn and weary, these survivors of the "doomed battalion" of Chinese who held the Japanese at bay for four days are shown as they finally reached safety in the International Settlement at Shanghai. At the right is a British soldier, member of one of the foreign detachments stationed in the area.

Dignitaries Lay St.Ann's School Cornerstone

Bishop Officiates at Rites Attended by 1,000 on Wisconsin Ave.

The cornerstone for a new school and parochial hall at St. Ann's Church was laid yesterday afternoon in a ceremony attended by more than 1,000 persons. The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, officiated, and the Rev. Thomas G. Smyth, for ten years pastor of St. Ann's and now pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church, delivered the sermon.

The building at 4400 Wisconsin avenue will provide an annex for St. Ann's School and will house facilities for parish activities.

After the blessing of the stone, many of the parishioners joined the procession into the church for the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Father Smyth's sermon centered around the important role played by education in the Catholic religion. Bishop McNamara spoke briefly, calling religion the "best protection against tyranny." Both congratulated the parish on the new building.

Clergymen present at the ceremony included the Rev. Maurice King, pastor of St. Ann's; the Rev. Russell A. Phelan, assistant pastor; the Rev. Michael J. Riordan, pastor of St. Martin's; the Rev. Joseph Little, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes; the Rve Walter J. Cunningham, pastor of Holy Trinity; the Rev. Louis C. Vaeth, pastor of Our Lady of Victory; the Rev. Charles O'Hara, pastor of Holy Comforter.

The Rev. Joseph G. McCourt, of Baltimore; the Rev. James A. Caulfield, assistant at Holy Name; the Rev. Michael Hyle, administrator of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart; the Rev. Joseph Gedra, assistant at Immaculate Conception; the Rev. Jennings J. Clark, assistant at St. Theresa's, in Anacostia, and the Rev. Lawrence McGlone, assistant at Nativity.

$1,000 Contributed For Pupil's Lunch Fund by Benefits

Nearly $1,000 was turned over to the Citizens Committee for Feeding and Clothing Hungry School Children yesterday by organizations which held benefits for the lunch fund last month. These contributions assure free lunches for Washington's needy school children through December.

The District Congress of Parents and Teachers contributed $270, the Pollyanna Club gave $523 and the Northeast Neighborhood Aid at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. supplied $119.

Two more benefits will be held this month. Saturday at 8:30 p. m. the Youth Drama Guild, of Roosevelt High School, will present a play, "Girl Shy," in the school auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents.

Julia Cunningham's dancing pupils will give "The School Day Revue" in the same auditorium November 23 at 8 p. m.

FREE LECTURE
—ON—
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
—BY—
Bicknell Young, C. S. B., of Chicago, Ill.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
In Constitution Hall
18th & C & D Sts. N.W.
Monday, Nov. 15th, at 8 P. M.
Under the Auspices of
Third Church of Christ, Scientist
No Collection. All Welcome.

'Rusty-Gun' Pair And 13 Questioned In 20 D.C.Holdups

Fifteen bandit suspects, including two men idetnified as the "rusty-gun" robbers, were questioned by police last night in connection with more than a score of recent holdups.

All of the men were rounded up in the Ninth and Twelfth precincts Saturday night and early Sunday by a detective squad led by Lieut. Clement Cox.

The two men suspected of being the pair who have robbed several Northeast merchants with a rusty revolver gave their names as William Oden, colored, 23, of the 300 block of L street southeast, and Bernard F. Thomas, colored, 25, of the 1200 block Wiley street northeast.

The men have been identified in five liquor store robberies, the two detectives said.

Sicilianos Guest At Ceramics Show

The Minister from Greece to the United States, Demetrios Sicilianos, will be the guest of honor at the opening at 4 p. m. today at the Caravel, 1603 Connecticut avenue northwest, of an exhibition of replicas of Greek museum pieces in ceramic art. Sicilianos is a collector of originals of Greek ceramics.

The exhibit includes 128 pieces, among them some of the Classic period.

Peter J. Flores, Greek journalist, is in charge of the exhibit, which will close December 1.

Evangelical Leader Expires in St. Louis

St. Louis, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Rev. Herman L. Streich, 58, executive secretary of the general council of the Evangelical Synod of North America, died here today.

He had been pastor of churches at Pomeroy, Ohio; Columbus, Ohio, and Buffalo, N. Y.

director since the resignation of Mgr. Haas 18 months ago.

1,200 Y's Fight Social Diseases

Y. M. C. A. branches throughout the Nation are urged to recognize the syphilis peril and co-operate with public health and private physicians in combating the disease, in a special bulletin being sent to presidents and officers of 1,200 chapters.

Officials of the national organization and of the United States Public Health Service are outlining plans for community campaigns of education among 1,000,000 men and boy members.

For the present, they are requested to investigate conditions in their localities, appoint committees to cooperate with public and private health authorities, hold social hygiene meetings and arrange for Wasserman tests in Y. M. C. A.s where practicable.

Seventy-five per cent of the membership is between 11 and 30 years of age, in which age group more than one-half of all primary syphilitic infections occur.

KeepFarmBoy at Home, Grange Educators Urge

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 14 (AP).—The Pennsylvania State Grange urged educators today not to draw the farm boy from the farm. In a report adopted last week and made public today by John H. Light, executive secretary of the grange education committee, the organization said "to urbanize the farm boy in his own habitat is to take the first step in removing him from his natural setting—to destroy him as a farmer."

Would-Be Actress

Lights in the East, glittering Hollywood, attracts the eye of Honolulu's little Rosemary Silva, as she looks longingly at visiting cameramen.

New Publication By Lawyers Guild

The National Lawyers Guild will publish the first issue of a new non-profit legal quarterly November 22, "to furnish a medium for the expression of the liberal legal viewpoint on national questions and problems concerning the bar and to provide a means for critical self-examination of the bar."

The first issue includes an article by Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr.

New Child Health Body To Meet on Thursday

The new Child Foot Health League of the District of Columbia will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest. A committee will be chosen to confer with the District Health Officer, Dr. George C. Ruhland, regarding aid for crippled children.

Recent new patrons and members of the advisory board are William N. Schaefer and Alfred Howard, of the underprivileged children's committee of the Kiwanis Club; L. G. DeGast, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Dr. Harry S. Lewis, Dr. P. T. Johnson, Dr. Waldo H. Jones and Dr. Arne M. Mattson.

Colored Meeting.

A mass meeting will be held next Wednesday in Mount Carmel Baptist Church, where the legislative program of the National Negro Congress will be discussed. Special attention will be paid to the Scottsboro case and the Federal anti-lynching bill.

Film Scenarist Improved.

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 14 (AP).—Donald Ogden Stewart, scenarist, was reported in a "satisfactory" condition today at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

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On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, Cameras, Musical Instruments, etc.
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STUDIO COUCHES DAY BEDS!
CHOOSE FROM 20 STYLES OF BEDS
Box Springs on Legs Made to Order..... $28.00
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1747 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.

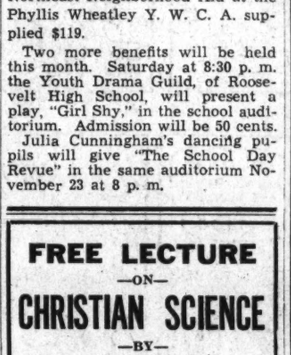
THE HECHT CO.
ORDER NOW!
ONLY 40 DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!
PERSONALIZED Stationery
$1.00 BOX
With 3-Letter Monogram Included
• Eaton
• Crane
Imagine it! Stationery from two of the finest makers, at this low price! Note and letter size, bordered or plain sheets—all beautifully boxed to make attractive gifts. Let us put on a three-letter monogram, for an individual touch that will be appreciated by every truly smart person. Order them now—there's a busy season ahead—avoid the last-minute rush before Christmas!
No phone or C. O. D. orders.
Main Floor—Stationery Department—The Hecht Co.
EATON'S "KINGSWORTHY". Note size paper with deckled edges. White, blue, grey or ivory with borders $1
EATON'S "PETERSBURG, 1850." Continental sheets in white, ivory or blue with duplex border edges... $1
CRANE Stationery in vellum antique, vellum smooth, vellum laid, vellum fibre or satin check finish..... $1
CRANE Stationery in vellum antique, vellum smooth, vellum laid, vellum fibre or satin check finish..... $1

Vestee with separate belt.
$4.00
There's Sorcery in
SUEDE ACCESSORIES
$1 to $4
Fashion smiles her favor on suede this year—and here it is in clever collars, belts and vestees—of gay shades to brighten your costumes. Red, kelly, black, rust, gold and royal.
• "Robin Hood" collar and sash set $2
• 2-Tone vestee of soft suede... $3
• Vestee and belt set of suede ... $4
Main Floor—Neckwear Dept.—The Hecht Co.

Suede collar with generous cuffs.
$2 set

Suede scarf with full ends.
$2.00

Picot collar with fringe sash.
$2.00



SteelForemen Seek 'Understanding' of Men in Psychology

Pittsburgh, Nov. 14 (AP).—Brawny bosses in the steel mills are going to school again.

College professors are holding classes once a week at Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation' plants here to teach the foremen how they might better understand their men.

The idea was worked out at the Pennsylvania State College, which has charge of the training and classes through its university extension service.

The foremen get a course in "the fundamentals of industrial psychology," and their response has been "most amazing," says Dr. Vernon G. Schaefer, one of the professors.

Pa. Natives to Meet.

Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of Pennsylvania State College, and Dr. H. P. Hammond, newly appointed dean of the College of Engineering at that institution, will address the Washington Penn State Club at a luncheon at noon tomorrow at the Harrington Hotel. Dr. Hetzel will describe the building and expansion program at Penn State.

QUESTION:
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ANSWER:
Camels are the LARGEST-SELLING cigarette in America

People do recognize that the finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS in Camel cigarettes make a big difference in the way they enjoy smoking. More Camels are smoked than any other cigarette in America.

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